

WEATHER

MONROE: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler temperatures through tonight, high yesterday 69, low 54

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy to clear, little cooler tonight and tomorrow

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperatures

Monroe Morning World

INDEX

Class	2-10D	Radio, TV	5B
Book Page	3B	Society	1-12C
Edits	2B	Sports	7-9B
Financial	8A	Theatres	4B
Garden	11C	Church	10A

VOL. 31—NO. 174

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

TEN CENTS



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Fred Seaton kisses Roberta Brethauer of Riverton, N.J., after crowning her queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Roberta wears a jacket for protection from a chilly wind whipping across the Tidal Basin. Cool weather has delayed blossoming of the basin's famed cherry trees. (AP Wirephoto)

RIGHTS MARATHON

Leaders Think Amendments In

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Northern and Southern leaders predicted Saturday that the House would accept all 16 Senate amendments written into the civil rights bill, ending the marathon battle that has dominated the election year session since its outset.

House approval of the measure, expected a week or two after Easter, would send the bill to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature.

A major roadblock was cleared Friday night when the Senate, after eight weeks of stubborn debate, approved the legislation 71 to 13.

Saturday, Senate Democratic Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) told reporters that "I do not think any thinking person suffers from the illusion that this bill will solve all of our problems." However, he said, "I believe that most Americans will regard this as a step forward."

EVIDENCE

Johnson said "it is a step which, in conscience, we had to take and which we can greet as evidence that America is moving toward the time when all men, regardless of their race, creed or color, will be treated equally by the laws."

The Democratic leader said the "bill can be supported by honorable men" from all sections because it "seeks to right wrongs without punishing anyone for the alleged sins of their grandfathers" and "attempts to do justice without inflicting new injustices."

Some of the Senate amendments lacked onto the original House bill were minor but they applied to every section in the measure and generally modified the legislation more to the liking of the Southerners.

The main proviso would authorize federal courts to appoint referees to safeguard Negro voting rights in areas where a pattern of discrimination was proven.

The next legislative move will come from the House Rules Committee which is expected to send the bill to the House floor for a final vote after Easter with specific instructions that the Senate changes be accepted without further argument.

Both pro and anti-civil rights forces were anxious, for different reasons, to avoid sending the bill to a Senate-House conference.

Navy Gets New Deadly Ship

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Navy received its second Polaris missile-launching submarine Saturday and then sent its two new deadly ships to sea under congressional eyes.

The atomic-powered Patrick Henry was commissioned, hailed as a war deterrent, and then ordered down the Thames River to Long Island Sound and some trial exercises.

With the Henry went her sister ship, the George Washington, the Navy's first nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine, commissioned last December.

Herter Reluctantly Takes Recess In Geneva Sessions

Many Poise For Boycott Of Stores

Racial Trouble Continues In Various Locales

Negro demonstrators walked picket lines in a number of cities Saturday protesting segregation and thousands of sympathizers geared for Easter week "no buying" boycotts in the South.

In Mississippi, where latest boycott plans were announced, pro-segregationist white citizens councils vowed reprisals against Negro boycotters. A week-long boycott of stores has been called by Negroes in Jackson, Miss., beginning Monday.

BUSINESS

"This economic business is a two-way street," a spokesman for the white Citizens Councils said. The pro-segregation editor of a Negro newspaper warned that Negroes may find themselves unemployed and unable to get jobs. The white Citizens Councils said large numbers of white merchants had promised to discharge Negro employees.

Picketing in support of boycotts and in sympathy with lunch counter sitdown demonstrators appeared at a variety of stores which were closed for the first time Saturday.

Further sympathy picketing on a nationwide basis was called for by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) which is supporting lunch counter demonstrations.

The CORE-backed picketing has occurred each Saturday for a number of weeks in many cities across the country—aimed particularly at chain drive stores which by local custom, operate segregated lunch counters in the South.

In Petersburg, Va., a Negro group extended until April 11 a deadline for seven stores to desegregate their lunch counters. The group sent letters to the store.

Advisor Says Nation Lacks Science Plans

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The top science adviser to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Saturday night the nation lacks a coordinated science program needed to promote successful national and foreign political policies.

Indicating that the blame is shared by federal and state governments, industry and by scientists in public and private life, Dr. Wallace R. Brode declared: "While we scientists are generally willing to concede that science should influence our national policy, it is often more difficult for us to admit that our national policy should also influence our science programs."

PROBLEM

Calling for the nation as a whole to "face up to and handle the problem of creating a proper position for science in our national policy and operation," Brode made the statements in an address prepared for the 137th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Premier In Africa Is Shooting Target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd was shot twice in the head at point-blank range in an assassination attempt Saturday as he stood on a speaker's platform to defend South Africa's white supremacy policy. Emergency treatment failed to remove the bullets.

His assailant, a white farmer, next ranking man in the government, considered calling an emergency session of Parliament. There were no disorders. A driving rain cleared the streets of the shooting.

Verwoerd, a burly, 215-pound man standing six feet one inch, was behind a waist-high podium at the fair, passing out cups to prize-winners in a cattle contest. He had just spoken for 30 minutes on his controversial Apartheid race segregation policies which he helped impose as a native affairs minister in the cabinet of late Premier Daniel F. Malan and which he carried forward in his own government despite protests abroad and African native demonstrations at home.

"We shall not be killed. We shall fight for our existence," he said. "We shall survive."

Minutes later, he sat slumped in a chair with blood pouring down his face. His bodyguard, Col. Carl Richter, fell beside him, apparently in a faint. Richter was first reported wounded but this later was denied.

Pratt, wearing a badge identifying himself as a member of a farm committee, pushed through a security cordon around Verwoerd, saying he had urgent information.

Quachita parish firemen said at midnight a fire was raging out of control in the Fairbanks community, consuming the Baptist church there and threatening the parsonage and nearby elementary school. Two trucks were rushed to the scene, and reported back to the parish station that the fire was out of control. It was doubtful that the church could be saved.

Bulletin

Quachita parish firemen said at midnight a fire was raging out of control in the Fairbanks community, consuming the Baptist church there and threatening the parsonage and nearby elementary school. Two trucks were rushed to the scene, and reported back to the parish station that the fire was out of control. It was doubtful that the church could be saved.

FREEZING SPRING

Much Of Nation In Chilly Grip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's spring weather fare Saturday included freezing temperatures, snow and floods.

Cold air sweeping southward out of Canada held much of the eastern half of the United States in a chilly grip.

Freezing temperatures and snow flurries were reported from the lower Great Lakes eastward to the Appalachians.

Earlier south, readings in the central states cooled into the 30s and 40s. It was a cool 50 in the nation's capital at the opening of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Along the Gulf Coast, temperatures ranged between the 30s and 70s.

An overnight accumulation of 6½ inches of snow was reported in the mountain community of Kane, in northwest Pennsylvania. Other areas in the state reported falls of 2 to 5 inches, most of which melted rapidly as temperatures rose.

SNOW

Binghamton, N. Y., was hit with a inches of snow that began falling Friday, and Olean, N. Y., was covered with 3 inches.

Precipitation generally was light over the country with a few showers and thunderstorms in eastern Texas and Louisiana. Light rain fell over the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

Light snow fell in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

In the flood-hit Midwest, flood workers along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers kept a wary eye on soggy, weakened levees as the swollen streams slowly receded.

The crest of the Mississippi passed Hannibal, Mo., without further damage and the peak forecast for the St. Louis area Monday is well below the danger point.

South of St. Louis to the confluence of the Mississippi and the

3 Buried Alive In Coal Mine

KITZMILLER, Md. (AP) — Three men were buried alive Saturday in a coal mine near Kitzmiller, Pa., after a cave-in in the Pennsylvania town, partly cloudy to clear and comfortable. A son of one of the victims, also was trapped in the debris, but was freed in a frantic rescue to 15 miles an hour will dominate effort and did not require hospitalization.

The victims were John Leroy Paugh, 50, owner of the small mine; his nephew, Leo Paugh, 21, and Allen Harvey, 40, of Kitzmiller.

Paugh's son, Lawrence, 18, was dug out by another brother, Marvin J. Paugh, 21, who had just stepped outside of the mine entrance, and Joseph Harvey, brother of Allen, who was near the disaster scene and heard young Paugh's cries for assistance.

Couple Aids In Capture Of Burglar

"Dear, there's a prowler outside."

These words spoken at 3 a.m. might have brought a "go back to sleep" reaction from most American husbands, but not from Earl L. Smith, 100 Plum street, West Monroe.

The West Monroe police department yesterday commended Smith and his wife for their cooperation in aiding officers to catch a Negro house burglar early yesterday morning.

Smith said that his wife awoke him, complaining about a noise outside. They raised a bedroom curtain and saw a prowler not three feet from their window.

"He had taken the screen off the bathroom window and was trying to force his way into the opening," said Smith.

"I told my wife to leave the lights off and call the police while I watched the prowler," he added.

The burglar apparently

Weather View Is Excellent

The weatherman promises pleasant weather for the residents of the Monroe area today with partly cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures. Highest yesterday was 69, and the low 54. There

was 15 inch of rain recorded at the Ferrarri through an eight-incher from Beaufort may have set music back at least 500 years with his entry in a science fair here.

The experiment has to do with a jivey set of legumes that really know their beans about music—or noise.

The young man, Mark Keyserling, conducted the experiment with bean plants, four sets of them, and he put his results on display at the Eastern South Carolina Science Fair at Murrellsville Auditorium. The experiment, a first-place winner, sheds some light on the effect of noise on plant growth.

A side result of the experiment

U.S. Bomber Power Over Reds Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department contended Saturday in a "white paper" that America's bombers give the United States overwhelming superiority in total military strength despite Russia's advantage in missiles.

The document, being circulated among 600 business leaders, was unusually frank in conceding the Soviets have been allowed to take the missile lead but in defense of this strategy, it added:

"This country could have turned out almost any number of missiles it wished."

"Sound strategic reasoning led us to choose not to produce as many of the first-generation, fixed-site, liquid-fueled missiles as we estimated the Soviets could produce."

The white paper apparently was designed to ward off political criticism of the defense program.

It was written in letter form by Oliver M. Gale, special assistant to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr.

Assertions in the 17-page document included these:

"America's land and sea-based bombers represent 'many thousands of iterations of nuclear potential.' If the 'many' in the statement were as many as 20, that would be the explosive equivalent of one million Hiroshima bombs."

"The early Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile bases will be 'soft (surface) targets' which could be knocked out by a nuclear near-miss. 'Even the later Atlas bases will be in fixed positions well known to the Soviets, who can take whatever time they wish to attack them.'"

(Continued On Page Five-A)

STIRRING 'SERENADE'

Sports Car Sounds Inspiring To Beans

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Roll might be an increase in the suicide rate among symphony orchestra conductors.

Keyserling discovered, for one thing, that plants don't like to be ignored. His "control group," four lonely lima beans left to shift for themselves in the confines of four glass jars, spent 12 days in utter silence.

Four other beans got the same treatment, except that for one hour each day they were exposed to the jazz piano magic of one Sugar Chile Robinson.

Another set of beans got an hour of classical music each day, and a fourth set spent an hour a day in a room where a record player blared out engine noises of sports



JOHN M. BREARD
John Breard, Civic Leader, Dies; Rites Set

John M. Breard, president emeritus of the Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., a civic leader and member of one of the pioneer families in northeast Louisiana, died Saturday in the St. Francis Hospital. He was 76.

Mr. Breard, who has been in failing health for several months, suffered a stroke late Tuesday night and was rushed to the hospital. He died at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Peter's Funeral Home with the Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Lea Joyner, pastor of the Southside Methodist Church.

Interment, under the direction of St. Peter's Funeral Home of Monroeville, will follow in the Old City Cemetery.

Born in Monroe November 23, 1883, Mr. Breard was educated at Bentley's Academy and the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston. He later graduated from the Alamo Business College in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Breard began his career with the Central Bank in 1911 as a bookkeeper and in 1915 rose to the position of teller. Two years later he was promoted to assistant cashier. In 1922 he became a member of the board of directors and was made cashier the following year.

In 1932 Mr. Breard was elected to vice president and in 1935 became executive vice-president.

In 1955, at the death of Travis Oliver, Sr., Mr. Breard assumed the position of president of the bank, a post he held until January 1, 1958, when he retired and became president emeritus.

Mr. Breard served as treasurer of the Louisiana Bankers Association in 1946 and 1947 and served on the agricultural and

(Continued On Page Five-A)

Today's Chuckle

"Daddy, what's a bachelor?"

"A bachelor, my boy, is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

Reproach Is Aimed At Delegate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter reluctantly accepted Saturday a five-week recess in the stalled Geneva disarmament talks with a sharp note of reproach for the U. S. delegate who agreed to the lengthy interruption.

"I personally believe the recess is too long," Herter said in a statement that barely concealed his irritation with New York lawyer Frederick M. Eaton who is representing the United States in the East-West negotiations. The recess is from April 29 to June 7.

Department officials denied that Herter was officially rebuking Eaton. But the situation had all the earmarks of a clear cut misunderstanding between the two.

RECESS

Herter said Friday that he did not yet know whether there would be any recess. I personally believe the recess is too long. But in view of the agreement reached, I shall not press for a reopening of the matter."

At his press conference, the secretary speculated that the Russians were the ones pressing for the recess. Saturday he said the recess had come as "a result of a general understanding among all 10 delegations rather than on the initiative of any one party."

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Soviet Union May Try Man In Space Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union may attempt within the next few months to send a man into space, before the United States can accomplish the feat.

Sometime this summer, probably about August, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to take the first preliminary step toward a satellite trip for an astronaut.

In this scheduled experiment, one of the seven selected astronauts will ride a capsule launched on the nose of a Redstone missile on a test ride of a few minutes duration.

FIRING

The firing will be from NASA's launching station at Wallops Island, Va., on the Atlantic coast, with the nose cone climbing to between 100 and 120 miles and traveling down range about 200 miles. There the capsule and passenger would be recovered in the same technique used a number of times in retrieving the instrument nose cones of missiles.

American scientists are not deluding themselves about this part of the technological race with the Soviet Union. They expect a Soviet attempt at putting a man into space at any time. Some of them are surprised that the U.S.S.R. has not moved in that direction before now.

The U.S.S.R. may attempt to make a full-scale manned satellite flight instead of the experimental and brief ballistic missile flight planned initially by the United States.

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CLOSER UNDERSTANDING

Race Troubles Eyed By Negro

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — This chosen in wards with predominant Negro residents. Despite the wave of demonstrations between the races which has rolled over much of the South, the Negro in an interview said there is hope for eventual settlement of differences between the races.

"We are moving toward acceptance of an individual on his own merits," he said. "The Southern Negro is not a 'Negro' but a person."

Clement, president of 4,000 students at Atlanta University, said he has been in the South since 1937. He is a soft-spoken, conservative, middle-aged Negro with an outstanding background in education.

He was graduated with highest honors from Livingstone College, Greensboro, N.C., in 1939 and won a bachelor of divinity degree from Nashville, Tenn., in 1941.

Garrett Biblical Institute, Evansville, Ind., in 1922. Northwestern University bestowed a master's degree on Clement the same year and in 1930 Northwestern awarded him a Ph.D. He is listed in several books on notable Americans.

He was born in Salisbury, N.C. His father, George C. Clement, was a bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Clement taught at Livingstone and served rural A.M.E. Zion churches in Landis and Kannapolis, N.C., from 1922 to 1931 when he became dean of Municipal College, University of Louisville. He was named president of Atlanta University in 1937.

Clement is married and has a daughter, Mrs. Robert Foster, whose husband is a physician in Los Angeles.

Of his work on the school board he said:

"My experience has been a wonderful one. I know that we are moving in the right direction. I know many fine, outstanding white persons and this convinces me that there must be many, many others like them."

Clement's office is an unpretentious one. From it he oversees the functions of Atlanta University and its four affiliated colleges.

"I got into politics because I felt that Negroes, who comprise one-third of Atlanta's population, needed representation on a policy-making board," he said.

He added that he also wanted to create interest among Negro voters and felt one of the best ways to accomplish this was to provide a Negro candidate.

His formula for political success is simple: "I made myself known throughout the community, presented an intelligent approach to the problem and campaigned actively."

Overweight Hinders Pair In Adoption

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A couple who have been foster parents to a baby since its birth nine months ago have been told they may not get to keep the child because they're too fat.

They are Frank Sherman, who weighs 320 pounds and is 6 feet 3 inches tall, and his wife Bernice, 250 pounds and 5 feet 5 inches.

They appeared Friday for adoption proceedings in Superior Court. The hearing was continued to July 22 after the county opposed their adopting the girl, Janet, because of health reasons. They adopted another child four years ago without question.

The County Bureau of Adoptions' head doctor told the judge the Shermans might not live to be good parents to the child. He said it was possible their weight could cause their deaths within 15 years.

Their family physician, on the other hand, declared both are in good health and "could possibly outlive us all."

Since December, when doubts were first expressed about their weight, Sherman has lost 45 pounds and Mrs. Sherman 22.



DR. LEO F. KOCH, former assistant professor of biology who was relieved of his duties Thursday by the University of Illinois for his candid views on sex and student life, discusses his dismissal at a meeting of students who protested the University's action. Koch was dismissed after publicly advocating pre-marital sexual relations. (AP Wirephoto)

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OUR CHANGING CITIES

New Growth Brings San Diego Maturity

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — water conversion plant is scheduled for construction next year. In the U.S. San Diego is a period of adolescence and straining to grow into full maturity as one of the country's major cities.

Growing pains have set in. The city's boundaries have spread to encompass new subdivisions to house a growing working force.

Once adequate roadways have become clogged and are beginning to give way to six and eight-lane freeways.

The old, rounded lines of Spanish architecture are giving way to the slim, straight line of modern styling as older buildings are torn down to make way for new.

And, there are fears which never existed in the city's younger years.

Smog and problems connected with jet aircraft and nuclear powered industry are daily concerns.

But, through the growing pains and the fears of adolescence, signs of maturity and greatness are becoming evident.

A bright era of maturity can be seen in far-sighted planning. A modern university city of 100,000 persons is envisioned in a new sparsely populated area.

A 300-acre industrial park has been set aside as a complete section of the city for business only. Already it has plants which produce everything from tiny transistors to giant inter-continental ballistic missiles.

A jet-age airport, which can handle planes from sun-up to sun-down, is being developed on an international level with the city's what disordered, compared to the neighbor to the south, Mexico, is youthful years as a sleepy resort town.

The nuclear age is already making itself felt. An atomic reactor, ahead, a city that will mature to search and development plant a position of leadership which has been built. A nuclear salt will be a credit to the nation.

Ike's Replies To Critics Distributed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A summary of Eisenhower administration replies to its defense critics has been widely distributed to businessmen and others by an aid to Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.

The summary says, "In total, our strength is clearly superior today to that of the Soviets," and stresses the administration's contention this country has over-all military superiority based on its manned bomber, missile, naval and other weapons systems.

The material was prepared as a reply by Oliver M. Gale, special assistant to Gates, to a letter from Carter Burgess, a former assistant secretary of defense and now an official of the American Machine & Foundry Co.

A Pentagon spokesman said the material was not to be viewed as a Defense Department statement and that in Gale's view "it was not prepared as and is not regarded by him as a political document."

Although the material was disclaimed as an official document, Gale's letter said the answers contained "represent the combined thinking of the secretary of defense and his principal military and scientific advisers" and that the answers had been cleared by the Pentagon's security review office.

Gale said he did not know what distribution Burgess may have made of the letter and the question-and-answer material. He said he himself had distributed about 60 copies in response to individual requests.

Gale noted that Burgess had asked for a comprehensive statement regarding national defense with particular reference to the U.S. missile lag and other specific questions.

Gale wrote that "For more than a year now a few critics of the defense program have been successful in an almost incredible degree in confining discussion of our military strength to one single element—the intercontinental ballistic missile."

The statement in Gale's letter were made, in substance and in condensed form, those already stated in testimony by Pentagon officials before congressional committees, in speeches and in press statements.

Police Blotter

FORGERY

A 27-year-old Olla man was in the Ouachita parish jail late yesterday, charged with forgery.

Jimmy Mapp of Olla was arrested about 1:30 p.m. by Monroe city police and charged with forgery. After approximately two and one half hours of questioning, police charged him with forgery.

Police said Mapp was using the name of "John Joe Parks" while signing bogus checks. Parks, according to officers, is a magazine salesman from Houston.

DWI

Local police departments last night arrested two men, charging them with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Monroe city police arrested Willie Haney, 46, 113 North 13th street, Monroe while West Monroe officers picked up R. B. Arant, 31, Route 3, West Monroe.

An additional charge of reckless driving brought Haney's bond to \$457.50. Arant is under a \$350 bond.

THEFT

A 19-year-old Monroe man was arrested yesterday by Monroe police and charged with felony theft.

Gary Wall, 812 North 3rd street, was transferred to the Ouachita parish jail late yesterday after being questioned on a minor charge theft by city officials.

BATTERY

A Monroe man and woman, both Negro, were arrested by Monroe officers following an early Saturday morning fracas involving weapons described by officers as a knife and water glass. Both were charged with two counts of aggravated battery each.

Tommy Taylor, 52, 1650 Morrison street and Anna Willis, 31, 1101 Louise Ann street posted bonds of \$360 each. They were arrested about 3:30 a.m. yesterday at the Willis woman's home.

Auto Plans Calling For Weight Slash

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto makers, encouraged by greater popular appeal of cars using lightweight aluminum parts, have launched an intensive program seeking to cut more weight from future models by using magnesium.

Industry sources say manufacturers are investigating nearly every part of a car to see if magnesium can replace heavier metals now in use, including aluminum in some cases.

Officials of Dow Chemical Co., the major producer of magnesium in the United States, refused to talk about the development work going on in the auto industry but one official said:

"We are very optimistic about the future of magnesium in automotive applications. One reason is that we now have an excellent magnesium die casting process."

Perhaps as important to the resurgence of magnesium interest in the auto industry as anything else, however, is a hush-hush three-year agreement between Dow and the auto makers which allows the manufacturers to buy magnesium at cut-rate prices.

Dow officials refused to even confirm that the price agreement existed but auto industry sources say it establishes the price of one

promising magnesium alloy at 1.25 times the cost of aluminum with a special 2.5 cents per pound discount for developmental costs. This puts the cost of magnesium to the auto makers within five cents per pound of the cost of aluminum and the greater volume in a pound of magnesium offsets this difference.



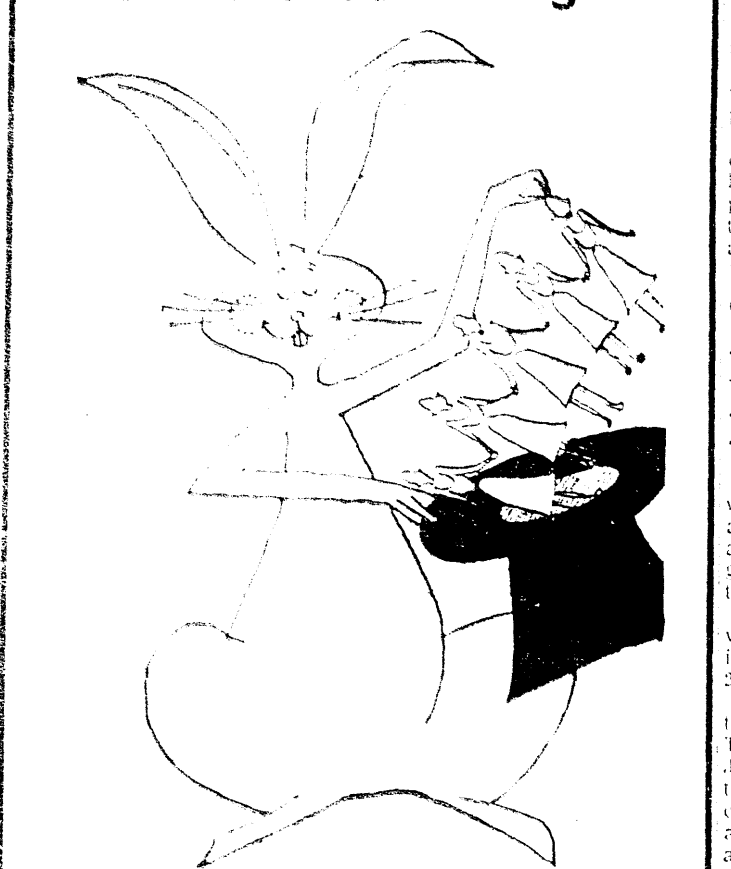
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'TRUST'

Nixon Pleased By Poll Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, heartened by a poll of his California strength and unshaken by his third-place Wisconsin showing, is building a "brain trust" team for his big presidential push.

A source close to Nixon disclosed Saturday his campaign research force is being bolstered by professors of government from universities of Notre Dame and Michigan, by a University of California administrator, and a research director borrowed from Time Magazine.

But the Nixon camp made it clear that the unopposed GOP presidential candidate is not being panicked into any change in his basic plan for a gradual buildup in campaign activity.

Nixon leaves for a two-day San Francisco visit Monday. In all, his associates say, he may make as many as 15 speeches in the next three months—about as many as one of his Democratic opposites makes in one or two days. They claim the Democrats are not going to set Nixon's campaign pace.

Although Nixon ran third in popular vote behind Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in last Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, he was described as "confident he'll carry Wisconsin in November."

Nixon, it was stated, would "rather be ahead in September than in June."

The Nixon lieutenants concede there was a big cross-over of Republican voters to the Democratic column in Wisconsin. Other GOP sources estimate this as about 40 per cent.

But in the vice president's home state of California they found evidence of good news. A statewide poll of 3,027 Californians conducted for the Dick Nixon Clubs of Southern California showed Nixon with a steady gain of presidential strength over Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Pat Brown since last August.

Aviation Agency Tests Automatic Landing Device

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — An automatic aircraft landing system designed to bring down two airplanes a minute in all types of weather has been undergoing extensive tests here at the National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center.

The system involves the use of an "electronic window" two to four miles from the end of the runway which enables the pilot to relinquish control of the approaching plane after he enters this area.

Once the plane enters the "electronics window" it appears as a small dot on a radar screen which permits monitors to check its position in relation to the desired altitude and the center of the runway.

Poverty

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Large sums spent by Asians on marriages, funerals and religious festivals help contribute to Asia's poverty, says C. Leo, a civil service union leader. He told a conference of Christian workers that illiteracy and lack of trade and technical training are factors, but the celebrations "eat away large sums of money borrowed for the occasion from unscrupulous money lenders."

The poll, conducted by Facts Consolidated of Los Angeles, showed Nixon with 55.8 per cent to 26.6 per cent for Brown, the state's "favorite son" Democrat, as of last month. Nixon's office said, 17.6 per cent had "no opinion."

In August 1959, it was 49 per cent Nixon to 38.4 per cent Brown with 12.6 per cent with no opinion. And last December the poll gave Nixon 49.9 per cent to Brown's 34.1 with 16 per cent with no opinion.

Hurricane Rips Through Alaska, Nobody Killed

CORDOVA, Alaska (UPI) — "It's a miracle that no one was killed," Eldon Schuck said Saturday as he told how a freak hurricane ripped through this fishing town, hurling heavy timbers about like javelins.

Schuck, an accountant for a moving firm, said the storm, which struck late Thursday and continued for about 12 hours into Friday morning, tore roofs from buildings, blew fishing boats aground and injured two persons, one of them a young girl.

Most residents agreed that force of wind reached at least 95 knots. It followed a course that cut a swath about two blocks wide through the village, much like a tornado would.

The Weather Bureau recorded winds of 63 knots but it was pointed out the instruments were situated several miles from the center.

Schuck told of seeing a 10-by-10 timber flying through the air "just like a javelin" and crashing through the roof of the Gabriel Debera home, piercing a washing machine in the kitchen.

"There were five children in that house when the roof and timber flew in," Schuck said. "It was a miracle no one was killed."

As it was, Debera's small daughter suffered rib fractures when she was hit by debris while running from the house.

One man was picked up bodily by a gust and slammed against a utility pole. He suffered minor injuries.

Expectant Father Cuts All Classes But Proper One

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — Michael Mogilevsky skipped all but one lecture in a series designed especially for expectant fathers.

The only session the 30-year-old technical editor for the General Electric Co. attended concerned emergency procedures to be followed at a pending birth when no help was available.

When his wife, Joan, went into labor at the height of a severe snow-storm, the information picked up during the lecture came to mind and Mogilevsky assisted his wife deliver their first son, 5-pound, 13-ounce Anton, with no trouble.

The couple has a 4-year-old daughter.

MUSIC TREASURE TROVE

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway state producer Cheryl Crawford is energetically preparing a new musical, as yet untitled, which will have as a score the Jerome Kern songs which were recently discovered after his death.

There are 82 of these new songs. Miss Crawford will use about 13 of them in her forthcoming musical, which leaves a balance of 64 new Kern songs to be used in future shows.

Postcard Is Received Some 45 Years Late

BOSTON (UPI) — On Sept. 14, 1914 a letter carrier tried to deliver a postcard addressed to Charles Barbanti at 571 Tremont St., Boston.

There was no one by that name at the address. So the carrier returned the card, bearing a picture of a bathing beauty, to the post office.

Barbanti was one of a group

of boys who, at that time, frequented a street corner just outside a variety store at 571 Tremont St. The postcard had been mailed by another member of the group who, not knowing Barbanti's home address, had used the address of the variety store.

The other day the postcard was discovered in a post office pigeonhole and a carrier took it to 571 Tremont St. On the site of the old variety store was a liquor store. By an almost incredible coincidence, the proprietor was Charles Barbanti, who received the postcard 45 years late.

HARDY AUDIENCE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think some modern theaters are uncomfortable:

In the 18th Century plays and musicals usually ran for four or five hours. The seats were benches with no backs.

And when gaslight replaced candles to light theater stages in 1817, about 400 theaters were accidentally burned down in the United States and Europe before modern electric lights paved the way for safety.

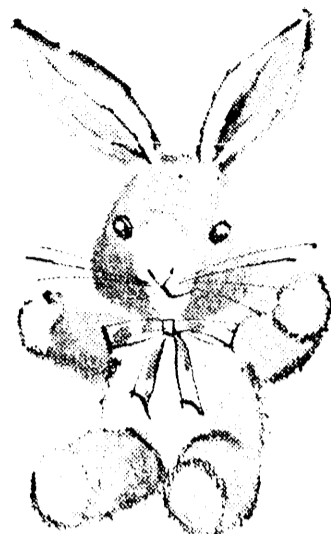


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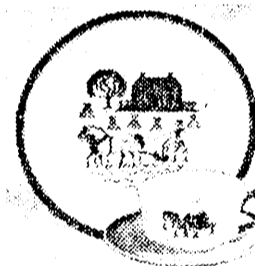
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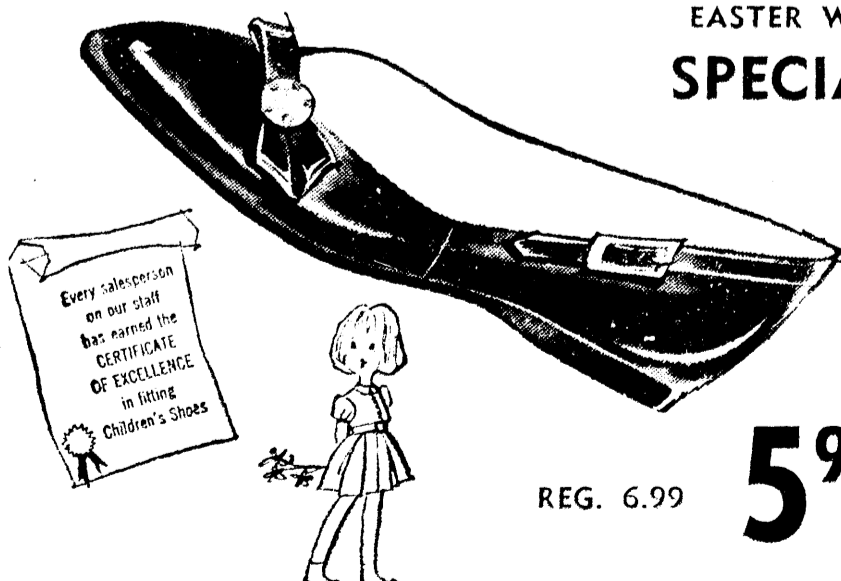
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Salad Plate	1.75	1.40	Salt & Pepper	3.20	2.56
Dinner Plate	2.25	1.80	Coffee Pot	9.50	7.60
Lug Soup	2.60	2.08	Cookie Jar	10.95	8.76
Vegetable	3.50	2.80	Butter Dish	5.50	4.40
Oval Platter, 13"	4.95	3.96	Bread Dish	6.95	5.56
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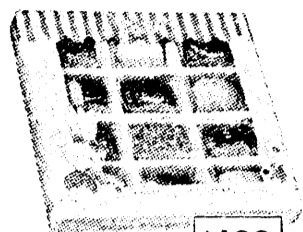
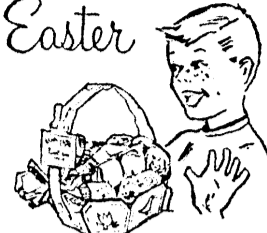
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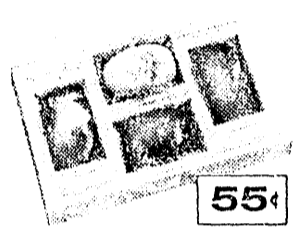
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1 dozen assorted candy eggs



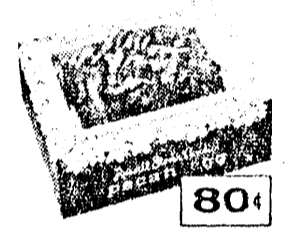
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filled with Easter candies



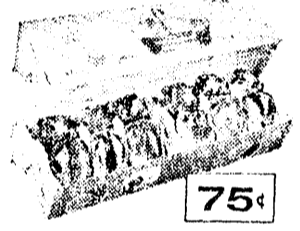
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4 CREAM EGGS
8 chocolate, 1 butter bon



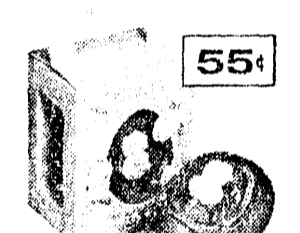
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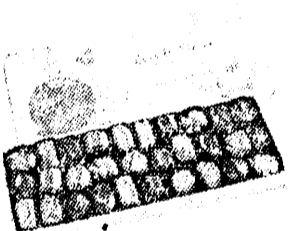
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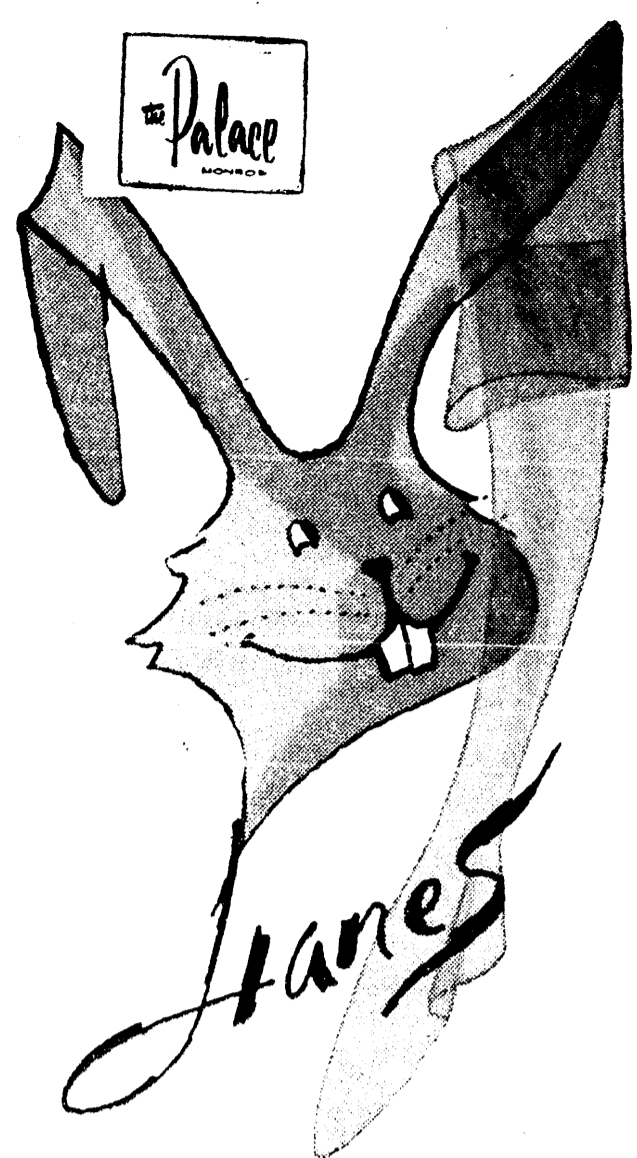
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Flooding Affects Many Across United States

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Farmers Donald Hemming stood on a bluff and gazed glumly at the sea of muddy water that covered the fields below.

He and neighbors standing near him shared a gloomy thought: The levee should have been strengthened and built to a greater height.

The protective mound of earth broke this week near Meyer, Ill., upstream from Quincy, and Mississippi River waters buried 30,000 acres of land.

Hemming, a stocky man of 28, and his father rent and operate three farms in that lowland area. All of them were submerged.

Hemming told a newsman a one-million-dollar appropriation to improve the earthen levee probably would have kept the river away from his door.

"This flood is going to cost us a lot more than that," he said. "I don't know. We seem to have plenty of money in this country to spend on the space race or feed people overseas what want to fight us as soon as they get it."

Wayne Baughman, secretary of the Adams County—Quincy—Farm Bureau, reported that 100 farms in the district were flooded. Some of the wheat planted last fall was lost and the rest buried under silt.

What will these farmers do when the river goes back to its bed?

"They'll go back and clean up their fields," Baughman said, pie looking at the knee-deep ac-

cumulation and said something like this: "If there's a sudden thaw, the rivers won't be able to hold it."

Late in March temperatures rose above the freezing level. On March 29 the eastern third of Nebraska was described as "a big sheet of water."

Melting snow and some rain swelled streams there and in South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and elsewhere. Overflows of water drifted down the tributaries into the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The Weather Bureau issued reports on flood conditions. There was no surprise about it. That raised a question in many minds: Why, then, didn't officials take adequate precautions? Inquiries produced two kinds of answer to that—long-range and short-range.

Long-range: Congress decided in 1936 that flood control is a proper function of the U.S. Government. It had done much work before that time and did much more since then. Dams, levees and reservoirs have been built with federal, state and local funds. But they don't protect every stretch of river and some of the earthen dikes are old and subject to wear and not tall enough to hold back exceptionally high water. And additional construction requires additional money from Congress or local governing bodies.

Short-range: Spokesmen for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who do the heavy engineering work on waterways, said levees are supervised by local commissions and it is up to them to keep them in shape. Even with indications of floods weeks in advance, they said, there is not time enough to do any permanent building. So flood fighters heighten and bolster levees with sand bags.

The Midwest floods, while widespread, didn't cause much trouble for the larger cities and caused only a dozen deaths. They could have been much worse.

An Army Engineer spokesman said: "We're lucky that it didn't rain hard on top of the snow melt."

They'll be littered with sand, gravel and debris.

But agricultural market authorities in Chicago believe the Midwest floods will have little effect on the nation's over-all crop production.

The floods inundated more than one million acres, caused property damage of more than 18 million dollars and affected 31,000 persons by damaging their homes or forcing them to move temporarily.

Joy Taylor, a woman of about 40, small and red-eyed from lack of sleep, told a reporter about the troubles of getting ready to flee—although it hasn't been necessary in her case.

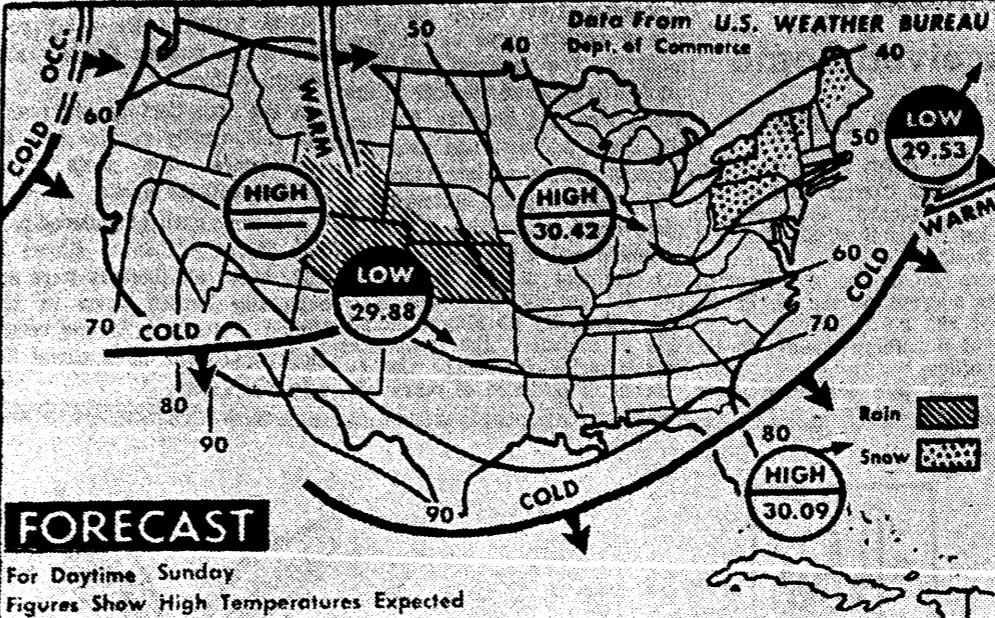
"It's worse than moving into a new house," she said. "You just don't have the time you need, and you don't have a place to take all your belongings."

She and her husband took their two sons and all the chattels they could carry to the homes of friends on high ground. They took their furniture to the second floor of their West Quincy, Mo., home and suspended the refrigerator from the first-floor ceiling by a contrivance of ropes and pulleys.

Her husband went to work, day and night, on the levee. She drove a truck that kept flood fighters supplied with sandwiches and coffee.

She knew the high water was coming. Everybody did, weeks before it happened.

Between March 2 and March 15, four snowstorms swept across the central section of the nation. People looked at the knee-deep ac-



OUTLOOK FOR TODAY includes snow flurries for northern New England, northern and western New York and central and western Pennsylvania. Some showers are expected in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, while mostly fair weather is due for rest of

country. It will be warmer over Lakes area and Ohio, Tennessee and upper and middle Mississippi Valleys; colder in north and south Atlantic states as well as northern and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

Davis Wins In Ferriday Mayor's Race

FERRIDAY (Special) — L. W. (Woody) Davis topped his opponent in the mayor's race here yesterday by a margin of two to one to win his fourth consecutive term. Four of five members of the board of aldermen were reelected.

Complete but unofficial returns gave Davis 628 votes, while Thompson Taunton, his opponent, polled 318. Davis has been Mayor of Ferriday for the past 12 years.

In the alderman's race, Guy Serio, who has been on the local board for approximately 20 years, defeated the balloting in a field of 10 contestants, with five being elected. Serio collected 532 votes, 25 more than his nearest opponent.

The only member of the board defeated at the polls was John Fudickar, formerly of Monroe. He was replaced by E. E. Wallace, with 499 votes. Fudickar ran seventh in the field of 10.

Other aldermen elected were Dan Grenillion, 507 J. W. Great-house, 406, and Jack Harp with 458 votes.

Those defeated for the board of aldermen were George Perry, 331, Waymon Bowden, 339, Kenneth Blaylock, 409 and C. A. Nelson with 235 votes.

A record number of voters reportedly turned out for the election, with about 30 absentee votes cast.

Glass Door Cut Fatal To S'port Girl

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl bled to death Saturday night after being cut by glass from a plate glass door she ran into while playing with two other children.

The dead child was Glenda Carol Hilburn, of route 1, Bossier City. The accident occurred at a camp at nearby Lake Bistineau.

Doctors said a large piece of the glass plunged into the child's right side and severed an artery. The two children chasing her were her cousins.

The air mile distance from one end of the Burma road to the other end is 280 miles. But on the ground, it is 700 miles.

Gift

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII Saturday received a gift of decorated palm leaves in commemoration of Palm Sunday. Sunday the pontiff will participate in a procession at the basilica of St. Paul outside the wall, on the outskirts of Rome. Thousands of tourists here for Holy Week and Easter observances are expected to join with residents of Rome in the ceremony.

PROFESSOR SAYS

Parents Affect Child's Grammar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Typical 3-year-olds excel in non-stop talking—or broadcasting.

Their brains function like tape recorders, taking down practically all that's spoken within earshot.

That's one reason a child of three—when he's talking—sometimes tattles on grammar faults of adults in the family. If the language is mangled by mother or father, the faults will show up in the child's "broadcast."

Dr. Alvina T. Burrows, New York University professor of education, contends that parents greatly influence their children's grammar—for better or worse—long before the off-spring start school.

Listen to your child talk—and then listen to yourself, the educator and mother suggests. If you notice faults in your child's grammar, don't be shocked to find yourself making the same mistakes when you talk.

Grammar, of course, is not merely the use of approved language forms. It also is the systematic description of language structures and the way language is used.

"This part of grammar is a subject for the mature student," Dr. Burrows said. "However, the foundations for any individual's language excellence are laid at home."

"The most effective language teacher is the mother. English is a 'big and rich' language, and even the child shares its wealth. In the pre-school years, children build large speaking vocabularies running into many thousands of words."

If you find that your grammar isn't perfect, take reasonable care.

Excessive correction is destructive to both parent and child. It damages the child's desire to communicate and damages his confidence in himself and his parents.

"Admiration, but not overdone, is advised for the youngster learning the rudiments of good English," Dr. Burrows said.

Dixie Defeat In War Linked To Bill Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the 95th anniversary of Lee's surrender at Appomattox, the South suffered what is considered another defeat.

And yet, Sen. Joseph S. Clark D-Pa., one of the most ardent advocates of civil rights, had this to say: "Surely in this battle on the Senate floor the roles of Grant and Lee at Appomattox have been reversed."

"The 18 implacable defenders of the way of life of the old South are entitled to congratulations from those of us they have so disastrously defeated," he added.

And Sen. Jacob K. Javits R-N.Y., constantly in the lead for more and more civil rights legislation, said "mistake it not — this bill is a victory for the old south. It may be a pyrrhic victory — but it is a victory none the less."

To the 18 Southern senators, who for eight tedious weeks staved off the civil rights bill with hours and hours of endless talk and legal maneuvering, it was both defeat and victory.

It was a defeat because the Senate passed a civil rights bill, "basically objectionable to the South."

But it was a victory because the bill the Senate finally passed was in the words of one Southerner, "only a shade

more than his nearest opponent."

Other Crockett city officials who will be seeking a second term, said he paid his filing fees and signed his pledges on Monday.

Other Crockett city officials who will come up for election this year include the city clerk, city police judge, and three aldermen.

Actor Tries To Climb Into Western

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Horace McMahon is a veteran actor with a long string of cops and robbers roles behind him who met his Waterloo trying to climb aboard a horse in a TV western.

An old friend told Horace it'd be a great idea for him to finally break the ice, so to speak, and hop on the popular horse opera bandwagon.

"And, my kids wanted me to do a western so I could get the autographs of some of their favorite TV stars," said Horace as he headed for the dressing room after battling a horse on the "Bronco" set.

"I was so bad on that darn horse," Horace said. "I couldn't get on or off the right way."

"It finally got so bad that the director said I wouldn't have to ride him at all."

But, Horace is the hard riding marshal in one segment of the series, so not being aboard the horse posed problems for the director.

McMahon couldn't very well go around the range astride a saddle with no horse under it. "I'm not seen on the horse at all," said McMahon, seemingly proud of the fact he might well be the first marshal in TV history who's not seen galloping about after bad guys.

"Oh, the character I play is seen riding a horse," Horace said, reassuringly. "But, that's not me."

"You see, we faked the whole thing," he explained. "My double is on the horse in the scenes far away from the camera. Then it's time for a closeup of me entering the canyon, I'm walking the horse."

Besides the horse, Horace had trouble with the bulky six-shoot-er.

"I'm not used to that type of pistol," said Horace, who'll play a detective when "Naked City" returns to TV next season.

"They had to teach me how to use one of those things," he complained. "I'm used to the automatic or snubbed nose pistol."

Despite the trouble with his western paraphernalia, Horace is glad for one thing—he got autographs for the kids back home in Rowayton, Conn.

The historic Liberty Bell, in Philadelphia's Independence Hall, weighs 2,080 pounds.

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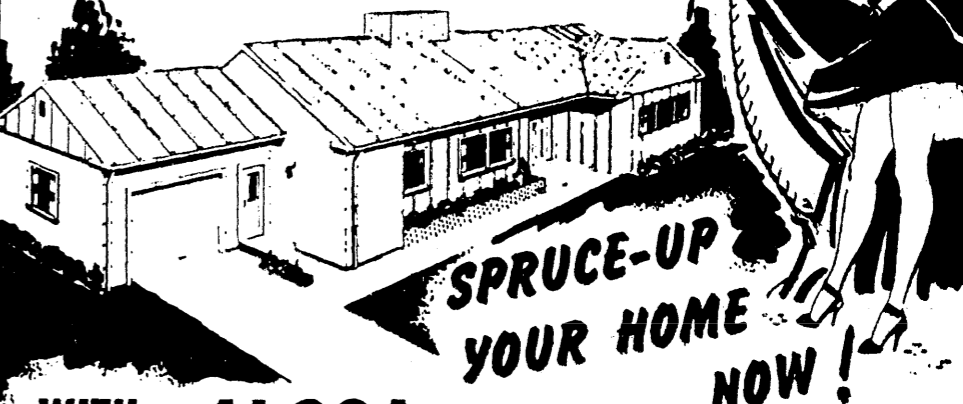
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It should be brought to the attention of the people of Monroe that much of the inconvenience they are now experiencing due to these barricades could have been avoided had our street department spread this work out evenly over a period of time.

Instead of launching a balanced program months ago—with bond money approved by the people—it appears that the expenditures have been delayed until just before the election.

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Elect JOSEPH A. BATTAGLIA
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Your Vote And Support
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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Leaders Think Amendments In

(Continued From Page One)
to reconcile differences between the two versions.
Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), author of the original House bill,

Many Poise For Boycott Of Stores

(Continued From Page One)
managers but did not mention pickets or boycotts as it did in earlier requests.

Police in Marshall, Tex., disclosed the arrests Friday night of two Negro students for entering a segregated laundromat and destroying "for white only" signs. Racial disturbances occurred earlier at Marshall during lunch counter incidents and an anti-segregation protest march.

South Africa Premier Is Shot Twice

(Continued From Page One)
formation for the premier.

He was let through without question. Standing before Verwoerd, he suddenly whipped out his pistol.

"Verwoerd," he called. The premier turned toward the voice. "God help me!" the man shouted as he leveled the pistol and fired. The bullet penetrated the premier's ear.

Johannesburg Mayor Alec Goshel said he and two other men on the platform leaped on the attacker, but the assailant squeezed off another shot that slashed through Verwoerd's right cheek.

Stunned by the sound of shots, others nearby stood transfixed for a moment and then surged angrily around the man. Mrs. Verwoerd, mother of the premier's seven children, recovered her composure and reached out her arms to her husband.

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said the Senate had weakened the measure. But Celler said he was inclined to accept what he called the Senate's "unpalatable" amendments "in the interest of getting something done."

"I fear if we don't enough controversy will be engendered as to impel the passage of any bill," he said.

A leading Southern congressman, who asked not to be identified, said the Dixie forces would rather accept the Senate version than run the risk of having a stiff bill emerge from a conference.

Both House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) and Rep. William M. McCulloch (Ohio), GOP floorleader on civil rights, termed the Senate measure satisfactory and forecast House acceptance.

The Rules Committee is headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), a leading civil rights foe. But sources close to Smith acknowledged he would have no chance of delaying the bill for long.

Couple Aids In Capture Of Burglar

(Continued From Page One)

could not open the bathroom window. Then as Smith watched, he went across Plum street to the home of H. L. Black, and entered his neighbor's house through a back door. Smith said the man jerked the screen, breaking the night latch. This he related to his wife, who by that time had the police on the phone. By keeping contact with the central police station, who in turn related information to a patrol car, officers arrived on the scene and arrested the prowler while he was still in the Black's house. Police said the Black family was asleep when they arrived.

Charged with breaking and entering was Louis Champion, 23 year old Negro man of 109 Railroad Avenue, West Monroe. He was transferred to the parish jail yesterday to await other charges.

Police said another break-in was reported shortly before Champion was apprehended. C. L. Smith, 1100 Wood Street, West Monroe told officers he awoke about 2:30 a.m. yesterday, and saw a man standing in his bedroom. He said the man fled immediately.

The second Smith described the prowler and police said the description matched that of Champion.

Sports Car Inspiring To Beans

(Continued From Page One)

cars on a Sebring, Fla., track.

Another set of beans got an hour of classical music each day, and a fourth set spent an hour a day in a room where a record player blared out engine noises of sports cars on a Sebring, Fla., track.

The results were unimpressive. Although all four sets of beans

U.S. Bomber Power Over Reds Cited

(Continued From Page One)

need to make sure their missiles are zeroed on these sits."

A B-52 bomber "can deliver many times the explosive potential of the Atlas, with greater accuracy and selectivity . . . for us—at present and in the immediate future—the bomber is a far better delivery method."

America's 14 aircraft carriers, several of which are deployed about the periphery of the Soviet Union, support aircraft which "alone outnumber the heavy bombers of the Soviet Union."

America is preparing to maintain bombers on an airborne alert "for limited periods when international storm signals indicate that such action would be prudent rather than merely provocative . . . even now we have a small number of planes in the air at all times—with weapons and assigned targets."

The Defense Department is convinced the Russians are not building missiles as fast as they can. Gale said: "considering all the available evidence, we believe it is now well established that the U.S.S.R. is not engaged in a crash program for ICBM development."

Gale addressed the first copy of his letter to Carter Burgess, an American Sheet and Foundry Co. official who was formerly an assistant Secretary of Defense.

"We are clearly ahead of the Soviets today in total military strength," Gale wrote. "Why is it assumed we cannot stay ahead?"

The letter placed great emphasis on Gale's assertion that fixed bases can be "zeroed in" by Soviet missiles.

Gale emphasized that mobility prevents this in the case of the Navy's submarine-launched Polaris missiles.

In discussing the Air Force's Minuteman ICBM, he mentioned that these can be mounted on railroad cars to obtain similar mobility.

received the same nourishment—namely, the moisture they could suck out of a wet blotter, which was their only company in the jar — they grew at surprisingly different rates.

The group that received the silent treatment pined away to nothing. Only one bean grew to the height of the neck of the jar. Only one sprouted leaves, though one other gave promise of doing so.

The group that Sugar Chile serenaded, with such musical gems as "Frustration Boogie" and "Whop, Whop," fared little better. Two of the beans grew out of the jar, and three of four put on leaves.

For all the efforts of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, interpreting Dvorak's "New World Symphony," the third group could boast only three members that grew above the jar necks, although all four put on greenery.

It was the sports car group that really flexed its leguminous muscles. The four beans looked like the handwork of a 4-H Club district champion, and on a diet of clacking pistons and revved up engines yet!

They grew so tall the jar could not hold them.

Youth Wounds Self In Leg In 'Quick Draw'

A 17-year-old West Monroe youth shot himself in the right leg yesterday afternoon while practicing "quick-draw" shooting at his father's farm near Cheniere Dam.

Jim Steele, 201 Arlington Place, West Monroe, was in the St. Francis hospital last night after attendants removed a .22 caliber slug from his leg. The wound was not believed to be serious.

Steele told investigating officers that he was practicing quick draw shooting, with a .22 caliber automatic pistol, and an army holster when the mishap occurred. He said he drew the gun, and it accidentally fired, with the bullet striking his right leg just below and behind the knee.

He said he then got into his car, drove to Natchitoches and 7th streets, just outside the West Monroe city limits, where he called a taxi.

Ben Brooks, West Monroe cab driver, picked up Steele at the intersection, and notified West Monroe police when he realized the boy had been shot.

A West Monroe patrol car escorted the taxi with Steele to the hospital.

The Free Will Baptists, a body of Armenian Baptists, was organized in 1787 by Benjamin Randall in New Hampshire.

Much Of Nation In Chilly Grip

(Continued From Page One)

Ohio at Cairo, Ill., flood workers continued to strengthen levees to meet the Mississippi crest there next week.

The Red Cross said Saturday a survey by its disaster workers showed more than 8,000 homes and about 2,000 other buildings damaged by water in the eight-state flood areas.

Throughout Nebraska, South Da-

kota, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, and in some parts of Missouri and Illinois, families returned to their water-logged homes to begin the backbreaking job of cleaning up mud and silt left by the receding waters.

The Red Cross set up special registration offices throughout the flood area where flood victims may apply for long-term recovery aid.

Northeast Louisiana Deaths

PHIL DUNCAN

WINNSBORO (Special) — Funeral services for Phil Duncan, 69, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Winnsboro First Baptist Church with the Revs. Young and W. E. Bengston officiating. Burial will be in the new Winnsboro Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

INFANT DUPREE
Infant Dupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dupree, died at birth Saturday morning at a local hospital. Funeral services were held at graveside at the River-view Cemetery at 3 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Martin Parker officiating.

Other than the parents, he is survived by two brothers, Billy Joe and Claude Daniel Dupree, both of West Monroe; paternal grandparents, W. R. Dupree, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Underwood, West Monroe.

LOUIE CASE

FERRIDAY (Special) — Louie Case, 66, of Harrisonburg, died Saturday following a long illness at a hospital near Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Rosin Creek Pentecostal Church in Harrisonburg with Rev. Bill McClain officiating. Burial will be in the New Pine Hill Cemetery under the direction of Youngs Funeral Home of Ferriday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosie Allen Case; two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Moss, West Monroe, and Mrs. L. C. Holloway, Harrisonburg; three sons, L. C. Case, Monroe; three brothers, Millard, Abby and Rivers Case, all of Brookhaven, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Fouts, Brook-

haven, Miss. and Mrs. Ben Griffin, Ballasota, Ga.

J. R. RISHER

WINNFIELD (Special) — J. R. Risher, 88, died Saturday at his home here following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Southside Baptist Church in Winnfield with the local pastor officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Edmonds Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Mr. Risher, a retired farmer, had been a resident of Winnfield for about 49 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Risher; three sons, C. H. Risher, and W. H. Risher, both of West Monroe, and Charlie Risher, Winnfield; two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Wagner, West Monroe, and Mrs. Effie J. Codatol, Houston, Tex.; and Miss Edith Risher, Monroe, and 19 grandchildren.

Satellite Marks 4,000,000 Miles, Still Sending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Pioneer V satellite passes the 4,000,000-mile mark Saturday night with its radio still transmitting "a good signal" on its sun-orbiting progress through space.

The National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) said the paddled-wheel satellite was estimated to hit 4,000,000 miles distance from earth at 11 p.m. EST.

Weapons Storage Urged By Garcia

(Continued From Page One)

president's statement, declared: "The president is right. Let's stop kidding ourselves."

"You can't live in the world today without taking sides — and we have taken sides, with democracy. The only way democracy can survive is to bolster its defense with the most modern weapons. And we want to have those weapons here, where we can use them in the event of another Bataan."

Neither the president nor the general mentioned Red China's armies, but their intent was obvious. U. S. missiles could easily span the few hundred miles to Red China.

Garcia was a guerrilla leader in World War II in the Philippines with a high price on his head set by the Japanese.

Garcia said he felt that Batam and Corregidor could have held out until help arrived if the fight-

ing equipment the Filipino and U. S. troops needed had been stationed in the Philippines.

He said the defenders "were just waiting for arms and food to hold out indefinitely and shatter the Japanese movement south. However, the destruction of the American fleet at Pearl Harbor made resupply impossible."

"Learning from the experience—Corregidor — if the Philippines have the wherewithal to undertake their defense I can say with full knowledge of the facts we will stand firm," Garcia said.

In answer to a question if his request for the "most modern weapons" included atomic weapons and missiles, he said: "yes, atomic weapons, or missiles if they are necessary. That is my personal view. The matter would be up to the Philippine Congress. I am sure congress would approve."

John Breard, Civic Leader, Dies; Rites Set

(Continued From Page One)

legislative committees for the organization.

He also has served as president of the Regional Clearing House Association. In 1942, he was chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank's Fifth District War Bond drive.

In 1915 Mr. Breard was elected to the Ouachita Parish Police Jury and served for 22 years, ten of those as president. From 1922 to 1936 he was president of the Louisiana Police Jury Association.

For six years, from 1916 until 1922, he was a member of the Monroe City School Board.

In other activities, Mr. Breard served as chairman of the Fifth District for emergency relief at the appointment by the late Gov. O. K. Allen. He was president of the Monroe Kiwanis Club in 1927 Phillips, Jr.

City Briefs

Joint Meeting

The North Monroe Lions Club and the Sterling Lions Club will hold a joint meeting in Sterling Tuesday night. The Ouachita Sheriff's Department will provide an escort to Sterling for the caravan which is expected to be made up of about 30 cars.

and headed the Twin Cities Community Chest in 1940.

Mr. Breard is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lottie Pritchard Breard; one daughter, Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton, Monroe; three sisters, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Sam Scott, both of Monroe, and Mrs. R. E. Chaplin, Lafayette; four brothers, Warren, Thomas, Ben J., and Harold Breard, all of Monroe; and one grandchild.

Palbearers will be Grayson Guthrie, R. C. Sparks, Sam Smith, J. Howard Carroll, W. G. Haynes, Jr., Charles M. Wom-O. K. Allen. He was president of the Monroe Kiwanis Club in 1927 Phillips, Jr.

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Reproach Is Aimed At Delegate

(Continued From Page One)

Russians were pressing for a recess was a "misunderstanding." Nor was it intended to imply, as some reporters suggested, that Eaton was carrying on a free-wheeling operation without getting full approval from Herter.

One official said Herter "went through the roof" when he was advised that reporters had asked whether he was planning to recall Eaton.

Officials attempted to minimize the significance of the whole matter but they made no attempt to withdraw Herter's formal statement.

Officials said they assumed the idea of a recess was to give the major powers time to get ready for the summit. However, Friday Herter said he was "frankly puzzled" as to why the Russians wanted to halt the talks for such a lengthy period.

Meantime, disarmament and nuclear testing overshadowed the German problem as the Western powers prepared for a meeting here next week to hammer out strategy for the summit session. But the issue of German reunification and the always-smouldering problem of Berlin's future status remained critical flash points which could touch off another cold war explosion.

Herter, in effect, has warned Khrushchev that present hopes for summit progress on disarmament and a nuclear test ban may well be dashed if the Russian leader again presses the Berlin issue to the point of crisis.

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CANCER CONTROVERSY

Dried Spinach Cigarettes Eyed

CHICAGO (AP) — Cigarettes hydrocarbons, are chemicals of rolled out of dried spinach or any other organic material contain the same cancer-causing agents as tobacco, but lack the chemical prod or trigger needed to make the agents work, two researchers contended Saturday.

The scientists from the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research said it may be possible to devise a way to filter out the chemical prod or promoters. Preliminary tests have also indicated, they said, that the cancer-causing activity of tobacco can be reduced significantly by powdered additives that stimulate the combustion of tobacco.

In a paper and interview at the annual meeting of the American Assn. for Cancer Research, Dr. Ernest L. Wynder and Dietrich Hoffman contended.

Tobacco tar contains a group of chemicals which, although they are not cancer-causing themselves, greatly strengthen the cancer-causing ability of cigarette tars. Among the chief promoters appears to be a chemical known as phenol and related compounds. The scientists said eight separate cancer-causing agents have been isolated from the tar and tobacco smoke but that the total cancer-causing activity of the tar is greater than can be accounted for by these chemicals.

This started the search for promoter or exciting substances. The tobacco industry contends there has been no conclusive proof that smoking actually causes cancer.

But the scientists reported that the cancer-causing bond in tobacco tar, known as polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, is broken by the

type that result from burning any organic material.

In one experiment, spinach was dried and shredded like tobacco, wrapped in cigarette paper and smoked in a machine which simulated human smoking.

The researchers said a chemical known as benzo(a)pyrene, the chief cancer-causing agent, appeared in much larger quantities in spinach tar than in tobacco tar.

However, the tobacco tar produced cancers when smeared on the skin of mice. In preliminary tests with spinach tar, the irritation was markedly less. This, the investigators contend, is due to the much smaller amount of phenolic promoter compounds in the spinach smoke.

The researchers said the cancer-causing tars in tobacco and spinach smoke appear to result from incomplete burning of organic materials.

One problem in inducing complete combustion with powdered additives is to keep the smoke palatable. Early tests along this line, they said, are encouraging.

Dr. Wynder said filtered cigarettes currently in use generally do lower in tars and in promoting chemicals than unfiltered cigarettes. And the butt end of the cigarette, he added, produces more tar than the first half.



SOUTH AFRICAN Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, left, is shown during his tour of the Union Exposition in Johannesburg before he was shot and wounded by a middle-aged white man. Others are unidentified. This photo was made by AP photographer Dennis Royle, on assignment in South Africa from London. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Johannesburg)

WISP OF FORCE

Sunlight Pressure Hurts Satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It takes tool for actually measuring a specific effect of the pressure of light on an object in solar space. Light streams through space in packets of energy called photons. A photon is usually described as possessing "zero mass," being nothing but weightless energy. This would be true if photons stood still.

They don't do that, however. They travel at 186,300 miles a second (the speed of light). And according to the Einsteinian mass-energy equivalence principle, photons moving at such speed acquire mass, though not much.

Little as this mass is, it is having an effect on little Vanguard, which weighs only 3.25 pounds and is about the size of a middle-sized grapefruit. As Vanguard whirled toward or away from the sun in daylight, photons striking it cause a periodic change in its attitude at the closest approach to earth.

NASA scientists found that the period covered about 650 days and that Vanguard rose and fell about a mile in that time. Recently published scientific papers show that it already has slightly missed up the orbit of Vanguard I and is expected to shorten drastically the life expectancy of the 100-foot radio reflector which the National Aeronautics & Space Administration "NASA" plans to launch soon.

The first stage of the rocket which hurled Vanguard I into orbit on March 17, 1958, generated 27,000 pounds of thrust. The booster rocket which will launch the 100-foot aluminum-coated sphere in NASA's radio mirror experiment packs 150,000 pounds of thrust.

By comparison the push of sunlight is practically nothing—only one billionth of a pound per square inch. Scientists have realized for a long time that the huge amount of light flooding from the sun exerts a pressure great enough to be observable in the near-vacuum of space. This pressure is believed, for example, to be one of the reasons the tails of comets point away from the sun.

But not until the orbit of Vanguard I developed otherwise inexplicable periodic changes did scientists have a fairly precise

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage change

Stations:	MISSISSIPPI	Stage	Change
St. Louis	39	83.2	0.5 Rise
Memphis	34	29.9	0.7 Rise
Helena	44	36.5	0.9 Rise
Arkansas City	42	27.3	1.3 Rise
Vicksburg	43	23.9	1.0 Rise
Natchez	48	32.4	1.2 Rise
Red Bay Ldg	45	31.2	1.0 Rise
Baton Rouge	25	22.5	0.3 Rise
Donaldsonville	23	17.5	0.3 Rise
New Orleans	17	9.0	0.4 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	25.8	0.6 Rise
Melville	41	27.0	0.8 Rise
Atchafalaya	29	22.1	0.5 Rise
Monroe City	6	4.0	0.2 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	7.6	0.3 Fall
Monroe	40	23.4	0.6 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	18.6	1.0 Fall
Cincinnati	32	24.8	0.1 Rise
Cairo	40	16.9	0.7 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	4.4	0.3 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	9.1	0.3 Fall
Alexandria	32	7.3	0.4 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	13	17.7	0.7 Rise

Caddo Parish Register Gets State Post

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Caddo Parish registrar U. Charles Mitchell was elected president Saturday of the Louisiana Registrars of Voting Assn.

The election of officers took place at the final business session of the state convention.

Mitchell succeeded Cleighton L. Bushnell of Alexandria.

Other officers elected were Eddie Rodriguez of New Orleans, first vice president, and Otis Fontenot of Ville Platte, second vice president.

Mrs. Lottie C. Bock of Alexandria was re-elected to her eighth term as secretary-treasurer. Julius Adams of Natchitoches was elected to the board of directors.

The association passed a resolution to ask for elimination of a law which requires registrars, or deputy registrars to have vacated their position for one year before accepting any state job or seeking elective office.

Spinsters

LONDON (AP) — The future looks dim for British spinsters. The registrar general predicts that the surplus of men will gradually decrease to 512,000 by 1999. Last year there were 1½ million more men than women in this nation of 45 million people.

ANNUAL REPORT

AP Notes Many 1959 Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press scored many advances during 1959 despite growing problems and complexities in worldwide newsgathering operations, General Manager Frank J. Starzel said Friday.

In the news cooperative's 60th annual report, Starzel said that for more than three decades, each year has brought increased problems and broadened responsibilities in reliably reporting the news.

"The year just ended has been no exception," he commented. "Whether it broke with unpredictable spontaneity or arose from the set event, the news of 1959 repeatedly imposed upon your organization multiple tests of efficiency, ingenuity and competence."

"The Associated Press staff acquitted itself magnificently throughout the 12 months," he continued. "The inevitable failures and disappointments were few indeed; the outstanding performances were numerous and gratifying."

The report was mailed to AP members in advance of the organization's annual meeting, scheduled for April 25 in New York.

The AP continued to expand its enterprise activity to meet ever-growing demands by newspapers and broadcasters for more reporting in-depth, more analysis in events and trends, and wider portrayal in human interest or "people to people" terms," Starzel said.

"Staff teamwork and brilliant individual craftsmanship scored repeated triumphs under some of the most extraordinary working pressures ever experienced," he reported. "Task force" assignments were used to a greater extent than ever before and contributed effectively to the output.

"The staff showed great resourcefulness in coping with extraordinary handicaps of censorship hazards, inaccessibility of some areas to American reporters, and revolutionary conditions."

"Yet the report maintained traditional standards for penetrating reporting, thorough dependability and keeping in sharp focus such complex events as the Russian moon shot, civil war in Laos, the flight of the Dalai Lama, and the year-long upheavals of the Castro revolution in Cuba."

Domestically, Starzel said, the AP hit many high spots, including "outstanding performance in covering the steel strike, the longest in the nation's history." He said

Women Held In Case Of Mailed Body

STONEWALL, Miss. (UPI) — Two Negro women were arrested Saturday for questioning concerning the body of a baby boy that arrived here in the mail from Detroit Friday.

The infant Negro in a blue dress with a "pacifier" in its mouth came in a package addressed to a Negro identified as Dorothy Reed, who formerly lived here.

Jailed for questioning were her sister, Eddie Mae Laymon, 36, and Ruth Davis, her cousin.

The Laymon woman was requested by postal authorities to pick up the package because of its odor. She discovered the body, wrapped in two supermarket bags and a cigarette carton.

The package had no return address from Detroit.

Constable Henry Prince of Stonewall jailed the two women when he learned the Davis woman telephoned Friday night the freed woman in South Carolina, where she now lives.

The Davis woman told police she called her cousin in South Carolina to tell her the sister had been jailed and she needed to

TOO MANY APPLES?

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Gibson was unable to attend a high school briefing for teachers for parents of children taking certain courses in the school.

Mrs. Gibson teaches home economics. Her reason for being absent: She had suffered a mild case of food poisoning.

care for the sister's children. Meanwhile, Detroit homicide detectives were questioning two brothers and eight cousins of the women in Detroit.

The package was mailed from Detroit last Saturday. Postal officials there expected the wrapping around the box would arrive in Detroit Saturday for use in tracing the package.

Postal officials said normally a package would not be accepted for mailing without a return address. "But some people just put a whole bunch of stamps on a package and throw it in a mail box," one Detroit postal employee said.

Math Teacher Charged With Molesting Girls

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A high school mathematics teacher has been charged with molesting two 16-year-old girls students by photographing them in the nude and showing them obscene pictures.

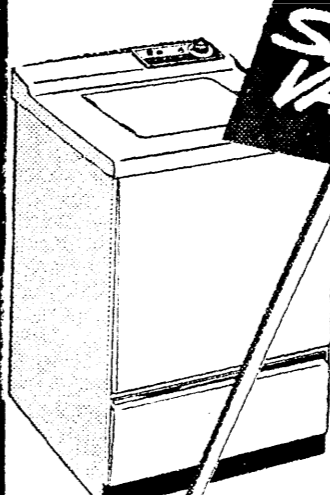
George Herbert Outlaw, 38, a veteran of 10 years in the St. Louis school system, was named in warrants issued Friday.

Detectives quoted the girls as saying Outlaw first arranged to photograph them, at Saldan High School, in swim suits. Then, the detectives said, he persuaded the girls to let him photograph them in the nude. Subsequently he showed each of the girls obscene movies or slides, the officers added, telling them they could make money by posing for such pictures. The girls refused to pose again.

Outlaw, who is married, was suspended by the city board of education after a girl student reported him to another teacher.

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• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 CREAMER AND SUGAR

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

• 8 SOUP BOWLS

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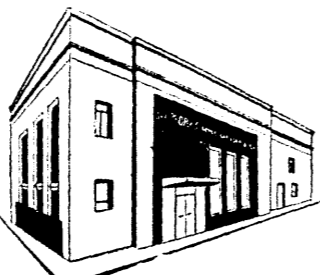
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Births

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gaines, West Monroe, a girl, Sondra Ann, born Mar. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richie, Monroe, a boy, William Tod, born Mar. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Berry, West Monroe, a girl, June, born Mar. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barrett, Jr., Monroe, a girl, Deborah Lynne, born Mar. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Larence Ridgway, Jr., Monroe, a boy, Steven Lynn, born Mar. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gann, Sterlington, a girl, Robin Jean, born Mar. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arant, Monroe, a girl, Sherry Renee, born Mar. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, Monroe, a girl, Brenda Ann, born Mar. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Douglas, Monroe, a boy, Rodney Carl, born Mar. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stephens, Farmerville, a boy, Bobby Stephen, born Mar. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilder, West Monroe, a boy, Thomas Randall, born Mar. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter, Monroe, a girl, Betty Kathryn, born Mar. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brinson, Monroe, a girl, Scarlet Suzanne, born Mar. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindley, Monroe, a boy, Mark Wayne, born Mar. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patrick, Monroe, a girl, Toni Lynn, born Mar. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinton, West Monroe, a boy, Robert Ellis, born Mar. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Zeagler, Monroe, a boy, Grayson Cole, born Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitch, West Monroe, a boy, Randall Mark, born Mar. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. McPherson, Monroe, a boy, Jeff Tatum, born Mar. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Carter, Bastrop, a boy, Benjie Keith, born Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lewis, Delhi, a girl, Rachel Diane, born Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ardoin, Monroe, a girl, Anita Diane, born Mar. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Massey, Monroe, a boy, James David, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baylor, Monroe, a boy, Robert James, born April 2.

E. A. CONWAY HOSPITAL

The Rev. and Mrs. Gary V. Smith, Monroe, girl, Karen Sue, Mar. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Bastrop, boy, Mark Anthony, Mar. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Eppinger, Monroe, girl, Mary Lorraine, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, Eros, boy, Daniel Dean, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Primm, West Monroe, girl, Mary Ann, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman N. Carter, Downsview, boy, Roy Lee, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Pylant, Downsview, boy, Travis Gerald, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Fontenot, West Monroe, boy, Danny Lacroix, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene T. Mullins, Oak Grove, girl, Lorie Bee, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson, Monroe, boy, David Joe, April 6.

NEGRO

Sam and Myrtle Henry, Sicily Island, girl, Doretha, Mar. 31.

Leroy and Vada Danzie, Monroe, boy, Terence Llewellyn, Mar. 31.

Caesar and Dorothy McConnell, Vernon, girl, Patricia Ann, April 1.

Leroy and Annie Chatman, Monroe, girl, Deborah Ann, April 1.

Luther and Mattie Moffett, Tallulah, girl, Diane Denise, April 2.

Ernest and Aggie Mock, Rayville, boy, Ernest, Jr., April 3.

Elmore and Mozell Shorts West Monroe, boy, Elmore, Jr., April 3.

Hayward and Gertie Thomas, Monroe, girl, Patricia Ramona, April 3.

Alexander and Essie Harper, Monroe, boy, Ronnie, April 3.

Governor and Velma Richardson, Monroe, girl, Linda Gail, April 4.

Horace and Theresa Fountain, Delhi, girl, Beverly Lynne, April 4.

Roosevelt and Augusta Bosley, Monroe, girl, Medina, April 5.

Clayton and Bertha Williams, Farmerville, boy, Clayton, Jr., April 5.

Billy S. Essie Rivers, Bastrop, boy, Billy Ray, April 6.

Charley and Pinkie Bass, Mer Rouge, boy, Charles Allison, April 6.

Robert and Lucy Johnson, Oak Ridge, girl, Katie Mae, April 6.

Johnny and Ella Jones, Ruston, boy, Johnny Earl, April 6.

Samuel and Sarah Lawson, Monroe, girl, Barbara Jean, April 7.

J. C. and Betty Finley, Farmerville, boy, Lawrence Edward, April 7.

Lee and Janie Robinson, Rayville, girl, Norma Fay, April 7.

William and Lady Hill, Bienville, boy, William Charles, April 7.

MARINE MUSICAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The feminine lead of Loo Loo in Guy Lombardo's production of "Hit the Deck" will be a singing TV comedienne, Betty Ann Grove. The show will open at the Long Island Marine Theater on Long Island the latter part of June then may move to Broadway. Gene Nelson will sing the male lead of Bilge Smith in this Vincent Youman musical.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PENNEY'S IS OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience!



EASTER SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's White Sport Coats of Wool 'n Cashmere

So light! So comfortable! Penney's white basket weave sport coat is perfect for casual or dress-up events. 3 button model with natural shoulders.

19⁹⁵

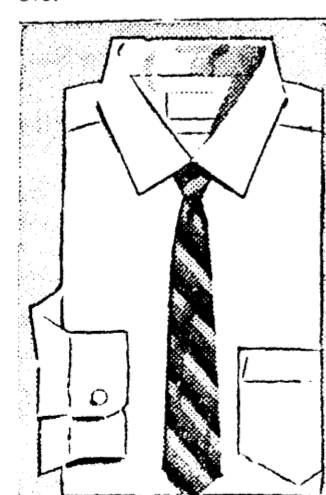
men's sizes 35 to 42 regular, long

OUR DRESS UP SLACKS! IN RICH SHADOW WEAVE

Enjoy light 'n breezy summer comfort with this cool blend of Dacron(R) polyester 'n rayon! Wash 'n wear... needs little or no ironing! Pleated front! 8 colors.

6⁹⁵

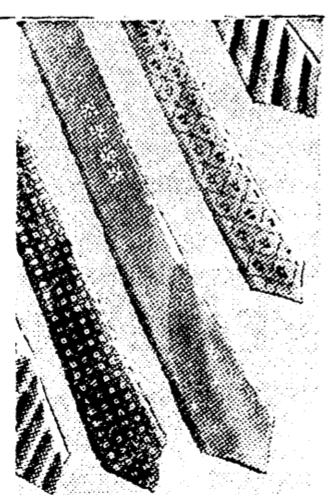
men's sizes 28 to 42



OUR EASY-CARE DRESS SHIRTS!

2⁹⁸

men's sizes 14 to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeves
Here's pima cotton broadcloth at its best... in Penney's superbly tailored Towncraft(R) shirts! They wash 'n wear... need little or no ironing!



OVER 600 BRAND NEW EASTER TIES

2 FOR \$1

Wovens! Prints! Stripes! Solids! Embroideries! Get Penney's slim or regular shapes in the newest, smartest fabrics and colors. Men, stock up now!

BUY SMART...Penney's suits you for Easter at savings!

NEW STYLES, FABRICS!

THE LOOK YOU WANT!

PENNEY'S PARADE OF EASTER HATS!!!

Knowing how easily Easter goes to a gal's head—Penney's comes up with wonderful hat ideas at wonderful little prices! No more need for one Easter hat to go with this... that... and everything! Now you can have a hat wardrobe—make every dress, suit and coat as perfect as an Easter costume—every Sunday as grand as Easter!



two-color milan-braid cushion cloche

6.95



straw braid, flower-trim big brim

7.95



posy-pretty straw-braid profiler

4.98



pencil-edge rough straw sailor

2.98



tall, handsome straw-braid sailor

3.98

How do we do it? We translate from the French, take off on the latest trends, style our own smart versions; For instance for '60... you'll see... highly flattering halos, smart sailors, pert pillboxes, pretty profilers, tall turbans, close cloches... trims of fruit, flowers, veiling and ribbon! Straw-braids, baku types, straw cloths... as for colors—we've borrowed the rainbow!



EASY-CARE PARTNERS! SLIP AND PETTI!

You're smart to buy several of these little or no iron Dacron(R) polyester, nylon, cotton slips. They're embroidered and lacy. Come in colors for sizes 32 to 44.

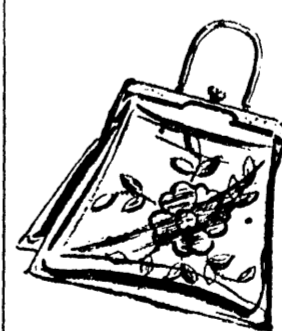
PENNEY'S PLUS VALUE
2⁹⁸
proportioned

SMART LOOKS, STYLE! JUNIOR SPORT SUITS!

Sunday best! Budget priced! His 3-button coat is wool blended with other fine fibers. Contrasting slacks are rayon 'n acetate flannels with side elastic.

\$6⁰⁰

junior boys' sizes 3 to 8



UNDER GLASS HANDBAGS

Fashion Unlimited JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER



\$2⁹⁸

TO 4.98 Plus Federal Tax

The big news for Easter into summer—milk white vinyl revealing embroidery designs, flowers under glass, fruit under glass and many beautiful eye-catching designs. In sizes and shapes for all.



GIRLS' EASTER ACCESSORIES

HAT 1.98-2.98
BAG 1.59-2.98
GLOVES 79c

Little girl accessories, the cute and charming kind. Bonnets? Dozens! From large to small. Every style imaginable. Bags? By the hundreds, many with hats to match. Nylon sheer and stretch gloves.



TOTS' 2 PC. EASTER SUITS

\$3⁹⁸

Eton styled, short-jacket with short pants! Solid colors and two-tones! All machine washable cottons! 1 to 4 years.

Gray Ladies In Winnsboro Hear Address

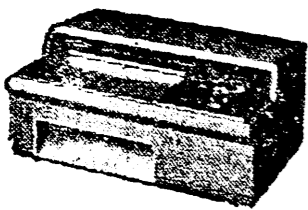
WINNSBORO (Special) — Mrs. Vera Blanchard, of New Orleans, consultant with the State Board of Health, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Gray Ladies at Motel Owen Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanchard spoke on "Understanding the aged" and "Problems of the aged."

Mrs. Augusta Tailor, director of the department of public welfare in Franklin parish, explained the financial part of the welfare department plays in care of the aged.

Guests attending the meeting included Mrs. Thelma Apple, white, Winnsboro, public health nurse; Mrs. Frank Ray Hootch, Winnsboro, public health nurse; Miss Ruth R. Miller, Monroe, regional advisory nurse; Mrs. Betty V. Streeter, Monroe, public health instructor; Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, Winnsboro, Franklin parish chapter chairman of the American Red Cross; and Miss Lois

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GIVE YOU MORE DIAMOND FOR YOUR MONEY

FULL CARAT OF MAGNIFICENT DIAMONDS
TOTAL WEIGHT

Guaranteed in writing to give you more diamond for your dollar than you'll find anywhere in the world or your money back.

YOUR CHOICE \$299.50 Inc. Fed. Tax
Each in exclusive mountings created by Zale's award-winning experts!

Seven fine diamonds total a full carat in this bridal set. \$299.50

New Bridal set with eleven diamonds totaling a full carat. \$299.50

New dinner ring with diamonds totaling a full carat set in 14k gold. \$299.50

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NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms

ONE WELL COMPLETION

7 New Locations Reported In Monroe Oil-Gas District

The processes of testing and exploration in the oil and gas fields of the 14-parish Monroe district of the Louisiana Department of Conservation last week, produced only one new completion and seven new locations.

Duncan S. Cook, District Manager, also listed in his report two holes plugged and abandoned and 15 active rigs in the fields.

The only completion is in the New Lake field of Catahoula parish and is Kinsey & Kinsey's Purvis no. 2 in sec. 20-3-01, completed to pump 99 barrels through a 6-64 in. choke from perforations at 4348-49 ft., tubing pressure 500 lbs., casing pressure 880 lbs., gas oil ratio 200:1, gravity .48.

Following are the new locations:

Stehling and Miss Sue Pearce, senior nursing students at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches.

Members of the Franklin parish chapter of the Gray Ladies attending this training course meeting were Mrs. M. L. Guice, chairman; Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. H. A. Harper, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. Avis Thornburg, Mrs. O'Lea Tipper, Mrs. Helen V. Buice, Mrs. Carl Fritz, Mrs. Odean Webb, and Miss Rebecca Guice.

Puckett Willis Named Mayor Of Winn Town

SIKES (Special) — Voters in Sikes help take the lid off spring and summer elections Saturday with a clean sweep by electing a new board of alderman to back up a new mayor and marshal who were elected without opposition.

Two of its three aldermen were seeking re-election and met defeat and the other did not enter the race.

The new alderman will be Clifford Waggoner, with 68 votes; Harlan Thompson, with 60; and H. P. Parker, with 57 votes.

Incumbents in the race for alderman were Sharon Parker, with 51 votes; and Earl Usrey, with 33 votes.

Others in the area were M. J. Parker, with 32 votes; and A. B. Parker, with 27 votes.

Former state senator Puckett Willis won the Mayor post without opposition and will replace Mayor W. S. Emmons.

Bonnie Hudnall was elected marshal opposition and will replace O. H. McMurry.

Joke Service

VIENNA (AP)—Dial 1717, listen and laugh.

The Vienna phone company's newest special service gives callers a fresh joke-of-the-day every 24 hours.

CATAHOULA
Wildcat Field — Mobley & Stephens 1961's Mrs. Martha E. Crawford et al. no. 1 in sec. 22-3-02, located 1800 ft. south and 1988 ft. east of the NW corner.

CONCORDIA
Lisimore Landing Field — E. C. Wentworth et al. Fisher State Unit no. 1 in sec. 14-6-7E, located from the SW corner of the sec. 20 north for 1952 ft. thence east for 382 ft.

LA SALLE
Nepo, Memphis, Field — Mobley & Stephens 1959's Eddie Collins et al. no. 1 in sec. 11-7-3E, located 1200 ft. south and 2302 ft. west of the NE corner.

TULSA
Tulsa Crania Field — Harter Oil Co.'s Hardison-Edenborn C-15 in sec. 18-10-2E, located 422 ft. north and 42 ft. east of the SW corner of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of the sec.

TENNESSEE
Wildcat Field — Jett Drilling Co.'s Fisher Lbr. Corp. L-1 in sec. 22-12-11E, located 600 ft. north of the south line and 600 ft. east of the west line of the sec.

UNION
Monroe Field Wells — La. Gas Production Co.'s Williamson et al. no. 2 in sec. 22-21-2E, located 400 ft. west and 312 ft. south of the NE corner.

NEEDVILLE
Needville et al. W. E. Turner no. 1 in sec. 21-22-2E, located 724 ft. north and 772 ft. east of the SW corner.

CATAHOULA
South Priehard Field — A. J. Hodges' L-1 CIP Co. no. 2A in sec. 2-9-0E, testing.

FRANKLIN
Wildcat Field — Sun Oil Co.'s A. C. Branson no. 1 in sec. 24-14-0E, drilling.

LA SALLE
Little Creek Field — H. L. & S. Oil Co.'s W. L. Holmes no. 1 in sec. 13-9-1E, testing.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
White Sulphur Springs Field — S. D. Simmons et al. O. N. Edwards no. 1 in sec. 8-7-2E, testing.

JUSTICE MEARS
Justice Mears Oil Co.'s Tremont Lbr. Co. no. R-4 in sec. 26-9-2E, testing.

LINCOLN
Wildcat Field Adj. to Calhoun Field South West Natural Prod. Co.'s A. R.

JONESVILLE (Special) — The following commissioners were selected for the General Election to be held throughout Catahoula Parish on April 19, 1960.

Ward one, precinct one, Lee Bayou, Mrs. W. S. Blaney, Mrs. Max Good, Mrs. Kathryn Garner, commissioners and Mrs. Irvie Blackmon, clerk; ward two, precinct one, Sicily Island, Mrs. Lela T. Jackson, Mrs. A. L. Turnage, Mrs. Annie Garrison, commissioners and Mrs. Thelma Krause, clerk.

Ward three, precinct one, Enterprise, Mrs. E. B. McGuffee, Mrs. S. P. Crawford Sr., Mrs. Fannie Blythe, commissioners and Mrs. Cleora Cassels, clerk; ward four, precinct one, Manifest, Mrs. Lee Crawford, Mrs. Fred L. Evans, Mrs. Coy McGuffee, commissioners and Mrs. J. I. Randall, clerk.

Ward five, precinct one, Harrisonburg, Mrs. B. D. Anderson, Mrs. George Boothe, Mrs. Julia Dasher, commissioners and Mrs. Jewel Crane, clerk; ward five, precinct two, Harrisonburg, Mrs. N. E. Randall, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Renfrow, commissioners and Mrs. Blanchard Owens, clerk; ward six, precinct one, Jonesville, Mrs. Eddie P. Taylor, Mrs. Jack Eley, Mrs. Lorena Wilson, commissioners and Mrs. Robert Swayze, clerk.

Ward six, precinct two, Jonesville, Mrs. Golden Hawthorne, Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. A. A. McClure, commissioners and Mrs. Sanford Richardson, clerk; ward six, precinct three, Pleasant Grove, Mrs. C. A. Doughy, Mrs. Wilma McCarver, Mrs. Tessie Sikes, commissioners and Mrs. Lucious McMillin, clerk; ward six, precinct four, Walters, Mrs. Tom McLawlin, Mrs. Lonnie Chevallier, Mrs. Leon Cooper, commissioners and Mrs. Vernon Davis, clerk.

Principal speakers will be Ker-ryn King of New York, Eugene A. Menges, Dayton, Ohio, and Jimmie R. Major, Baton Rouge, director of the Louisiana Petroleum Council.

ITALIAN ACTORS STRIKE
ROME (UPI)—Italy was in the throes of a television actors strike Saturday. The actors walked off their jobs for 48 hours to press demands for extra pay whenever a filmed play is televised more than once.

The state-owned TV network was scheduled to go on the air regularly despite the strike, replacing some live shows with filmed ones.

Congressional law states that the American flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement.

ZALE'S 36th ANNIVERSARY STOREWIDE SALE
NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY!

STEAM and DRY IRON
Plus FREE PAD AND COVER SET!

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AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS
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WHAT A GAME it was for four-year-old Gayle Lynn Brown, bearing a "shiner" she received while a catcher in a softball game with neighborhood youngsters. Regardless of blackeyes and such, Gayle is determined to become a star ball player. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown of Danville. (AP Wirephoto)

Leadership Meet For Laymen Set At La. College

PINEVILLE (Special) — Program for Louisiana College's second annual Laymen's Leadership Institute April 14-16 will include seven addresses, 19 "Christian life" conferences, five testimonials from laymen, two scripture study periods, and one illustrated lecture.

Speakers for the convocation which will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and continue through noon Saturday will come from four states — Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas — and the District of Columbia.

The addresses, all to be delivered in the school's Alexandria Hall auditorium, will be given by Governor-Nominee Jimmie H. Davis, Glen L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, Washington, D. C., Zack J. Van Landingham, former administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI and now chief of the Investigative Division of the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission, Jackson, Miss.

Also, Dr. Rene de Visme Williamson, chairman of the Louisiana State University department of government; Leonard L. Holway, executive director of Christian Men, Inc., Corpus Christi, Tex.; Fred W. Jones, Ruston city judge; and Taylor W. O'Hearn, Shreveport attorney and certified public accountant.

The first Secretary - General of the United Nations was Trygve Lie of Norway who served from Feb. 1, 1946, to April 10, 1953.

WESTINGHOUSE
Push-button ease controls
Bactericidal Perma Green Filter
Wall-to-Wall cooling
Powerful new Westinghouse custom compressor

YORK
Engineered for silence with built-in sound barriers
Faster cooling plus 30% more humidity removal
Complete comfort control two cooling speeds
Look inside and see why York is your best buy with years of comfort features

9 YEARS PROVEN SERVICE
All Tax-Free Units Will Be Sold This Weekend! Hurry! There Won't Be Any More

VOLUME BUYING GIVES US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELL 1 TON UNITS as low as

\$178.88

EASY TERMS—1st PAYMENT JUNE 1st

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Faulk-Collier Bonded Warehouses, Inc., of Monroe, agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc., has helped Allied attain a new all-time record for volume in 1959. According to I. A. Faulk, Allied showed a total gross of \$72,650,000 for 1959, some 20 per cent more than the \$60,000,000 gross for 1958.

The commercial, off-street parking industry in the state of Louisiana is a rapidly growing service industry, says the National Parking Association.

Figures recently released by the Bureau of the Census show that in 1958 there were in Louisiana 145 commercial off-street parking facilities grossing \$4,934,000.

A contact lens seminar for optometrists will be held in Monroe April 12-13 at the Frances Hotel. The seminar is part of an educational program which will reach over 10,000 American optometric practitioners in 600 cities during the year.

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — Leaders from Louisiana credit granting circles will attend the 46th annual International Consumer Credit Conference here in June. Herbie Ryland of the Monroe Credit Bureau will join more than 1,500 credit executives from the United States and Canada to discuss the various phases of consumer credit as they relate to the economy.

Rebuild
TOKYO (AP) — Two Japanese earthquake experts plan to leave for Morocco soon to help rebuild the shattered seaside city of Agadir. They are Prof. Fuyuhiko Kisinouye, an expert in quake-proof buildings, and his aide at Tokyo University's Quake Research Institute, Prof. Yutaka Osawa.

Watch That Child! SCHOOL'S OUT
GO SLOW

—Says—
Monroe Concrete Co., Inc.
Monroe Sand & Gravel Co., Inc.

Ballard's OPEN THIS AFTERNOON...

FINAL DAY TO BUY TAX FREE AIR CONDITIONERS

The new government tax has been in effect since December 1, 1959. We still have a limited number of units bought before that date. Everyone of them will be sold this weekend. When these are gone, there will be no more. Having sold 510 window units last year, we know our tax-free units won't last long.

DON'T WAIT! SEE US TODAY!

WESTINGHOUSE
Push-button ease controls
Bactericidal Perma Green Filter
Wall-to-Wall cooling
Powerful new Westinghouse custom compressor

YORK
Engineered for silence with built-in sound barriers
Faster cooling plus 30% more humidity removal
Complete comfort control two cooling speeds
Look inside and see why York is your best buy with years of comfort features

9 YEARS PROVEN SERVICE
All Tax-Free Units Will Be Sold This Weekend! Hurry! There Won't Be Any More

VOLUME BUYING GIVES US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELL 1 TON UNITS as low as

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Ballard's
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1003 Hudson Lane

FA 2-1429



GLORIA DE HERRERA, left, 30-year-old American artist charged with aiding the Algerian rebels, leaves police headquarters in Paris with an unidentified friend. The Los Angeles-born woman was given provisional liberty by the military tribunal handling her case. She has been in jail since her arrest Feb. 25. Miss de Herrera's attorney said she must remain in Paris pending her trial. No trial date has been set. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

AGED ISSUE

Kennedy Outlines Medical Care View

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy believes it is "far preferable" to provide medical care for older persons by including it in the social security system.

The Democratic presidential contender made this comment, before taking off on another campaign trip, when asked his opinion of an alternative plan introduced Thursday by eight Republican senators.

This bill calls for federal-state subsidies to pay the cost of private health insurance for over-65 persons who are unable to afford it.

Associates of Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday he would like to see a bill on the subject enacted this session but that he was supporting completely the position of the Eisenhower administration.

They said Nixon was not committed to the GOP senators' measure even though President Eisen-

hower has made it clear the vice president, as the prospective Republican presidential nominee, is free to take his own stand on major campaign issues.

So far the administration has made no recommendations. Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming told Congress this week he was working on a plan somewhat similar to that of the eight senators, but he said it had not so far received White House approval.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), chief sponsor of the bill introduced Thursday, said he feared the administration would not go along with the \$40 million dollars of annual federal grants contemplated.

Kennedy told newsmen he had not had a chance to study the Javits bill detail but said he felt it would have many administrative as well as financing problems.

He said it might be difficult to get the states to enact the necessary legislation to participate and put up the annual \$40 million in subsidies they would be called on to contribute.

"The social security approach means that the benefits would be paid for by the taxes of all the people covered by the system and therefore it would be self-financing and actuarially sound," Kennedy said.

Writing Honors Go To College

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, won top honors Saturday in a student competition as part of the College Writers Society of Louisiana meeting.

The college gained 27 points to win an engraved cup.

And John Brooks of Southeastern received a \$100 bond from the Shreveport Times after he won first place in the one-act play category.

Other top colleges were Francis T. Nicholls State College, second; McNeese State College, third; and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, fourth.

In commenting on Brook's play, Virgil Baker of the University of Arkansas, one of the judges, said it was "a powerful international play emphasizing the dignity of men who, in a democracy, have choice and enough stamina to exercise that choice by refusing to conform to undemocratic and inhuman mass psychology."

Other contest judges were Eudora Welty, short story; Paul Engle, poetry; Eva Joy McGuffin, personal essay; and Hodding Carter, feature article.

In a speech to the college writers conference, Lan Swallow, Denver, Colo., book publisher, said a new generation of fiction writers may be about ready to capture the public imagination.

The 1959 LSU Graduate gave college writers an optimistic outlook.

Student winners and their classifications:

Poetry: Anne Genereux, SLI, first; Euford Lee Holland, Louisiana Tech, second; David Kent, Louisiana Tech, third.

Personal story: Ray Beasley, McNeese, first; Rex Reed, LSU, second; Ray Tromater, LSU, third.

Personal essay: Frank O. Parker, Northwestern, first; Nolan P. LeCompte, Nicholls, second; Margaret Graham, Southern, third.

Feature article: Mrs. Emma Gene Noel, Nicholls, first; Jesse Duane Bryan, Louisiana Tech, second; Tracey Peterson Jr., Nicholls, third.

One-act play: John Brooks, Southeastern, first; Ray Beasley, McNeese, second; Jeannie Mizell, Southeastern, third.

Louisiana poem: Frank O. Parker, Northwestern, first.

New society officers are Miss Marie Fletcher, Francis T. Nicholls, president; Dr. C. A. Girard, McNeese, vice president; and Dr. H. Maxwell Quarterman, Francis T. Nicholls, secretary-treasurer.

Best Man Told For Royal Rites

LONDON (UPI) — A new best man for the wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones was chosen Saturday, amid reports European royalty may be planning a large-scale "snub" of the May 6 nuptials in Westminster Abbey.

Best man number two, as chosen by Margaret's fiancé, was Dr. Roger William Gilliat, a 37-year-old neurologist who is the son of the surgeon-gynecologist who attended Queen Elizabeth during the births of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Gilliat, who obviously bears the royal family's stamp of approval, will substitute for Jeremy Fry, Armstrong-Jones' long-time chum who Wednesday took to his bed and announced on doctor's orders he would not be able to take part in the wedding.

The British had a field day with the announcement in Oslo that King Olaf of Norway and his son Prince Harald would be unable to attend the wedding and that "great difficulties" stood in the way of other members of the Norwegian royal house's attendance.

The British press sniffed a possible "boycott" of the nuptials because King Olaf is the closest relation Princess Margaret and Queen Elizabeth have in European royalty. It is customary for European royal houses to follow Olaf's lead in such matters.

But in Copenhagen Saturday morning, it was announced Queen Ingrid of Denmark would attend the wedding. No other member of the Danish royal house will attend.

At Brussels, palace circles said no decision had been made as to whether Belgian King Baudouin would attend.

WILL VISIT BURMA

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Premier U. Nu told a news conference Saturday Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai will visit Burma later this month on his way to New Delhi. Chou and U. Nu will discuss the Sino-Burmese border agreement already signed in Peiping.

SEES ECONOMIC BENEFIT

Big Sabine Lake Project Urged

Rep. - elect C. R. (Cliff) Ammons, of Many, said here Saturday that he plans to introduce legislation in Baton Rouge in May to get "the full faith and credit" of Louisiana behind revenue bonds to develop a 181,000 acre man-made lake on Sabine River.

Ammons said the project, as proposed, would be a joint project between the states of Louisiana and Texas. He said the lake would develop as a self-sustaining project that will pay its own way.

What we need from the state is full faith and credit in order to secure the necessary bonded indebtedness to finance a dam at Toledo Bend, 17 miles west of Leesville. This structure," Ammons said, "would back water up

to within 40 miles Southwest of Shreveport.

"The lake would be surrounded by a 650-mile shoreline in Louisiana and Texas. Roughly 56 per cent of this shoreline would be in Louisiana and 44 per cent would be in Texas," Ammons said.

"The Toledo Development Association feels that this project would turn a greatly economically depressed area into a thriving resort area," Ammons said. The Toledo Development Association was organized last year through the efforts of supporters of the project in several parishes along the Sabine river.

Extensive engineering studies have labeled the project "one of the most valuable potentials in the South, from an engineering

standpoint," according to Ammons. "The cost-to-benefit ratio has been found to be 1 to 2.55."

"Due to the loss of the Fort Polk and the gradual elimination of small farming and the lack of industry in general is slowly sapping the economy of the entire area."

"We must develop some new industry in the area or eventually face dire circumstances," according to Ammons.

"The site is the most conducive to our proposal of any site in the Southwest, according to what private engineering consultants tell us. Its topography is described as extremely favorable," Ammons said.

The Rep. - elect said two federal government departments — the U. S. Engineers and the Department of Reclamation — are extremely interested in developing the area, according to Ammons, who says he prefers that no federal government development be permitted in the area.

"Their purpose would not best serve our need. And we feel that government development, in this case, cannot do what a lesser authority can do toward serv-

Cherry Blossom Festival Queen Is Crowned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spectators and tourists crowded around the sun-sparkled tidal basin Saturday as the queen of Washington's famed annual Cherry Blossom festival was crowned.

Only a smattering of blossoms were in full bloom.

ing the purpose of benefiting us the most.

"One good aspect of the project," Ammons said, "is that very little valuable land is involved in the area we proposed to inundate by erecting the dam structure."

Ammons said he would seek the support of the legislature in securing state backing to develop a self-sustaining and worthwhile economic recreation area. Not only will it afford an important recreation area but will also provide a huge reservoir of precious water, which is diminishing annually, Ammons pointed out.

were out, due to a late spring. The outdoor crowning pageant was the climax of the festival, which ended officially Saturday night with a downtown parade.

Festival officials said the trees, because of cool weather, won't reach full bloom until next week after the celebration is over. However, a few timid buds were out, and pink Japanese magnolia trees were in near full bloom.

Miss Roberta Brethauer, 18, willow burnette from Riverton, N.J., was crowned queen at the traditional afternoon festivities at the Jefferson Memorial which fronts on the Tidal Basin.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton had the crowning honor. The Army chorus and band played, the Ballet Petite performed, and spectators thronged to the area through heavy traffic as temperatures hovered around 50. Winds up to 27 miles an hour whipped the bunting on the stand.

Miss Brethauer, a freshman at Catholic University School of Nursing here, led a "Parade of Princesses" through downtown Washington.

Crossett Guard Unit Given A Superior Rating

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — A superior rating has been given to the Crossett National Guard unit following its annual inspection by a representative of the Inspector General's Department of the 4th Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It was announced by Capt. Robert Downey, guard commander.

The ratings given at this inspection and for the two week annual Field Training period are used by the Army to indicate the state of training and combat readiness of National Guard units.

This Superior puts Crossett's National Guard company among the top National Guard units in the country with regard to efficiency, training, and combat readiness.

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Union Rebukes Member Acts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has rebuked some of its members for criticizing their president, O. A. Knight, for his part in President Eisenhower's recent South American good will tour.

The union has long opposed Eisenhower's politics and labor record.

The fact that Knight had been censured came to light in the OCAW's official publication, Union News, which not only defend-

FDR Jr. Tours For Kennedy

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., making a swing through West Virginia on behalf of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Saturday night urged the voters not to let religion influence their choice in the presidential preference primary May 10.

"As a protestant," Roosevelt said, "I urge all my fellow protestants not to make a religious issue in the West Virginia campaign."

"Our Constitution clearly guarantees that there be no religious test for holding office, and I hope this will be kept in mind in this election."

Kennedy is a Roman Catholic, West Virginia, a North-South border state with some of the attitudes of the South, has a Catholic population of about five per cent.

In Wisconsin, where Kennedy beat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) by a popular vote margin of more than 100,000 last Tuesday, the Catholic population is 30 per cent.

Humphrey is a Congregationalist.

Roosevelt referred at a rally to hard times in Logan County, where some of the biggest coal producers in the state are located. The area is suffering from a decline of the industry.

"I realize the unemployment situation here," Roosevelt said, "I decry the fact that the Small Business Administration has not done what it should have done for the residents of this area."

On Kennedy, Roosevelt had this to say: "Jack has the ability to lead us in foreign affairs. His trained work on the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and intimate knowledge of foreign affairs lead me to believe he will be a great president."

Railroad

TOKYO (AP)—Red China has opened a 150-mile railroad from its great wall of China on route Peiping to Peiping, crossing the great wall of China on route Peiping to Peiping, crossing the great wall of China on route Peiping to Peiping.



BEVERLY AADLAND, Errol Flynn's former traveling companion, leaves her apartment building with a police detective after a shooting which left her rejected suitor, William Stanciu, 20, in critical condition. Police said Stanciu held a pistol to her head for an hour and a half, then shot himself in the head. (AP Wirephoto)

One Sure Road To Fame Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Perkins McGuire, wife of the assistant defense secretary, is the latest to take what a society writer calls "one sure road to fame" in Washington — she lost her petticoat at the White House.

Mrs. McGuire was at President Eisenhower's farewell reception for the Little Cabinet members and heads of independent agencies when her ordeal came. It was described by Betty Beale, Washington Star columnist.

Mrs. McGuire was in the Red Room when her white crinoline petticoat started slowly to leave her. She stepped out of it but crinoline is too bulky to lie unobtrusively flat on the floor so in near-panic she picked it up and draped it across an arm, as if it were a stole.

"You can't do that!" whispered Mrs. Dudley Sharp, wife of the Air Force secretary, as she signaled for help from a nearby Air Force aide.

That flustered young bachelor gallantly undertook the mission but almost instantly passed the garment to a veteran White House waiter who tucked it under a pillow from a sofa and vanished from the room.

The aide later politely told Mrs. McGuire she would find the wayward petticoat in the front hall closet when she left. Replied that look for it. I never want to see it again!

She didn't and she hasn't. As far as she knows it still is hanging in that hall closet—perhaps next to a presidential hat.

Roustabout Unemotional Over Killing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A six-foot-four carnival roustabout who bragged about his battered fists in a bar after a former Peoria, Ill., university president was fatally beaten, showed no sign of concern in a brief court appearance Saturday.

Bobbie Richard Van Over of Tampa, Fla., the powerfully-built road-show hand, was charged Friday night with the first degree murder of David B. Owen, 51, manager of the Santa Cruz, Calif. chamber of commerce. Owen was president of Bradley University at Peoria from 1946 to 1952, when he resigned for health reasons in the wake of a basketball fix scandal involving the school's team.

Van Over, 21, stood with head slightly bowed and hands at his side during a five-minute appearance before Municipal Judge George A. Neilson, who put off a preliminary hearing until April 22 at the U. S. attorney's request. Police said Van Over was "completely unconcerned."

Owen, who came here early this week to testify at congressional hearings, was found naked and dying in a \$1-a-day hotel room Thursday afternoon. His face had been bludgeoned almost beyond recognition.

A clerk at the hotel found the body after investigating what he described as the "screams of a madman" in the room. Owen's

Youth Injured As Car Leaves Road, Hits Tree

A Monroe youth received minor bruises yesterday when the automobile he was driving went out of control, hit a mail box, jumped a ditch and ploughed into a tree several yards off Wilson Street.

Police said 18-year-old Allen R. White, General Delivery went to a private physician for first aid following the mishap. His condition was not believed to be serious.

White told investigators that he was traveling south on Wilson street when his car hit a bump, and went out of control as he was attempting to pass another auto.

Police arrested Van Over in a downtown restaurant on a tip from an informant who said the accused slayer had told him he planned to meet Owen and rob him.

The informant, according to police, said he saw Van Over later in a barroom and the carnival worker showed him his battered hands. Police said the tipster quoted Van Over as saying: "Boy! Did I work that guy over."

Van Over was formally charged with first degree murder Friday night and held without bond.

After arresting Van Over, police also took into custody his 18-year-old wife, Lois Darline. She was held as a material witness.

FIRE DESTROYS HOMES

SAIGON (UPI)—Three-hundred houses were destroyed Friday when flames fanned by a strong breeze swept through the Chinese quarter of Cholon. About 2,000 persons were left homeless but there were no reported deaths. The fire was believed to have started in a kitchen.

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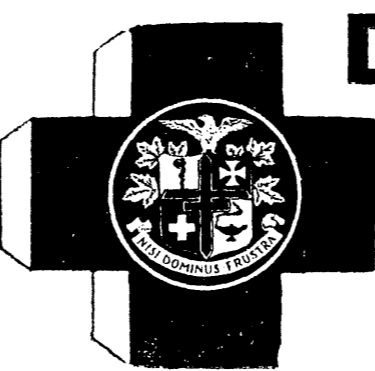
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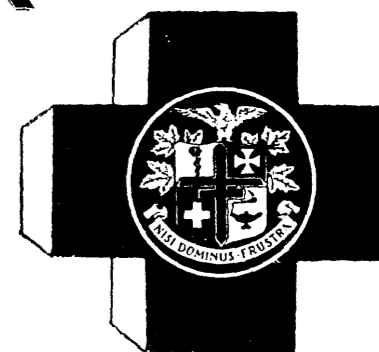
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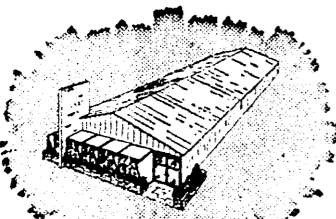
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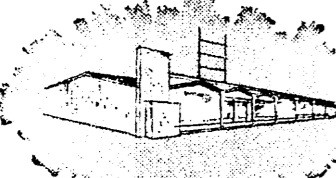
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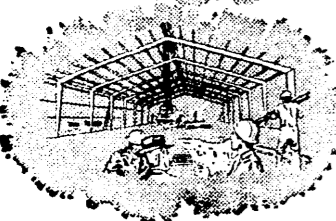
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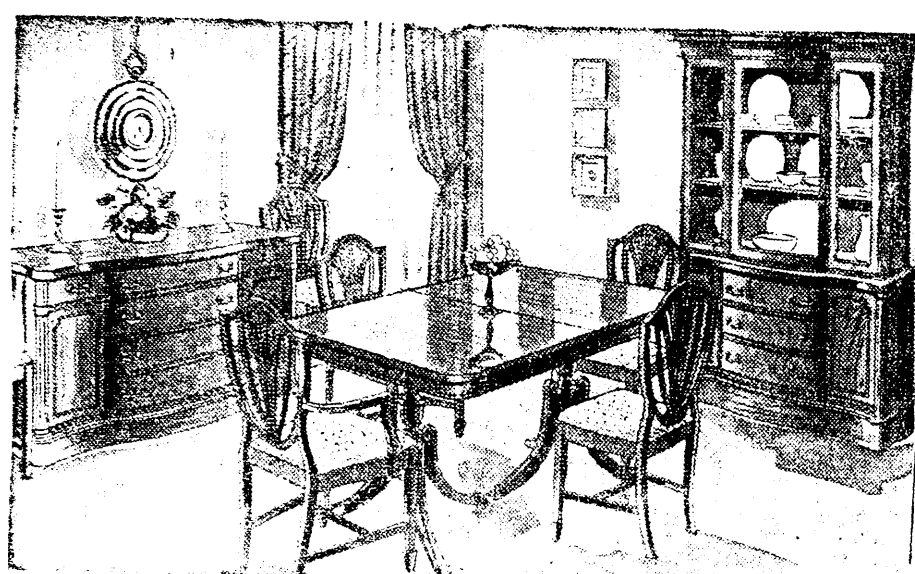
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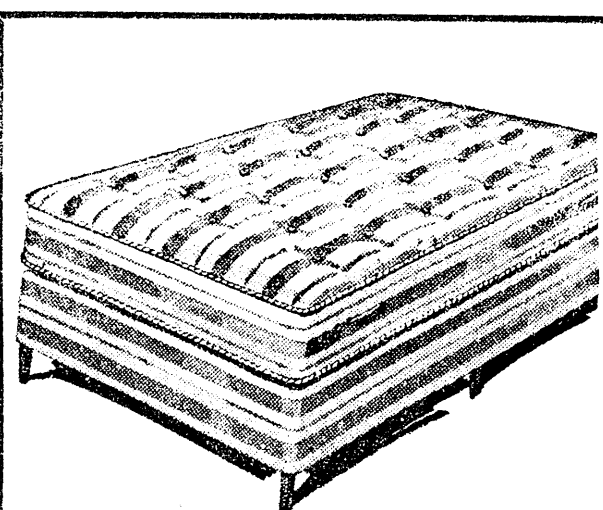
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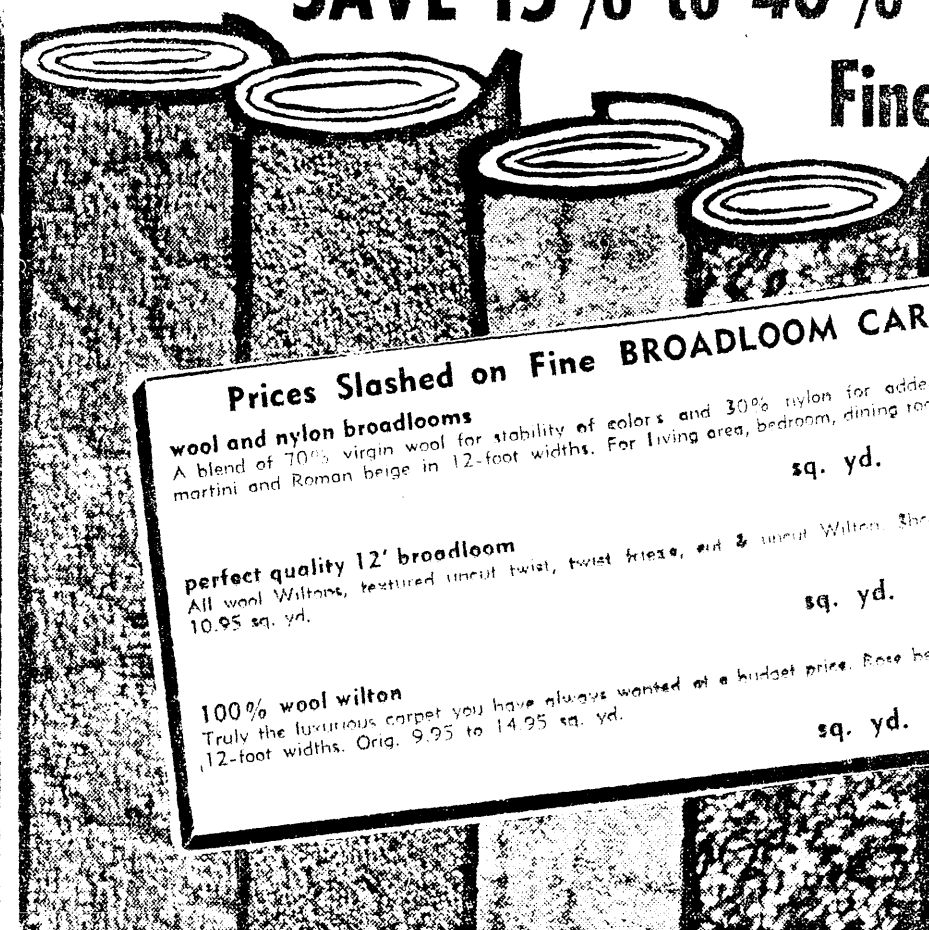
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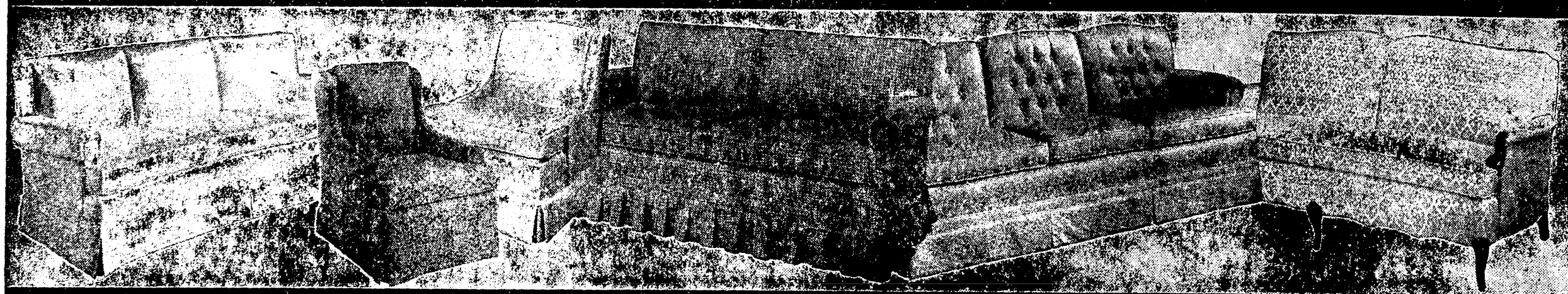
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And Minnow Farmers Supply The Bait In Spring, Men's Minds Also Turn Toward Fishing

By MRS. JIMMIE KENTON
Special Correspondent

On the first warm, sunshiny day of spring, the cotton farmer cranks up his tractor and begins to get the ground in readiness for spring planting. On the same day the minnow farmers will be busy getting ready to plant their crop in water. The steady hum of motors pumping down ponds and filling up ponds accompany the rhythm of the 'minnow boys' in their hip boots as they seine out the breeders and plant them in clean water for the spawn.

In the Richland Parish area there are many such farmers. Some are specialists at their trade, devoting all their time to their business. Others are supplementing their income with a few minnow ponds located on land not suitable for row crops. The 'water crops' average in size from twenty five to several hundred acres.

COMPACT UNITS

The ponds used for minnow production usually lie in a compact unit — in rows or series so that a minimum of travel is necessary to accomplish the daily chores essential to proper management. They are separated by well-sodded dikes, some of which are wide enough for use as roadways. There must be roads around the ponds to facilitate removal of the minnows to trucks at harvest time.

Bulldozers are used to shape the ponds, but the finishing must be done by hand. The cost of construction varies from a few hundred dollars per acre to several thousand dollars per acre, depending upon how elaborate and efficient the operation is to be.

Each pond has a drain pipe for draining it independently of the other and the pond bottoms are sloped toward the drain pipe so that all of the water and the fish may be removed. They are usually located near a natural water supply and the water must be kept free of mud and all species of fish. Trees and brush are removed from the areas in which ponds are built.

In this area ponds vary in depth. The best depth is said to be not less than four feet nor more than five feet deep. They are filled with water and the fertilization program started two weeks before stocking.

SIZE VARIES

The size of the brood stock

varies, depending upon the variety of minnows to be grown. In some species brood stock is as small as two and one half inches long; in other varieties, breeding stock is six inches long. Stocking begins as early as February 15 and continues until about May 1, at the rate of 800 to 1,000 minnows per acre. Some varieties begin spawning when the water temperature reaches 62 degrees; other varieties will not spawn until the water temperature reaches 68 degrees. Under natural conditions the eggs are laid in shallow water on weeds, trash and filamentous algae. A constant water level must be maintained until after the eggs hatch, and then the feeding program begins.

The fish are fed at the rate of 10 pounds or more of commercial feed per acre per day, depending upon the size of the fish. A higher rate of feeding is required as the fish increase in size.

Feeding is done daily at about the same hour and location. After several days the fish become accustomed to regular feeding periods and congregate near the areas where they are fed, much the same as do livestock and chickens.

Fertilization is continued throughout the summer, and the pond surface is sprayed at intervals to control aquatic insects that eat small fish.

After about 90 days the little minnows are ready for the harvest. They are graded or separated into those large enough for bait and those too small. Graders are constructed with 1-16 inch changes in distance between stainless steel or aluminum bars and usually float. The grading must be done by hand, and fish are graded by the width of the body.

The small minnows are returned to ponds and allowed to grow to a marketable size. Those ready for market are concentrated for a time in water which has been chemically treated in order to allow the fish to overcome the shock connected with handling. Oxygen is passed through the holding tank by a system of filter and spray or by bubbling pure oxygen through the water.

SELL TO DEALERS

Hatcherymen who produce large quantities of minnows and whose retail trade is small, usually sell at wholesale prices to bait dealers and fishing camps.

The price is determined by the size of the minnow and the wholesale price is quoted 'per thousand'. The grower counts a thousand minnows and weighs them. All of that size is then weighed and the crop is sold by the pound. When you hear them speak of 'four pound minnows', they mean that a thousand minnows of a certain size weigh four pounds.

The 'crop' is transplanted distances sometimes as great as a thousand miles. For short distances, minnows are hauled in specially constructed tanks or in plastic bags, with a small amount of water for lubrication and completely filled with pure oxygen. Pick up trucks are used to haul short distances.

For the long haul, two ton trucks with specially constructed bodies are used. The bodies are about 35 inches deep and are divided into 14 compartments approximately 2 feet by four feet. Each compartment has its own agitation.

Minnows six inches long and larger are sold to salt water fishermen and to the bait stands on the larger man-made lakes.

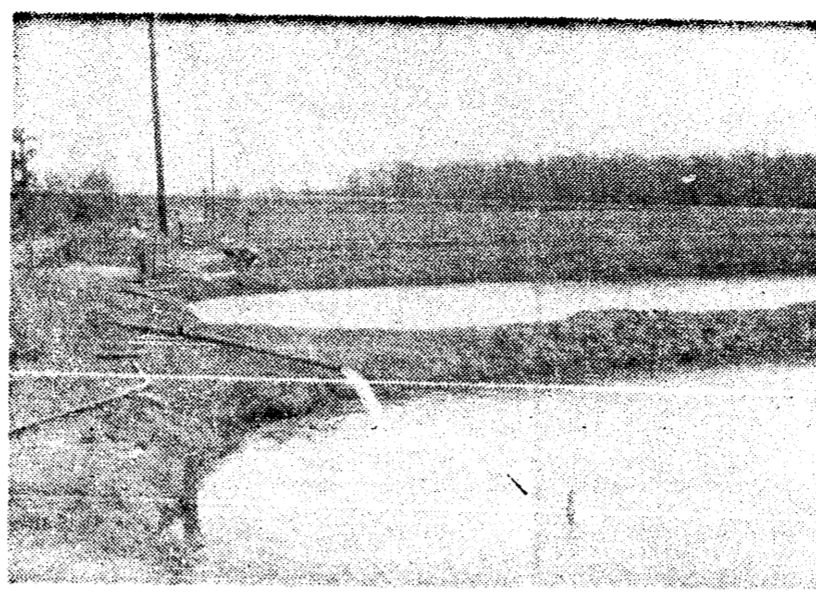
The minnows which are two or two and one half inches long are used by the fishermen on inland lakes and streams.

It is not all smooth sailing for the 'minnow boys'. There are many parasites and diseases that attack bait minnows. In some instances infestation was so heavy that the entire crop was lost. Sometimes disease are successfully treated with chemicals. Contaminated ponds are treated by draining and allowing them to dry.

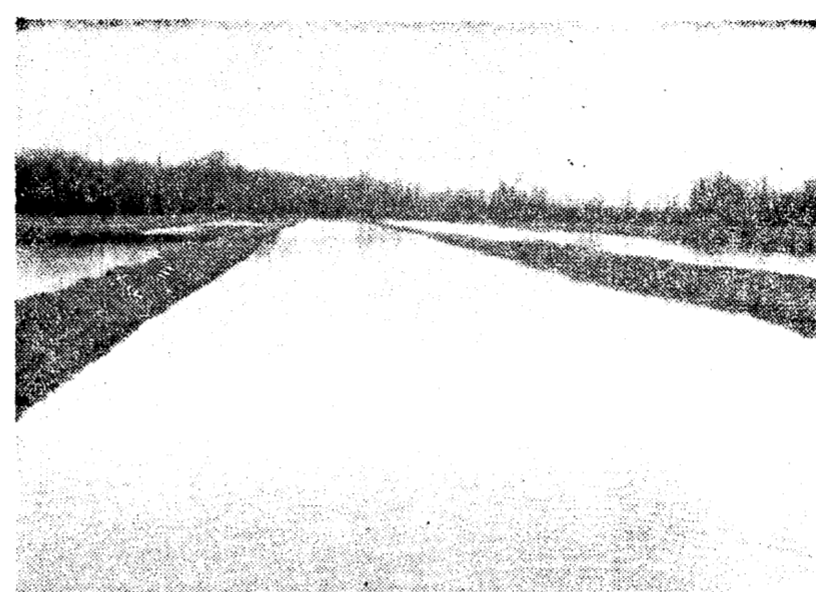
INSECT DANGER

Some aquatic insects prey upon the small fish. Frogs, crawfish and snakes cause some loss and the fish eating birds consume large quantities of the fish.

Then too, even a small operation requires a large investment in ponds, breeding stock and equipment. The man with a simple shed may produce as good a product as one who owns an elaborate curing plant. Success depends upon the farmer's knowledge and his skill in handling his product, rather than upon the beauty of his place of business. There is a detailed process involved in the growing and curing of minnows that keeps them alive and wiggling until they are taken by fish.



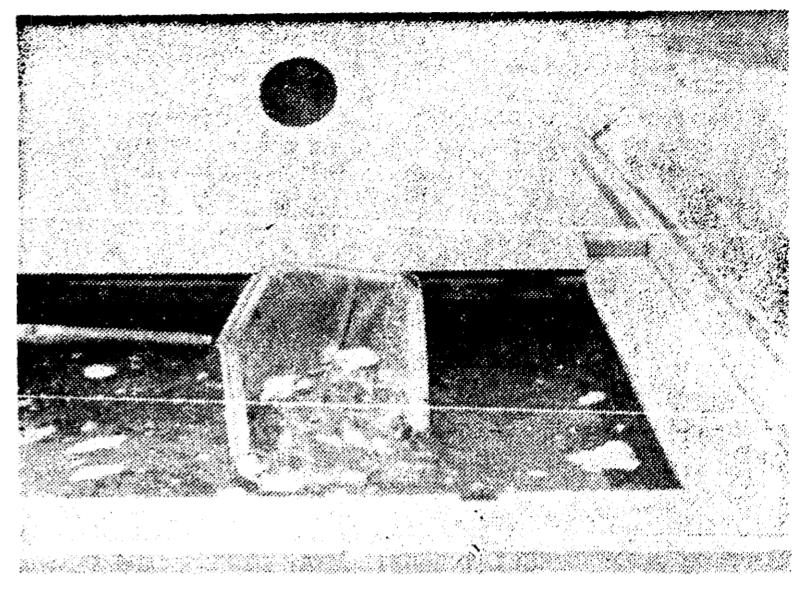
Filling A Spawning Pond



The Growing Ponds

The ingenuity of the American is evident in the minnow farmer. A generation ago, minnows for use as bait, were easily obtained by seining ponds and streams. The increased number of fishermen and fishing areas have made the demand for minnows far exceed the supply of natural waters. As a result the minnow farmer came into being. Today he furnishes practically all of the bait minnows. Minnow

farms are scattered throughout the United States from the state of Washington to the state of Florida. When the sunshine is warm, and the lake ripples in the sun, when the specs and bass can't resist those plump, tough minnows on your hook, you can give some thanks to the minnow farmer who must be laborer, biologist and scientist, because our native bait is almost extinct.



Ready For Trucking Off

Homemade Help

SEATTLE (AP) — A shotgun built of old boards, wire, tin, a rubber band and a chunk of pipe helped three winter-bound men stave off starvation for 14 days recently on Black Rock Lake near the town of Moses Lake, Wash.

Stanley Aeck, who now has the gun, tells this story:

After a cold spell he visited the lake and found the trio, well fed and healthy but preparing to hitchhike back to Seattle.

"They had been hired off Seattle's skid road to catch water dogs at the lake," said Aeck. "They received a small amount per dozen from a dealer who sells the salamander-like animals for fish bait."

"They ran out of food just as the cold wave struck and couldn't get out to buy more," Aeck continued. "There were some shells in the shack where they were living and they built the shotgun to fit

them. "I wouldn't believe the thing would fire when they told me the story. So one of the men fired it to show me. Cut his hand a little on a piece of wire when it kicked. They had used it to kill ducks."

The two-foot piece of pipe formed the barrel and was held in the stock by twisted wire. A box made of tin held the shell firmly in the barrel and protected the gunner.

A foot-long piece of stiff wire was the firing pin, pointed at one end and curved at the other to engage a band cut from an old inner tube. The shell was rubber band.

"I didn't ask their names and they didn't offer to introduce themselves," Aeck says. "They gave me the gun — they were done with outdoor life."

FEATURES

CONTINENT AFLAME

Centuries-Old Saga Of White Man In Africa

By LYNN HEINZERLING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The centuries-old saga of the white man in Africa is unfolding toward its climax at a bewildering, breakneck pace.

The political revolution sweeping down the face of the huge African land mass now is washing with violence and bloodshed against the final bastions of the white masters in the lower third of the continent.

Only 10 years ago these countries, in the south—South Africa, Angola, Mozambique, the Rhodesias, Nyasaland and the Belgian Congo—were considered invulnerable to the political changes taking place to the north.

Now their destiny is uncertain. The Congo becomes independent June 30. The British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are as good as lost to white domination. Revolt of unrest filter out of Portuguese Angola and Mozambique.

In South Africa all but the most bitter-end followers of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd are raising serious doubts about the wisdom of the government's harsh apartheid segregation policies.

Those policies and the Negro protest against them are creating a bloody legacy which may never

be erased. A flood of protest from around the world followed the violent episode at Sharpeville, where 70 to 80 Negroes were killed and nearly 200 wounded when a police garrison fired on a crowd of Negroes demonstrating against the South African pass laws, which severely restrict movement of Africans.

A second wave of incidents marked the Negroes' "day of mourning" work stoppage called in tribute to the dead at Sharpeville. The South African government struck back with widespread arrests of all who might be providing leadership for rebellious Africans. This set off still more demonstrations, the largest one in Cape Town where 30,000 Africans massed before a police station to demand release of their leaders. In town after town, there was riot, riot, stonings, burnings, hatred, death.

The momentum achieved by the violence sent a shudder through South Africa. The white man has been here in the role of master to servant Africans for more than three centuries.

Tradition and the law have kept the races in South Africa a world apart. A Negro may not remain in a town more than 72 hours unless he was born there

or has 15 years continuous residence or 10 years of unbroken employment there. Black servants never live in their employers' homes. White doors are locked and burglar alarms are turned on each night.

The South African economy, the most advanced on the continent, is built on apartheid. The rich gold mines and industrial plants are manned by black workmen on wages far below the scale white workers would accept. Normal avenues of protest are closed since it is illegal for Negroes to strike.

Late last month—while the government mobilized reserves and declared a state of emergency in many parts of the country—civilian buying arms created a run on gunshops. Police armed with machine guns patrolled Negro townships in armored cars.

Although the Negroes of South Africa have an overwhelming population edge—about 10 million against some 3 million whites and 12 million Indians and coloreds (people of mixed races)—their chief political organ, the African National Congress, has been weak and ineffectual. Its leader, former Zulu chief Albert Lutuli, is an intellectual who preaches multi-

Life On Guantamamo No Concern On Threat

By HAROLD K. MILKS

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Far removed from the clamor raised by Fidel Castro's Cuban government in Havana, work and life go on as usual at this hundred-million-dollar American military base.

If there is any concern over threats voiced by some Castro supporters to toss the Yankees out it's not apparent among the Americans living here.

Cuban employees of the base—more than 3,000 of them—are increasingly concerned. But their fear is of losing profitable jobs which many of them have held within the naval base for a quarter of a century.

Castro's government recently asked the United States to rehire a Cuban labor leader fired at racialism and a moderate approach to the problem. He has been jailed.

Despite their weakness politically, the recent cries of "freedom" and "independence" ringing out to the north have found a response in a militant offshoot of Lutuli's organization called the Pan Africanist Congress.

Its leader, Mangaliso Sobukwe, now also under arrest, was once a lecturer at Witwatersrand University. He has demanded full rights and votes for Negroes by 1963. He campaigned for the abolition of South Africa's pass laws. Since the riots, these laws have been temporarily suspended.

Guantanamo and complained that the naval base was hiring anti-Castro workers. So far, however, this has been the strongest formal demand made by the revolutionary government in connection with the 45-square-mile area of land and water occupied under perpetual treaty by the United States since 1903.

This one and any others, says base commander Adm. Frank W. Fermo of Westminister, Mass., will have to be taken up with Washington.

"Our job is to supply and train units of the Atlantic surface and air fleets," says husky Adm. Fermo. "Ours is not a political assignment."

Meanwhile Fermo and the naval and civilian personnel under him are getting on with their jobs—training new or renovated fleet units which sail into Guantanamo Bay regularly for a period of instruction by Fermo's corps of more than 300 expert naval instructors, and keeping fleet units supplied with fuel, ammunition and other essentials.

Since November 1958 when Maj. Raul Castro kidnapped two busloads of holidaying American sailors, Cuba has been off limits to military personnel on Guantanamo. The base is cut off from Cuban national territory by a six-foot steel fence.

A stepped-up recreational program and more frequent leaves for civilian and military personnel to other Caribbean islands replaced the former leave visits to Cuban cities. Many Cubans objected to this policy but it has been continued and will be, says Fermo, "until things settle down in the republic."

What is the Guantanamo naval base?

It's a huge American city dropped down on an area of 19,000 acres of semi-arid land and 9,200 acres of sparkling deep-anchorage water near the southeastern tip of Cuba.

It's a major naval base capable of handling the largest of American surface ships and the fastest naval jets.

Its subordinate commands include a naval supply depot, a naval air station with two fields, a naval training center, an air-conditioned 100-bed naval hospital, a naval dental clinic and a naval aviation utility squadron.

At present there are about 3,000 sailors and Marines, including officers, plus 3,000 dependents and about 650 civilian civil service employees and dependents.

When major fleet units are in Guantanamo for training the population takes a big jump—up to 10,000 men over normal as he between 20 and 36 ships make the big base training headquarters.

"It's no trouble to keep people busy here in their working time," says Adm. Fermo. "But with Cuba cut off, recreation is a big problem. Yet most of our people like it on the base and many of them request reassignment here."

He is backed up by his secretary, Meriam Silvano, formerly of Mobile, Ala., whose husband is now on his second tour here as a naval non-commissioned officer.

"We love it here," she says. "If we could stay on indefinitely, here we have everything we need — clubs, sports, good shops (the naval exchanges and commissary) and nice friends."

Mrs. Silvano and her husband

have no children, but they are the exceptions. There are 1,200 children of school age on the base. The government employs 65 teachers to educate them.

What do the people of Guantanamo do for fun?

There's a partial answer: The base has 20 baseball fields, 5 swimming pools and 3 supervised sea beaches, 14 tennis courts, a golf course with 27 holes, 6 outdoor movies, a dozen officers, non-commissioned officers, and enlisted mens clubs, a riding club, and sail and outboard motor boats for rent.

Most of all, Americans in Guantanamo like the informality of life on the naval base.

After work time the uniform is sport shirts for men and equally informal hot weather wear for women.

A look at the kids proves that life agrees with them. All are tanned and bubbling with health. With the six-foot steel fence barring those on the base from Cuba, most contact with the Cubans today is through the more than 2,700 Cuban civil service workers on the base plus another 1,000 who are hired with private funds for work in the clubs, exchanges, and in private homes on the base.

Most of these live in nearby towns, traveling to and from the base by private car, by bus, or on water ferries operated by Cubans but maintained at cost in the naval base.

Despite the strongly anti-American policies of organized Cuban labor under Castro, the bulk of these Cuban naval base workers are firm friends of the United States.

Mrs. Kennedy Married Into The Field Of Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy paid little attention to politics until she married into it.

For someone who professes to like the quiet, introspective life, she chose a man already in the public spotlight and with high ambition—Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat.

A socialite heiress who looks like a fashion model, 30-year-old Jacqueline is now a vital participant in her 42-year-old husband's campaign for the presidency.

Among wives of the presidential hopefuls, Jacqueline Kennedy is the least experienced—even as an observer. She had only been eligible to vote about three years when she married Kennedy in 1953.

She was attending her very first convention in 1956 when her hus-

band was so far up in the national political ladder that he came within 38 votes of the vice presidential nomination.

If the Kennedys make it to the White House, Jacqueline would be the youngest of presidential wives—except for Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland, not quite 22, married a bachelor president already in office.

Though a Johnny-come-lately to the political arena, Mrs. Kennedy was called on more and more for public appearances.

In Wisconsin, with the Kennedy clan pitted against the family of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ("D-Minn."), Mrs. Kennedy even did a bit of off-the-cuff speaking.

Mrs. Kennedy doesn't take to the hustings easily. She usually quits after a three-day stint on the dawn-to-midnight schedule.

A brunette with large, hazel eyes, Jacqueline and her 6-foot-tall, boyishly handsome husband make a couple out of a Hollywood set.

While Kennedy wows the ladies, his wife has the same effect on the men.

Jack was once cited by a group of college girls as "better than Elvis Presley." Jacqueline has lost none of the attractiveness that made her "the most beautiful debutante of the year" when she came out in Newport, R. I., and New York in 1948.

Their wedding in 1953 was the most lavish that fashionable Newport had seen in some time. It drew 4,000 to a church that seated 600.

Both are socialites from wealthy families. But while the Kennedys are dedicated Democrats, Jacqueline—Newport—Southampton—

Park Avenue-oriented parents are said to be so rabidly Republican that as a child she thought Franklin D. Roosevelt was the devil.

Jacqueline may be a newcomer to politics but she comes up quickly with an answer for anyone who suggests Jack may be handicapped in the presidential race because of his youthful appearance.

"I don't think of him as young—he looks worried, he has lines and everything. It's erroneous."

To her Jack is "a mature man with an incredible mind, who's enormously energetic."

Mrs. Kennedy doesn't mind if strangers call her husband "Jack." But she'd rather not be known as "Jackie." It's "Jack-lin" as she pronounces it.

Her idea of the most desirable life is not a career, 20th century

woman style, but the quiet, back-ground role of a wife, who can help her husband to success by organizing a pleasant home.

A product of private schools, with two years at Vassar, a year of study in France, master of several languages and a graduate of George Washington University, her major aim: "I'd like to have a lot of children."

After six years of marriage, she has just one child, blonde, 2-year-old Caroline.

Jacqueline met Jack—12 years her senior—at a Washington party. At the time she was about 22 and embarked on her first and only job, with the Washington Times-Herald as its inquiring photographer.

Looking back, she says she applied for the newspaper job because she wanted to try her hand at writing. She worked about a year, quitting to marry Jack.

Some have tagged Kennedy's wife as cool and aloof. She gives the impression she would be content in another, slower, era, filling herself with knowledge for the inner satisfaction of it. She loves to read helter-skelter in many fields and to paint.

It is obvious that home is where Jacqueline Kennedy is most at home. She has put the stamp of her personality on their \$70,000 narrow, red-brick Georgetown house.

The soft, comfortable, feminine decor stems from her knowledge of art, literature and music. She has searched antique shops for many of the empire pieces that highlight her interest in 18th-century Europe.

A painting of distant sailboats by the French marine painter Louis Eugene Boudon hangs over the fireplace. On the mantle is her special favorite—a small French clock balanced on a bronze lion.

She said frankly in an interview she never cooks. A nurse has handled the more mundane aspects of caring for little Caroline. Do the problems of housekeeping do not concern her much.

Her aim, she says, is to make home a refuge for Jack when he has time to spend there.

Jacqueline Kennedy has adapted herself to the uncertain routine of politics, says she has learned to live from day to day and doesn't even think of what it might be like in the White House.

Cuban Testing Ground

Contrary to what the communists preach, the Russians leading the movement make full use of differences among racial and ethnic groups. In this case, the fiery Latin spirit is being used to see how much prodding the United States will take before fighting back. Of the thousand young delegates to the Interna-

Floods, Ste

In the years in which Louisiana has suffered most from floods the water has been unusually high by January and then has been worsened by early-year rains. This year

Russia suffered a serious blow in prestige by overwhelming the Hungarian uprising in 1956. She would like very much to see the United States receive a similar black mark. This might very well be the reasoning behind the blatant anti-U.S. shouts from the island off Florida.

"THE SPIRIT AND
THE BRIDE SAY,
COME. AND LET HIM
THAT HEARETH SAY,
COME. AND LET HIM
THAT IS ATHIRST COME.
AND WHOSOEVER WILL,
LET HIM TAKE THE
WATER OF LIFE
FREELY"
— REV. 22:17

You are cordially invited

Announcing  *welcome to our*

JOHN HARRIS

Occasionally patriotism crops up as a motive. And strangely a large number of informers never bother to apply for the reward. The reward is not automatic just because effective information is supplied; the informer must ask for it in writing.

"The practice brings us into contact with some of the most

But somehow in the public mind the idea of informing on a neighbor's tax delinquency is odious and contemptible.

"The very word 'informer' has a slimy connotation," said Rep. Wright, in announcing the introduction of his bill.

Luckily, for the nation's conscience, not tax delinquents, there are not too many people who make the furtive call to the IRS.

It is much like an American who asks, "Who is against foreign aid?" The idea is that nobody is for selfishness. The inquirer can say that wherever he goes, everybody is for foreign aid. But nobody defined the terms. Nobody analyzed a program. Aid to whom? Aid for what?

To the Editor:

The Monroe Morning World, which has often constructively championed Americanism against mistaken ideology, is especially to be congratulated on calling a spade a spade in the case of the movie "On the Beach." The spade in question is one with which Khrushchev hopes to bury us.

"On the Beach" is part of an attempt at psychological pulverization of the American will to resist Communism. It is gratifying to see the Monroe Morning World taking such an intelligently patriotic stand against the propaganda tide threatening to inundate mindless masses on the beaches of Western society.


Hollywood decides periodically that Communism pays. But while Americans continue to think so clearly and write so forcefully as in your editorial "Why a Nuclear Ban?" we shall fight them -- and beat them -- on the beaches.

MEDFORD EVANS

It seemed a contradictory and incongruous procedure for a Senator to smoothen discussion of his own bill and to arrange for its defeat. But Dirksen moved like a

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 The independent Morning World is at no time dependent upon the Associated Press. It supports what it believes to be right and opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to its source.

In times like this, however, people along the Mississippi river and its tributaries are always glad of the federal money that has been spent on flood control and drainage. They see no truth in claims of some government officials that flood control appropriations are "pork-barrel" measures. Flood control is properly a federal function because of the interstate character of rivers and flood waters.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Return Each Favor

EACH favor we receive should be . . . In some good way returned . . . Even when it appears to be . . . A kindness we have earned . . . Although a favor is a gift . . . And does not claim a debt . . . It is a kindness from the heart . . . That we should not forget . . . We should be good to others as . . . They favor us today . . . And by their generosity . . . They help us on our way . . . If all of us pursued this course . . . One favor for another . . . Each one of us would spiritually . . . Become our neighbor's brother . . . The lesson that is civility . . . Is one we all should learn . . . Whatever favor we receive . . . Is one we should return.

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Windfall Of Words Coming Your Way

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — In the next two or three months, busy bookstores will stack on shelves hundreds of novels about thousands of people in Hawaii, Russia, the Philippines and at Gettysburg; expatriates in Paris; motorcycle racers, jazz musicians, theater folks, hunters, cowboys, soldiers, sailors, lovers and haters.

In the same period will appear studies or biographies of Albert Schweitzer, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Stanislawski, Admiral Tojo, Charles Townsend Copeland, Charles II and St. Francis of Assisi; and in addition tomes on general topics: Horses, sports cars, space, the Windsor chair, diving, skiing, drinking, bridge, Mt. Desert Island, the cold war and — inevitably — the Civil War and the Yankees both as dandyknees and as ballplayers.

And that isn't all. With a couple of thousand new books on their way to you this minute, this spring and early summer, it's not easy to tell which ones, unread, will be the most important and popular, read.

Though the country is full of candidates for many offices, and the shelves overflowing with books about them, a man who has given up office — holding is apt to stir up the hottest controversies among voters: Harry S. Truman with his "Mr. Citizen" and his views, reportedly peppy, about a Republican, Eisenhower, and a Democrat, Stevenson, among

Art Between Pages Feast For The Eve

GREECE, BYZANTINE MOSAICS. UNESCO World Art Series. Texts by Andre Grabar and Manolis Chatzidakis. New York Graphic Society, \$18.

Byzantine mosaics, with little left in Constantinople, are almost entirely Greek, and this collection of 38 full-page color plates 11 by 15 inches, plus four black-and-whites, includes samples of most of the principal groups, says Chatzidakis. They come from Hosios Lukas, Nea Moni and Daphni, but mainly from the churches of St. Demetrios, St. George and the Holy Apostles, the Church of Hosios David, and the Basilica of Acheiropoietos in Thessaloniki, the leading treasure house. The dates are the millennium beginning in the Fifth Century.

The remarkable illustrations seem to preserve the brilliance of the originals. A special UNESCO mission, borrowing lighting equipment from the Greek army, took many of the photos.

W. G. Rogers

others. The publisher, in May, is Bernard Geis.

But a second book from a cabinet member will carry on arguments already heard loudly: "Freedom to Farm," by Ezra Taft Benson (Doubleday).

There are two novels which are almost worth holding your breath for — even to June. The one I haven't read, but have heard lavishly praised, is due in a few weeks: "The Leopard," by Giuseppe di Lampedusa, to be published by Pantheon. The one I have read and can on my own praise super — lavishly is the long-awaited second novel from the author of "Lie Down in Darkness," William Styron; it is entitled "Set This House on Fire," and Random House, already on fire, will have your copy in June.

Other novels to watch for are "The Haunted Major," a so-called sleeper, by Robert Marshall, first published in 1902 in Scotland and now coming from Ives Washburn; "Carriage," by Michael Straight (Knopf); "The Party at Cranton," John W. Aldridge, the brave writer who, having lambasted the books of a lot of other people, steps readily into the lists on his own (McKay); "The Affair," C. P. Snow (Scribner); "On a Lonesome Porch," Ovid Williams Pierce, author of one of the very best of the race-relations novels, "The Plantation" (Doubleday); "Tongue (Dial).

John Masters, who outlined a decade ago a monster series of some 30 novels suggested in part by his military career in India, comes back to his job in "The Venus of Kompara" (Harper). If you've been wondering why you didn't hear from Don Camillo, it's because he's been in Russia, as you discover in "Comrade Don Camillo," Giovanni Guareschi (Farrar, Straus, Cudahy). A second successor to Gabriel Fielding's memorable "In the Time of Greenblum" comes from Morrow under the title "Through Streets Broad and Narrow."

Poetry will move onto its,

Best Sellers

FICTION
HAWAII, Michener.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.

THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport.

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, Shaw.

OURSELVES TO KNOW, O'Hara.

NONFICTION
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.

FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.

ACT ONE, Hart.

MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, Flynn.

GRANT MOVES SOUTH, Cotton.

share of shelf space. "Human Values in the Poetry of Robert Frost," by George W. Nitchie, is due from Duke University; and from Holt, Rinehart & Winston, there will be a biography by Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant, "Robert Frost: The Trial by Existence." Gilbert Highet writes on "The Powers of Poetry" (Oxford) and M. L. Rosenthal gives us "A Primer of Ezra Pound" (Macmillan).

The same season that produces "Napoleon in Love" by R. F. Delderfield (Little, Brown) will see the publication, appropriately, of "King of Rome," about Napoleon's son, by Andre Castelot (Harper). There will be handsome picture books about the Kremlin, the mosaics of ancient Israel, and Picasso, all from the New York Graphic Society. Still in the art field, the name of Berenson will appear twice: "The Passionate Sightseer," from his diaries (Simon & Schuster), and "Berenson," a biography, by Sylvia Sprigge (Houghton Mifflin).

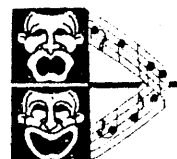
The Associated Press' Herman Morin is the author of

"East Wind Rising," subtitled "A long view of the Pacific crisis" (Knopf). William L. Shirer has done a history of Nazi Germany, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" (Simon & Schuster). There are two de Gaulle volumes: "The War Memoirs: Salvation 1944-1946," (Simon & Schuster), and the autobiographical "The Edge of the Sword," (Criterion).

There will be more from Harry Golden and Bertrand Russell and, though later in the year, more from Vance Bourjaily, Herbert Gold, Bernard Baruch, Grace Metalious and, as a surprise package for fall, a Hemingway about the Paris of the 1920's. Other titles, mainly musical, are set for early summer: "Memories and Commentaries," by Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft; and "Mother Is Minnie," the founder, director, manager and spark plug of Lewisohn Stadium concerts in New York, Mrs. Minnie Guggenheimer, by her daughter, So-Both are from Doubleday.

Philip Guggenheimer (Houghton Mifflin), and Alex Williams (Doubleday).

Books



RUNNING THE SCALES

With JOHN CALE

The performances here Friday of the United States Navy Band under the direction of Commander Charles Brendler marked the close of the season for the Northeast State Concerts series.

This was the first season for the membership cultural organization, and from all indications, it was a successful effort. Organized audience plans for musical entertainment have existed here for a number of years. Civic Music, Community Concerts and the present organization with headquarters at Northeast State College have functioned for more than a quarter of a century to offer professional talent to the northeast Louisiana area.

Figuring in the history of Monroe's concert series is L. V. E. Irvine of the Louisiana Tech faculty. Irvine was one of the organizers of an early Civic Music effort here years before he began to manage the Louisiana Tech Concert Association. The fact that two such associations now operate in this section of the state attest to the increased interest in more serious entertainment, as well as to the growth in population over the past three decades.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY
The principal attractions of the Northeast series played at Neville Auditorium with lectures and smaller instrumental groups performing at Brown Hall auditorium on the college campus.

The opening "heavy" was a concert by an orchestra of Hungarians who fled Communist rule in their native land following the uprising of 1956. Their playing of the standard classics was well received generally, but it required some initiation into modern music to get the full impact of the Bartok and Kodaly group performed.

The Broadway play by William Inge, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," was the next full-dress attraction on the local series. Objections over this one raged all the way from the casual use of profanity — Broadway plays just aren't fare for the whole family — to an undeveloped plot. The many persons who liked the play did so because

of the warm insight into human nature picked up over the years by writer Inge.

VARIETY

Following the play was the variety show of Fred Waring and his band of old and new talent. This as well as the Navy Band packed the appeal which assures a packed house. Both organizations have taken careful aim to please since the 1920's and have usually succeeded.

Still to come are the Little Theatre musical, "Guys and Dolls," and a concert or two from the Twin City Symphony. In addition, there may be another offering by the Northeast Faculty Piano Trio which has earned the trademark of "the local players who match the pros."

Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

We have just completed a most successful observance of National Library Week in Ouachita Parish and we hope that the week will have its intended effect of inspiring the people of the Parish to "Wake Up and Read." The Parish chairman, Mrs. J. B. Kugler and the members of her committee did everything possible to place this important idea before our people. In a rapidly changing world, such as the one in which we live, knowledge is imperative if man is to survive. Reading is the best and most accurate means of communication, so let me urge you again to read more. Read books, magazines and newspapers and think as you read.

In spite of all our promotional activities, the routine work of the library went on. New books in great variety were added to the library collection. There are books for every taste and interest. Surely you will find one which appeals to you. "The People and the Court" by Charles L. Black is a careful study of the position of the U. S. Supreme Court today and merit's your interest. So much has been written about the atom in the past few years, that people should be informed, but many are not. The latest book on this subject is "Men and Atoms" and was written by William L. Laurence for the general reader. An interesting book dealing with the work of the Junior Chambers of Commerce all over one country is "Young Men Can Change the World" by Bolton Herndon.

Students of algebra will welcome a new text column set dealing with the latest developments in this field by Raymond J. Aiken. Many people are interested in making telescopes. Heale Howard is the author of a book called "Standard Handbook for Telescope Making." The latest book on plumbing has just been received. It was written by Harold E. Bobbitt. An excellent discussion of air in our life is called "Sight and Insight" and was written by Alexander Elliot. "The Joy of Music" is the title of a new book by Leonard Bernstein. He has a wide following, who will be interested in reading this book. An interesting book is "Karate, the Art of Empty Hand Fighting" written by Hidetaka Nishiyama. This is

Seeing Europe As Europeans Are Seeing It

WE RETIRED TO TRAVEL: How We Stretched Our Minds and Dollars in Europe. By Samuel E. Lessere. Doubleday, \$3.95.

This author whose home half the year is on Long Island was a printing executive badgered by business pressures till some 10 years ago his wife Frances persuaded him to retire.

He was a camera fan, she an amateur painter. They had money but evidently weren't rich. Friends found warm American spots to retreat to, but to the Lesseres they looked expensive, and promised to grow more so. A friend in North Africa urged them to try his much cheaper side of the Atlantic.

Americans by hundreds of thousands spend two to four week vacations in Europe in this flying age. Plane fare for husband and wife runs to \$800 or more; room, meals, transportation to \$20 to \$30 a day; or perhaps \$1,500 to \$2,000 for the holiday. That's not prohibitive for a man with a job to return to. But the Lesseres believed they could beat this easily, and their book shows how they did it easily and happily.

They never patronized the Tour d'Argent nor four-star hotels; they lived as the average, comfort-loving, economy-minded European does.

They traveled tourist on ships, second-class on trains. Lessere told the suitcase more often than some husbands might want to, and they preferred box lunches bought in railroad stations to diners — which in fact are almost cheap enough to fit into their careful budget. But in town and city after city and town, in one country and another in England, France, Spain and the Canaries, the two of them lived on \$3.75 a day for room and board, at the cheapest, up to a more common \$6 or \$7, infrequently \$8 or \$9; even in well known centers they saved not only pennies but dollars.

Lessere puns almost as badly as anyone you ever read; maybe they are budget-plan puns. And he can't always be bothered by rules of grammar, but he's an inveterate who makes friends readily, he can be witty, original and observant. In any case, this is a guidebook like no other. It names hotels and pensions, specifies costs of room and meals in dollars and cents. It is the most practical and useful book on economical travel I've read. And don't wait till you retire; it's as helpful for teachers and others with long free summers as for people who have quit work for good.

Reprint That Is Worth Reading

CAESAR'S COLUMN: A story of the Twentieth Century. By Ignatius Donnelly. Edited by Walter B. Rideout. Belknap Press-Harvard, \$4.50.

Orwell had his "1984," Donnelly had his 1908 — and Donnelly came first.

Published 70 years ago, this is a fantasy about what might have been, if not to be sure what might still be. Gabriel Westlake, a sheep farmer in Africa, finds an international wool ring interfering with his market, and he travels to New York to investigate. The time is 1908. New York has a population of 10 million. Westlake, after seeing the blazing lights of the metropolis from 100 miles at sea, lands from his aluminum dirigible at a great downtown airfield between Broadway and the Bowery — those birds of the air would make the trip from London in 36 hours, Donnelly was predicting in 1900.

The American city revealed a savage contrast between incalculable, ruthless wealth and unendurable poverty. Workmen live like beasts while the few rich enjoy an oriental luxury. A brutal coachman driving a handsome carriage occupied by two beautiful young women tries to run down a pitiful beggar and our brave Gabriel saves the wretched fellow and cracks the coachman over the skull with his own gold-studded whip handle. A crowd gathers. The beggar recovers, and spirits Gabriel away by a devious route to a secluded home. Gabriel, it seems, had risked his life in clouting the coachman of Prince Cabano, one of the New World's monster industrialists and rulers, and the presumed beggar is Maximilian Petion, leader in the Brotherhood of Destruction which plots to liberate the oppressed in Europe as well as America.

The women in the carriage were bought up to satisfy Cabano's wicked lust; but one, Estelle Washington, no relation to George, is still innocent. Gabriel had fallen in love at first sight — "The barbed arrow of Master Cupid had penetrated quite

through all the plates of your philosophy," in Maximilian's painfully dated words; and they plan to rescue her. Then there are hair-raising adventures: Spying, attempted assault, rescue, murder, civil war and at last the mountainous heap of corpses known as "Caesar's Column." If there are some villainous Jewish characters, that still doesn't seem to mean anti-Semitism.

Rideout salutes both the book and the author as "preposterous and remarkable." Donnelly, born in Philadelphia in 1831, was lieutenant governor of Minnesota for two terms and Republican congressman for three. He was ruining this country, and in this lurid fictional prophesy he advocated the abolishment of interest on loans, a strict limit on individual wealth, a program of public works, and an internationalized currency. He rallied some farmers to his radical schemes, and was a Populist editor and politician — he wrote at least one book even more preposterous: "The Great Cryptogram," an attempt to prove Bacon wrote the Shakespeare plays.

Donnelly worked into a rip-snoring plot that ran red with blood the sordid substance of the midwest radicalism of three quarters of a century ago. This is never literature, this is never history, either, but just the same it's too special and curious to miss.

This reprint is one in a series of reprints of Howard Mumford Jones, it consists of important American writing that the public should be able to find somewhere besides on the rare book shelves. The other four titles with which the series starts are "Crumbling Idols," essays on the arts, by Hamlin Garland; "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave," by Douglass; "The Concepts and Theories of Modern Physics," by J. B. Stallo; and "Cannibals All, or, Slaves Without Masters," by George Fitzhugh.

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Leading Shows, Theaters, Tickets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some Broadway shows, their leading players, theaters and ticket availability:

"A Thumber Carnival" — Tom Ewell, Paul Ford, Peggy Cass; ANTA; non-musical revue based on humorous writings of James Thurber; popular, some available.

"Dear Liar" — Katharine Cornell, Brian Aherne; Billy Rose Theater; dramatization of sparkling correspondence between Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Pat Campbell; available.

"Foretell!" — Tony Bosley; Broadwayhurst; musical based on early career of Lillian LaGuardia; big hit, plan ahead.

"Gypsy" — Ethel Mernau; Broadway; nostalgic musical of old vaudeville, burlesque days based on Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother; available.

"La Plume de Ma Tante" — Robert Dhery; Royale; ZNY French revue in English; still at or near capacity.

"My Fair Lady" — Michael Allison, Pamela Charles; Hellinger; musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion"; available.

"Take Me Along" — Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Herlie; Shubert; musical version of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"; some available.

"The Andersonville Trial" — George C. Scott, Albert Dekker, Herbert Berghoff; Henry Miller's; taut drama of a famous post-Civil War trial of war criminal, available.

"The Best Man" — Melvyn Douglas, Lee Tracy, Frank Lovejoy; Morosco; interesting humorously drama about a party's selection of a presidential candidate; praised by critics, promises to be highly popular.

"The Miracle Worker" — Ann Bancroft; Playhouse; outstanding drama of education of Helen Keller as a child; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Sound of Music" — Mary Martin, Lunt-Fontanne; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical based on lives of Austrian Trapp family of singers; sells out, plan ahead.

Broadway openings next week: April 13 — "A Second String," Eugene O'Neill Theater; April 14 — "Bye Bye Birdie," Martin Beck.

Some popular off-Broadway attractions and their theaters:

"The Balcony," Circle in the Square; "The Connection, Living," York; "Kripp's Last Tape" and "The

Next Voice
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Goliath II, the "smallest elephant in the world," makes his motion picture debut, the voice of the miniature pachyderm will be that of Kevin Corcoran, 10. The youngster was a star of Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club," following up with roles in "Oll Yeller" and "The Snaggy Dog."

Easter Week In Jerusalem Is Described

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Easter Week, or Holy Week, begins here Palm Sunday, with a procession from Bethphage to the Church of St. Anne just inside the wall of the old city and the traditional site of the birthplace of the Virgin Mary.

The procession will include group of Boy Scouts, pupils from various Catholic schools and foreign pilgrims, all carrying palm branches shipped from Jericho. Heading the procession along the path by which Jesus came to Jerusalem will be the Latin patriarch, Msgr. Alberto Gori.

There will be many foreign visitors in Jordan for the Holy week, and hospices have been reserved for weeks. Foreign Christians in Israel are being permitted to spend 10 days in Jordan.

The main events of the Easter Sunday weekend will begin on Maundy Thursday in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

WILL BLESS OILS
In the morning, Monsignor Gori will celebrate pontifical Mass and bless the holy oils. In the afternoon, the door to the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre is opened and the worshippers permitted to enter by the custodian of the gate. Then, to the intonation of hymns, the patriarch washes the feet of two priests to commemorate Jesus' washing the feet of the Disciples.

Later in the day, a group of 50 Franciscans from the old city will cross the border at the Mandelbaum Gate checkpoint to visit the Cenacle on Mt. Zion where Jesus conducted the ceremonial attendant upon the Last Supper. Here, the Franciscans will conduct one of the two public services permitted to them (the other is on Pentecost).

As the gloom of approaching Good Friday sinks heavily down over Jerusalem, the Catholic withdrawal to the Basilica of Gethsemane for a holy hour in the garden overlooking the city as Jesus may have seen it from the same place — at the same time in the sequence of events.

SIX LANGUAGES USED
Here, they commemorate the remark made by the Saviour to St. Peter, "Could you not watch one hour with me?" The service consists of readings from the Gospel in six languages and devotional singing by a choir.

On Good Friday morning, Monsignor Gori, wearing black, will celebrate the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified on Calvary in preparation for the fatal hours soon to come. At 11 a.m., the Way of the Cross begins at Antonia, the place where the trial of the Saviour took place. From station to station, five groups slowly wind their way through the narrow streets and winding alleys.

At each station of the cross, the group pauses to hear the significance of the spot where Jesus stopped.

The priests and clergy are followed by groups divided up according to language. The leader of the English language group will be Franciscan Father Patrick Coyle of Baltimore.

Early in the evening, the burial of Christ ceremony will take place. In the course of this service, sermons are held in Italian, German, Greek, English, French, Spanish and Arabic.

'Career' Trio
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Hal Wallis has signed three of the actors who helped make his comedy "All in a Night's Work."

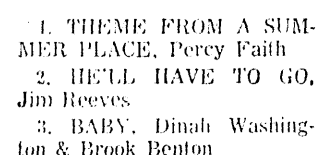
Coming together for the first time since "Career" are Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine and Joseph Anthony.

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4. WILD ONE, Bobby Rydell
5. PUPPY LOVE, Paul Anka
6. SWEET NOTHING'S, Brenda Lee
7. HARBOR LIGHTS, Platters
8. HANDY MAN, Jimmy Jones
9. MAMA, Connie Francis
10. WHAT IN THE WORLD'S COME OVER YOU, Jack Scott

Scot Actor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A member of the Macpherson clan has been named to portray the role of Highland chieftain Clumy Macpherson in Walt Disney's "Kidnapped."

Finlay Currie, an internationally known actor, began his career as an organist in Edinburgh and was a friend of the Robert Louis Stevenson family.

"Kidnapped" is Disney's film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's book.

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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are prepared as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:30—Pastor's Study, Nws.
9:00—Look Up & Live
10:00—F. Y. L.
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—TV Workshop
11:55—H. Reardon, Nws.
12:00—This Is The Life

KTVE-TV Monroe—El Dorado—Channel 10

11:30—Encore Theatre
1:00—Encore Theatre
2:30—Champ. Golf
4:30—Mickey Rooney

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—Living Day
10:00—Movie Matinee
11:00—Palm Sun, Ch. Serv.
11:30—1st Baptist Church
12:00—Passover Theme

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:45—Morning Prayer
9:30—Tulane Close-up
10:00—This Is The Life
10:30—This Is The Answer
11:00—Palm Sun, Serv.
11:30—Pro Football
12:00—Passover Theme
12:30—Citizens' Council

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—Living Word
9:30—Christian Science
10:00—Look Up & Live
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—Camera Three
11:30—First Baptist Church
12:00—Feature Film
12:45—Incomparable
1:15—Big Playback

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:00—Class Room 12
9:30—The Answer
10:00—The Herald of Truth
10:30—Hour of Worship
11:00—CBS-TV Workshop
11:30—Harry Reasoner
12:00—This Is The Life
12:30—In, on Parade
12:45—Jungle

RADIO

KLIC—1230 kc, MB5

6:00—Serenade, Nws.
7:00—Quartet
8:00—Bible Talks
10:30—Local Church

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

8:00—Serenade, Nws.
9:30—Sunday School
10:30—Christ, Science
11:30—Dr. D. G. Barnhouse

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

8:00—Sign On News
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

8:00—Protestant Hour
9:30—Bible Hour
11:00—St. Marks Church

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KTRV—Bastrop, La.—730 KCS

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KCLP—Rayville—990 kc

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 kc

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KTOC—Jonesboro—920 kc

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

8:00—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
10:00—Sign On

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TWO POEMS by a Northeast Louisiana State College student and a recent Northeast graduate both of West Monroe, have been published in a national literary magazine. The poems by Dianne Carter Mears, (left) a senior in English education, and Laverne Greer, a June, 1959 graduate, appear in the spring issue of the Rectangle. The Rectangle is a semiannual publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity. Mrs. Mears' work is entitled "A Gift of Beauty" and Miss Greer's poem is called "Immortal Star."

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE

Two Hot Issues Face Showdown

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Local House, has an uncertain fate. The Senate version received about 30 amendments in the House before it was defeated. On a motion to reconsider, representatives agreed to leave the issue, as amended, up to the people by calling a June 7 referendum.

Farmhouse Designed By Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agricultural Research Service (ARS) has designed a farmhouse plan which features spacious, flexible room arrangement, an energy-saving kitchen, and low cost. The building is of masonry and from construction with a low-pitched roof, a carport, and a basement under the main living room. Although basically a farmhouse, it probably would suit many suburban and urban locations.

An Agriculture Department official estimated the minimum cost of such a house at \$2,500 in the Washington, D.C., area. The cost undoubtedly would vary according to the area in which it was built. The estimated cost would not include appliances such as a furnace, stove, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer and the like.

The house was planned originally for construction in western states after the department received many inquiries for a farmhouse plan. After the plans were completed the architects and housing specialists of ARS decided it would be practical in all areas.

At the center of the L-shaped floor plan is the built-in energy-saving kitchen, design No. 2, which incorporates the results of department research on work space, storage, and kitchen arrangements that require the least amount of effort in kitchen activities. This kitchen design was made a year ago.

Adjoining the kitchen is a family room that has large windows and provides generous space for dining, family activities, a farm business center, and laundry equipment. It can be reached from the front hall without going families may use the den area, through the kitchen, which can be closed off by a folding door.

Directly off the dining room is for twin beds. A third bedroom, a covered patio in view of the could be made from a den, which kitchen. It provides a convenient opens into the living room. There place for all-weather play for are one and a half bathrooms.

Spain's Shoe Industry In Newest Style

By TIMOTHY A. WILLIAMS CHICAGO (UPI) — The conservative American male who withstood the azure dinner jacket, the Continental lapel and the half-inch-wide necktie isn't yet through the battle.

Newest onslaught on entrenched clothes buying tastes has been plotted by the Spanish shoe industry, reinforced by manufacturing and marketing "know-how" from an American management consultant firm.

BEGINS EXPORTING Spain, aiming for the Easter trade, has begun exporting sample lots of painstakingly handmade, occasionally exotic footwear for both men and women.

Most of the men's shoes will be notable for craftsmanship and top-grade leather. Women's footwear will range from supple, everyday flats to fur and leather, steeple heel creations.

Louis G. Feman, former I. Miller vice president and now representative in Spain for Wolf Management Engineering Co., Chicago, said he expects little distaff reluctance to try something new.

The big guns, he said, are reserved for the men's shoe business, which is "much slacker" than it should be because there has not been enough freshness of design to create a real appetite for a shoe wardrobe.

High styling characterizes the Spanish-made shoe, along with hand-worked detail that would cost considerably more at U. S. labor rates.

Feman said prices should range from less than \$10 for ladies' casuals to around \$15 for "high style and afternoon and dress designs." Men will pay \$8 to \$12. Children's models will run around \$4 to \$7.

Behind the scenes is an example of burgeoning U. S. export of "know-how." Wolf got into the act when the Spanish government sought International Cooperation Administration (ICA) assistance for its lagging shoe industry, made up of many individual craftsmen.

Spain was having a hard time

Horselaugh

RAMSGATE, England (AP) — MacMillan Pratt is suing the town council because, he alleges, its big bay drayhorse named Prince made a deep bite in the rear of his tiny, shiny new car and necessitated an expensive body redo.

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TRAFFIC JAM FORMS

Palmer Falters On Greens, But Clings To Stroke Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer battled a biting wind and some faltering strokes Saturday to retain a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the 24th Masters Golf Tournament. The field behind him became so closely bunched that it was anybody's title for the taking in the final 18 holes Sunday.

Palmer, after a sparkling 34 on the front nine, slipped coming back and finished with a 72, even par, for a 54-hole total of 212. That put him just one stroke ahead of Ben Hogan, Bill Casper, Dow Finsterwald, Julius Boros and Ken Venturi.

The margin was just the same as it had been at the start of Saturday's crowd-stirring third round but the opposition was much more formidable.

Hogan, at 47, is shooting for his third Masters title. He also has won the U.S. Open title four times. And Saturday he contended that the massive 6,650-yard, par 36-37 Augusta National course "played easy."

Casper is the current National Open titleholder; Boros a past winner of the Open, Finsterwald a former PGA champion and Venturi one of the top younger performers on the pro circuit. Only Boros was able to do any appreciable damage to Augusta National's tough par, when gusty chilly winds brought rain and discomfort to the players and a huge gallery of about 40,000.

Boros, the Big Moose from Midway, N.C., shot a 70, two under standard figures and the best round of the day. Casper and Ven-

ture had 71s and Hogan and Finsterwald par 72s for their 213 totals.

"They ought to have chewed that thing up today," Hogan said in a disbelieving tone. "I thought it played easy today. Only the pin positions made it tougher than yesterday."

Two strokes behind the challenging quintet, at 215, came Gary Player, the young South African holder of the British Open title who also had a 72.

At 216 were Stan Leonard, the weather-beaten 45-year-old Canadian; former PGA champion Walter Burkemo, Don January, and Claude Harmon.

They're all very much in the running for the showdown. Only a year ago Art Wall was six strokes behind Leonard and Palmer going into the last round of the Masters, but he won it with a finishing birdie string that gave him a final 66.

Because of illness and an injury, Wall did not defend this year. Palmer, winner of four tournaments and more than \$26,000 on the pro tour this year, has had rounds of 67-73-72, leading all the way. His 34 on the front nine looked good enough to hold off all opposition. But he bogeyed three holes coming back, made only one birdie and looked worried as



ARNOLD PALMER lets out a groan as he misses a birdie putt on the 9th green during the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament yesterday. He shot a par 72 to retain the lead with a 212. (AP Wirephoto)

ARNOLD PALMER

Galleries Switch To Newer Hero

Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf galleries which once trod almost reverently in the wake of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead now are pursuing a new hero — a strong-backed, personable young pro from western Pennsylvania named Arnold Palmer.

Those who watched Hogan carve

out his four U.S. Open championships and Snead win his 100-plus tournaments never thought they would see the day—but they have.

In the 24th Masters tournament, being completed here this week end, there is one man on the golf course so far as the public is concerned. That is Palmer. Snead and Hogan—would you believe it?—play to sparse handfuls of old diehards.

"There's no doubt about it," said Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N.C., the amateur who has heard the roar of the crowds himself. "This is Palmer's day. He is No. 1."

Who is this new golf satellite, who has already won four tournaments this year, twice as much money as any other player and has become the most dominant force in the game since Hogan and Snead were in their heyday?

Arnold Palmer resembles a football halfback or a lightweight-weight boxer. He has tremendous shoulders, an almost invisible waist, arms like wagon tongues and hands so big they completely smother a club shaft.

"It's his strength which makes him so much better than the rest of us," said frail-looking Art Wall, Jr., a champion himself. "I've seen him swing through overhanging tree limbs and blast balls out of deep grass as if they were natural shots."

On the tour, golfers often refer to Palmer as the "New Hogan" and the "New Snead." He is like neither. He is an individual all his own, but has a mixture of the Hogan and Snead qualities which appeal to the fans.

Palmer has Hogan's grinning at times and Ben's phenomenal powers of concentration. But whereas Hogan, the ex-caddy who came up the hard way, has been inclined at times to be cold, Palmer, the college graduate, is warm and friendly.

He may give a questioner a penetrating look but he'll lean back and parry the query with a straight answer and often a friendly laugh or jest. His strong, deeply-tanned face normally has a serious, reflective cast but it breaks spontaneously into a broad grin.

The galleries love him, both for the power and precision of his game and the sparkle of his personality. He smokes incessantly, drops cigarette butts on almost every green. He constantly tugs at his trousers which are inclined to drop down from his wasp-like waist.

He has Hogan's cold, methodical approach to the game itself. He is like Snead in the power department. Palmer uses a lifted driver and hits down on the ball with terrific force, getting tremendous carry and rattle-like accuracy.

Sound from tee to green, Palmer also is an excellent putter. He credits his latest success to improved concentration.

"When I make mistakes now, I don't let it get my goat," he says. "I try not to worry about it. I shake it off and go to the next hole. I don't have nightmares over yesterday's round."

Arnold, now 30, was born in Latrobe, Pa., son of professional M. C. (Deacon) Palmer of the Latrobe Country Club. He started playing golf at three, competed in 18-hole tournaments at five.

He attended Wake Forest College and worked in the steel mills during vacation. That's where he got those powerful arms. He was a Coast Guardsman during the war.

He won the National Amateur in 1954 and turned professional immediately afterwards. "I knew all I wanted to do was play golf," he said.

Masters Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday of the Masters Golf Tournament:	
Arnold Palmer	67-72-72-212
Ben Hogan	72-68-73-213
Bill Casper	71-71-71-213
Ken Venturi	73-69-71-213
Julius Boros	72-71-70-213
Dow Finsterwald	71-70-72-213
Gary Player	72-73-67-212
Stan Leonard	72-72-69-213
Jack Nicklaus	72-69-72-213
Claude Harmon	69-72-72-213
Dan January	70-72-71-213
Walter Burkemo	72-71-70-213
Bob Rosburg	70-71-72-213
Mike Sniuk	69-72-72-213
Sam Snead	72-72-69-213
Ed Krol	72-72-69-213
Deane Beman	71-72-70-213
Dick Crawford	72-72-69-213
Billy Joe Patton	71-72-70-213
Dave Ragan	72-72-69-213
Tommy Bolt	72-72-69-213
Billy Maxwell	72-72-69-213
Harry Weetman	72-72-69-213
Chuck Rouse	72-72-69-213
Ed Oliver	71-73-71-215
Bruce Crampton	72-72-71-215
Don Ford	72-72-71-215
Jack Fleck	72-72-71-215
Dave Marr	72-72-71-215
Ward Wetzel	72-72-71-215
Donna amateur	72-72-71-215

Fired Pistons Coach Lands New Position

DETROIT (AP) — Red Rocha, fired last December as coach of the Detroit Pistons, said Saturday he will return to a basketball coaching job next year.

Rocha declined to identify the job. He said terms had been agreed on and an announcement will be made next week. Ironically the job is in the college ranks.

Rocha could have had the coaching job with the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Assn. left vacant when Tom Marshall quit under fire at the end of the season. He informed Cincinnati officials Wednesday, however, that he was no longer a candidate.

Pat Kennedy Joins Cage Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The election of the late Matthew (Pat) Kennedy to basketball's Hall of Fame was made official Saturday when his widow received a certificate from the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials at their 23rd annual convention.

Kennedy, a widely known official, died in 1956. He is the only member of the I.A.A.B.O. to be elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame of Springfield, Mass.

Delegates from the 8,600-member group elected as president John Nucatola, supervisor of basketball officials for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. He succeeds Tony Pianowski of Cleveland.

Charles Koharian of Portland, Me., was elected first vice president. Stewart C. Paxton of Hagerstown, Md., and J. Dallas Shirley of Washington, D.C. retained their posts as executive secretary and director of public relations, respectively.

Bookies Favor Also-Rans In Pennant Odds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Neither 1959 winner is favored to repeat in the latest Las Vegas major league baseball odds.

The Milwaukee Braves, beaten in a playoff last season, are 7-5 favorites in the National League. The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers are no better than third-place choices at 21-1. San Francisco is second at 9-5.

The New York Yankees, who finished third in the American League last year, are 7-5 favorites while the champion Chicago White Sox are 2-1 shots along with the Cleveland Indians.

Complete odds: National—Milwaukee 7-5, San Francisco 9-5, Los Angeles 21-1, Pittsburgh 6-1, Cincinnati 6-1, St. Louis 20-1, Chicago 20-1, Philadelphia 100-1, American—New York 7-5, Chicago 2-1, Cleveland 2-1, Detroit 15-1, Baltimore 20-1, Boston 20-1, Kansas City 100-1, Washington 100-1.

TRACK RECORD FALLS

Laurel Maturity To First Landing

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Christo-

pher Chenery's First Landing, top thoroughbred as a 2-year-old in 1958 and somewhat of a disappointment last year, shaped up as a handicapped star Saturday by winning the \$70,300 Laurel Maturity in sizzling track record time.

The 4-year-old son of Turn-Of-Hill defeated Calumet's On-and-On in a head-to-head stretch battle in the time of 1:49 2/5 for the mile and eighth. It was a 4-3/5 seconds faster than the previous Laurel record set by Third Port last Nov. 12.

First Landing carried 124 pounds, including jockey Willie Shoemaker, to his head victory, his second in a race exclusively for 4-year-olds this year. He had won the Santa Anita Maturity in January. First Landing and On-and-On reached the finish six lengths ahead of Cockfield Stable's Nimmer. Walter Crismer's Riversun and Mrs. Ben Cohen's Pen Bolero brought up the rear.

Win betting only was permitted on any of the five starters and First Landing returned \$4.40. He netted \$43.135 for Chenery who has profited \$149,125 from First Landing's six starts and three victories this year.

The crowd of 21,261 was treated to one of the longest and hottest stretch duels ever staged at the \$5,000 Talent Show Purse. Laurel, First Landing and On-and-On before the Maturity.

and-On hooked up a quarter of a mile from the finish. Shoemaker top thoroughbred as a 2-year-old in 1958 and somewhat of a disappointment last year, shaped up as a handicapped star Saturday by winning the \$70,300 Laurel Maturity in sizzling track record time.

First Landing had taken the lead shortly after leaving the starting gate and was never headed, although he was being challenged all the way.

First it was Riversun and going down the back stretch only about a length separated all five runners.

On-and-On moved alongside First Landing after three quarters of a mile, coming from last place at the start.

Brooks said the son of Nasrullah "turned his head at the start and it costs us the race because we had to make up too much ground."

Both Shoemaker and trainer Casey Hayes said they were surprised at the sharp condition of First Landing. The winner of 10 of 11 races in 1958 and only 5 of 12 last year when he was sick part of the time, he had come in 11th in his last start on Feb. 27 in California.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Idolater, a candidate for the Kentucky Derby - Preakness-Belmont Triple Crown, equalled the 7-furlong track record of 1:25 2/5 in win-stretch duels ever staged at the \$5,000 Talent Show Purse. Laurel, First Landing and On-and-On before the Maturity.

ATTENTION, MEN!

TRAIN NOW TO BE A

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

- ★ BULL DOZER
- ★ POWER SHOVEL
- ★ CLAM SHELL
- ★ GRADER

★ AND OTHERS

Complete Training Program, including Actual Experience on Heavy Equipment. No Previous Experience Needed. Mail Coupon for Complete Information.

Quality now for jobs in heavy construction, building roads, bridges, dams, pipe lines, homes, office buildings, etc.	UNIVERSAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS SCHOOL 510 Essex Place, Monroe, La. Name _____ Age _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____ Hrs. at Home _____
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Sponsor May Continue To Back TV Golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A co-sponsor of the nationally televised "World Championship of Golf" said Saturday it would continue to back the show, at least temporarily, despite the Sam Snead incident.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., announced it was remaining with the show pending further information from the National Broadcasting Co. and the producer of the series.

Earlier, A. S. R. Products Co. the other sponsor, pulled out when it learned Snead admitted throwing one of the matches. The match in question was filmed in Bermuda last December and was shown last Sunday.

Snead said he discovered an extra club in his bag at the 12th hole, which meant automatic loss of all holes played that far. He said he decided to go ahead with the match and permit Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., his opponent, to win. Rudolph triumphed 1 up after Snead four putted the 16th hole and three putted the 18th.

Magnus Hendell, advertising manager for Bayuk, said his firm was "studying the film and the entire situation before any decision is reached. We are not going to be hasty."

Snead, who said he realized he made a mistake in judgment, was cleared of any moral wrong by the Professional Golfers Assn. The PGA said, however, it did not condone his action. The PGA said also it planned to police future TV golf shows which have its endorsement.

A. S. R. said had it been told the facts by NBC before telecast time it "would not have agreed to sponsorship as presented without disclosure of the circumstances to the public."

Cardinals Sign Pass Receiver

Opening Hurlers

CHICAGO (AP) — Halfback Willie West, the University of Oregon's leading pass catcher the past two seasons, Saturday was signed by the St. Louis football Cardinals.

West was the Cards' fourth choice in the National Football League's player draft. He scored eight touchdowns for the Ducks last fall.

Dixie League Sets Meeting

WINNSBORO, La. (Special) — Fifth District Dixie League officials will meet here this afternoon to discuss plans for the coming season.

The meeting will be held at two o'clock in the Northeast Louisiana Power Co-op building.

The national commissioner, the national president and state officials will be on hand to assist in program planning.

Maroons Down Miss. College In Dual Meet

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) — Ten first places went to Mississippi State as they posted an easy 70-2-54-2 victory over Mississippi College in a dual track meet Saturday.

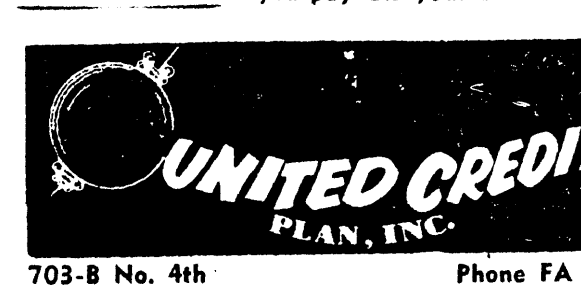
State's John Pitman won the mile and two-mile events and placed second in the javelin to place as top scorer of the meet with 13 points.

Two other double winners for State were Jimmy Jenkins in the 100 and 220 and Walter Flowers, a victor in the high and low hurdles.



Pay All Your Bills With a "United" Debt Consolidation LOAN

Save money . . . Save time . . . Rid yourself of worries . . . Pay all your bills at one time . . . Instead of a little here and a little there. Tell us how much you need and We'll arrange a loan so you pay all your bills at one time.



FOR 68 EASTER...

THE MONITOR \$21.95

THE SORENTO \$23.95

THE LUCERNE \$22.95

Ours Exclusively in Monroe

Florsheim Quality

HAS BEEN IN STYLE

New Florsheim Shoes for Easter—that's been an American tradition for more than half a century. Every year at this time men by the millions look to Florsheim for Easter styling at its finest. Come select your Florsheims from our many new styles.

WE GIVE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP MONROE STAMPS With Your Purchase

A SMART NEW STORE

Florsheim's

A FINE OLD NAME

Give TO CANCER CRUSADE SAVE A LIFE

BOWLING

BUSINESS WOMEN LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Monroe Hardware	70 1/2
McCoy Bros.	70 1/2
Fields	70 1/2
Friendly Finance	69 1/2
J. S. James	69 1/2
Hollywood	69 1/2
Dynasty Lounge	69 1/2
Palstaff	69 1/2

Highlights
High individual game—Faye Southall, 223.
High individual series—Faye Southall, 609.
High team game—Friendly Finance, 901.
High team series—J. S. James, 2,484.

PIONEER LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Gross Development	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Team No. 9	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2

Highlights
High individual game—Jerry Knipping, 258.
High individual series—Jerry Knipping, 617.
High team game—Gross Development, 1,076.
High team series—News Star-World, 2,969.

TOP-OF-THE-MORNING LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2

Highlights
High game—F. McNeely, Adcock, 202.
High series—F. McNeely, Adcock, 497.
High team game—Adcock, 886.
High team series—Adcock, 1,650.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Southwest Gas	67 1/2
Slagle-Johnson	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Woolly's Camereland	67 1/2
H. J. Jeffries	67 1/2
CNC H-10	67 1/2
Foremost Dairy	67 1/2
Southern Equipment	67 1/2
Monroe Sand and Gravel	67 1/2
Ford Bacon and Davis	67 1/2

Highlights
High individual game—B. Wetzel, 306.
High individual series—A. Smith, Southwest Gas, 392.
High team game—Monroe Sand and Gravel, 1,011.
High team series—H. J. Jeffries, 2,927.

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2

Highlights
High individual game—Racer, 182.
High individual series—Racer, 507.
High team game—Econ-O-Cleaners, 711.
High team series—Pecadilly, 2,174.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Team No. 11	67 1/2
Team No. 1	67 1/2
Team No. 10	67 1/2
Team No. 13	67 1/2
Team No. 9	67 1/2
Team No. 8	67 1/2
Team No. 1	67 1/2
Team No. 1	67 1/2
Team No. 1	67 1/2

Highlights
High individual game—Ulick, 200.
High individual series—Fr. Ulick, 502.
High team game—Team No. 11, 1,060.
High team series—Team No. 11, 2,225.

KEGLER LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Trianon Lounge	67 1/2
The Bendyous	67 1/2
A & C Music Co	67 1/2
Harrison's Truck Stop	67 1/2
Thermo-Fax	67 1/2
Pete's Body Shop	67 1/2
McCoy Lumber Co	67 1/2
Smith's Beach Drive	67 1/2
N. D. Lay Cleaners	67 1/2
Monroe Industrial	67 1/2

Highlights
High individual game—Tommy Higgins, 223.
High individual series—Tommy Higgins, 610.
High team game—Trianon Lounge, 1,060.
High team series—Trianon Lounge, 2,225.

THURSDAY P.M. HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2

Highlights
High Team Game—Ten Pins, 369.
High Team Series—Ten Pins, 1,060.
High Game—D. Creighton, Butler's 176.
High Series—D. Creighton, 414.

NIGHT OWL MIXED	
Team	Points
Uckmox	67 1/2
Team No. 2	67 1/2
Uckmox	67 1/2
Uckmox	67 1/2
Uckmox	67 1/2
Uckmox	67 1/2
Uckmox	67 1/2
Uckmox	67 1/2

Highlights
High Game—Freddie Hightower, 223.
High Series—Buster Chalkley, 414.
High Team Game—Raiders, 508.
High Team Series—Raiders, 1,060.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE	
Team	Points
F. A. Sanders Ltd Co	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2
Palstaff	67 1/2

Highlights
High Single Game—Chris, Interchemical Corp 157.
High Three Game Series—Mack, Interchemical Corp 340.
High Single Game—Interchemical Corp 107.
High Three Game Series—Interchemical Corp 2,591.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE	
Team	Points
McGuffee Const. Co.	67 1/2
Trux & Nichols	67 1/2
Team number three	67 1/2
Team number seven	67 1/2
Stevens Market	67 1/2
Haley's Sub & Door Co.	67 1/2
Central Savings Bank	67 1/2
Team number 180	67 1/2
First Fidelity	67 1/2
Nine Pins	67 1/2

Highlights
High single game—F. Chevalier, Nine Pins, 217.
High three game series—F. Chevalier, Nine Pins, 331.
High Single Game—Number seven, Teams High Single Game—Number seven, Teams High Three Game Series—Team number seven 2,594.

TODAY	
AM	PM
4:25	10:35
Minor	Major
4:25	10:35
Minor	Major
4:25	10:35
Minor	Major

Members of Tech's team in the first two matches included Thayer Butcher, David Reeder, Bill Miller and Danny Eaves, all of Shreveport, and Jerry Malone of Bossier City.

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VICTORIOUS BOSTON Celtics celebrate as an unidentified player (in-shown) pours a bottle of beverage over coach Red Auerbach in the dressing room as Bill Sherman (left) bites into a piece of victory cake and Bob Cousy smiles happily following their 122-103 victory over the St. Louis Hawks. The victory gave the Celtics their third Basketball Assn. championship in four years. (AP Wirephoto)

Writers Claim Rademacher Was Robbed

BERLIN (AP) — Berlin sports writers agreed Saturday that Pete Rademacher of Columbus, Ga., should have gotten the decision Friday night over Ulli Ritter, German heavyweight. Instead, officials declared it a 10-round draw.

Rademacher was the 1936 Olympic heavyweight champion who began his pro career by being knocked out by Floyd Patterson, then heavyweight champion, in the sixth round on Aug. 22, 1957.

The tabloid, B. Z., headlined its story of the bout with "Rademacher-Ritter Draw-Boxing Scandal at Sportsplatz." In the story sports editor Eugene Vietinghoff said "The American was cheated out of his victory."

Der Tagesspiegel, a conservative paper, said the draw was a "crassly mistaken decision."

Eberhard Blumel wrote in the Der Telegraf that "like all Americans Rademacher has a rough

Tigers Take Over League Baseball Lead

GRAMBLING, La. (Special) — Grambling dropped Arkansas AM&N, 14-3, here Friday to move into first place in the Southwestern Conference race.

Melvin Bell and Clyde Parquet stroked solo homers in the second and third innings to spark the uprising.

Grambling batted around in the third stanza. And plated 9 runs on 7 hits. A triple muscled home 3 more markers in the 4th stanza before a single run capped the scoring in the following inning.

Parquet posted his third victory for the local Tigers, and whiffed a batter in the five frames he worked.

Clarence Johnson started for the Lions but needed help early. He and McGuilla Allen were touched by 19 hits.

The two clubs play a double header here Saturday.

Arkansas 000 010 011—3 7 4
Grambling 193 100 0X—14 19 3
Johnson Allen (4) and McGuilla Parquet, J. Aubestine (6) Perry (9) Bell, W. — Parquet, L. — Johnson.

Home runs — Bell and Parquet.

Yankees Trim Roster To 3 Above Limit

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankee roster was reduced to 31 Saturday, three over the opening day limit, when Manager Casey Stengel cut three pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder.

Going to Richmond, the Yankee club in the International League, are pitchers Bill Bethel, Mark Freeman and Zack Monroe, infielder Fritz Brickell and outfielder Jack Reed.

Left-handed pitcher Ed Dick will report to Richmond when he is released from 6 months of Army duty next week.

TOURNEY BEGINS THURSDAY

Indians, Maroons Ready To Defend Easter Crown

Mississippi State and Northeast State College will be back to defend their co-championship when the Maroons, the Indians and four other teams lock horns in the second annual Easter Baseball Tournament here.

A total of 15 games will be played in the single round-robin tournament, scheduled next Thursday through Saturday.

Besides the six-team baseball action, Northeast's standout track team will play host in two track meets as part of the three-day sports extravaganza. Thursday night Dave and Don Styron and the rest of the Indian thrills will meet Louisiana State in a return engagement. And Saturday night Northeast, powerful East Texas and McNeese will face each other in a triangular affair.

LSU and Mississippi State from the Southeastern Conference and Northwestern and Northeast from the Gulf States Conference are returning contenders in the baseball tournament. Two newcomers have been added — Baylor and the University of Arkansas from the Southwest Conference.

Last year Mississippi State and Northeast shared top honors with identical 4-2 records.

Advance tickets are on sale at \$2 apiece. Northeast's Athletic Director Jack Rowan said. These tickets, which must be purchased before the first baseball game Thursday, will allow spectators to see at least seven diamond contests and both track meets.

That represents a saving of \$7 over the single-event ticket price of \$1 for adults. Single event tickets for schoolchildren and Northeast students will cost 50 cents, Rowan said, adding that Northeast students would need their ID cards to purchase the 50-cent ducats. Students are also eligible to buy the \$2 advance tickets. Preschool children will be admitted free.

The \$2 advance tickets will be sold while they last at the Northeast Athletic Office in Brown Hall on campus and in stores in Monroe and West Monroe. They may be purchased until 10 a.m. Thursday, the time of the first baseball game. After that, only single-event tickets will be sold, Rowan said.

The Athletic Office will also accept mail orders for tickets.

Monroe firms with tickets include the Palace, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Belk - Gallant, Fink's, D. Masur & Son, Squire Shop, Gay Clothing, Field's, Style Shop, Haneline's, Paramount Theater, Hemenway's, e Louisville Avenue Child's Food Store and Silverstein's. Information on ticket sales in West Monroe may be obtained from Robert C. Ervin Insurance Agency.

Ed Hemphill, of the Northeast Boosters Club is in charge of downtown ticket sales.

In Thursday's track meet, scheduled for 7 p.m., LSU will get a chance to avenge its drubbing at the hands of Northeast in Baton Rouge last Sunday. Northeast outclassed LSU 88-48 with Don Styron bettering the world record in the low hurdles. The Sensational twin's time was 21.9, two-tenths of a second better than the recognized standard.

In Saturday's meet, also set for 7 p.m., at Northeast, both East Texas and McNeese's Cowboys will be out to avenge losses to the Indians. The Tribe won the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth, Tex., March 12 with the powerful Texans coming in second. And on March 5 in a meeting of Cowboys and Indians, Northeast defeated the Lake Charles track men 103-33.

Here is the schedule of baseball games as released by Rowan, with the home team listed last:

Thursday — AT 10 a.m. Northwestern v. Northeast on the Northeast diamond, Arkansas v. Baylor at Legion Memorial Stadium and Mississippi State vs. LSU at Neville High School. At 3 p.m. Baylor v. Northeast at Neville, Mississippi State v. Northwestern at Legion Stadium and Arkansas v. LSU at Northeast.

Friday — AT 10 a.m. Northeast vs. Mississippi State at Legion Stadium, LSU vs. Baylor at Northeast and Arkansas v. Northwestern at Neville. At 3 p.m. Northeast and Northwestern v. Baylor at Neville.

Saturday — AT 10 a.m. Northwestern v. LSU, at 1 p.m. Baylor v. Mississippi State and at 3:30 Arkansas v. Northeast, all on the Northeast diamond.

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ABC SYSTEM

MONROE'S NEWEST FINANCING SERVICE

204 NORTH 2nd

LEON F. SURRATT
Manager



OVER BACK-COUNTRY ROADS AT 45 WITH A SKY-HIGH LOAD OF TIMBER

Chevy middleweight shows the big rigs how it's done!

That's a 6303 medium-duty Chevrolet powered by a 283-cu-in. V8. But there's sure nothing medium-duty about the load. Mr. J. E. Blankinship, Arkansas logging contractor, says both of his 6303's "move along at 40 to 50 miles per hour with 55,000 pounds gross weight and maintain a 5-trip-a-day schedule." And with Chevy's torsion springs smoothing every mile of the way! Figure the money you save when you've got a medium-duty truck that can cover 30,000 back-country miles a year with a high-tonnage load. You see why Mr. Blankinship is adding another Chevy middleweight soon.

We've never seen anything like the amount of praise truck owners are heaping on Chevy's new torsion spring suspension. Owners talk about economy, low upkeep, cab comfort, high payload capacity. They talk volumes. But sooner or later they're back on Chevy's revolutionary ride. The fact the truck handles a whole lot easier, can move faster off the road without beating the driver to death and shaking loose all the sheet metal. . . . Drive a '60 Chevy just once. It's a whole new experience.

Chevy middleweight averages 200 miles of back roads a day dogging timber out of the woods and delivering it to the mill at Crossett, Arkansas.

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

RYAN CHEVROLET, Inc.

MONROE

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SKC

AT NORTHEAST STATE

Bids On Dorm To Be Let Thurs.

WH ST. A pin enable edge 1 in 10 New pings run. Lett-Yanke Catch 10th w up to ry Str to bun ond. S to co Negi I third. line si Chicago New V Shaw, Bloon, Perra, Home

Bids for construction of a new men's dormitory at Northeast Louisiana State College will be opened Thursday.

Earlier this year Northeast had received approval of a \$1,500,000 loan from the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to construct the men's dormitory, a women's dormitory and a cafeteria. The housing units are expected to be ready for occupancy by September of next year and the cafeteria is scheduled to be completed before that time, Northeast President George T. Walker said.

The men's dorm, designed for 300 students, will be located on the former Touchstone property on College Avenue, just west of the campus.

Rivers & Heuer, Monroe architects, said the structure would be a three-story dormitory with two wings on the west and east, plus a two-story central unit.

The dorm will have two-man bedrooms on both sides of each wing with bathrooms in the center. This arrangement will provide a private bath between every two rooms on either side of a wing. Each room will contain a built-in storage wall with double desk and bureau.

Each room will also have an individually controlled fan-coil year-round heating unit with provisions in the bid proposal for air-conditioning. The three-story structure will be of contemporary design with a frame of reinforced concrete and exterior walls of face brick to tie in with existing campus buildings. Total floor area will be 32,000 square feet.

The two three-story wings will be used for dormitory units, as will the second floor of the central unit. The ground floor of the central unit will have administrative and lounge facilities. A parking area for 100 cars will also be provided.

The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the Administration Building on campus. The State Board of Education is expected to award the contract at its April 26 meeting in Baton Rouge.

Bids on the women's dormitory and the cafeteria will be opened later this month.

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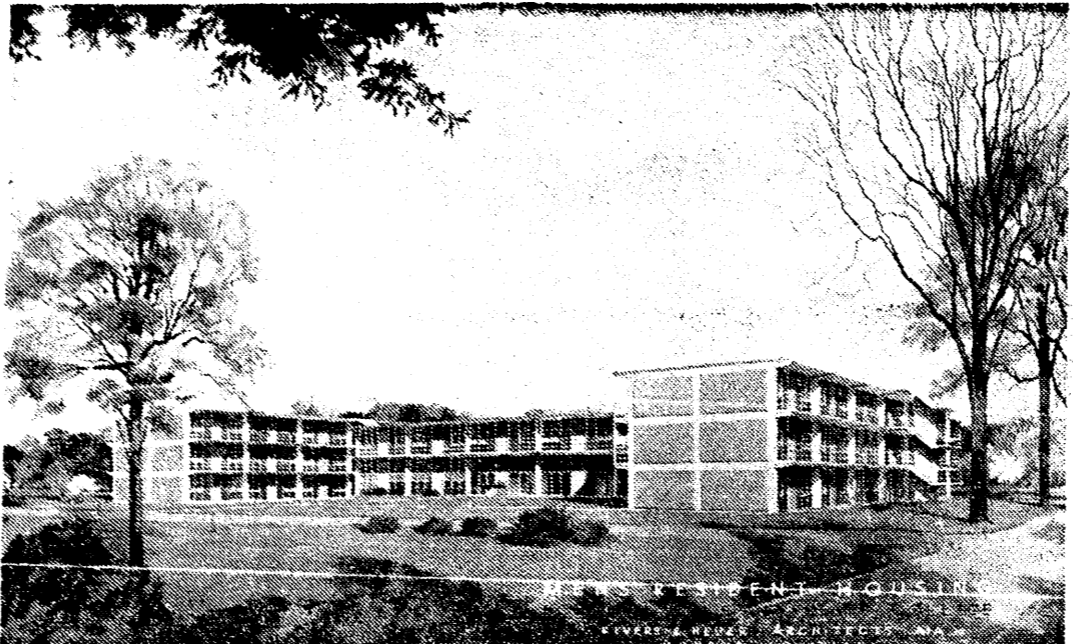
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THIS IS AN architect's perspective of how the new men's dormitory at Northeast Louisiana State College will look. The housing unit, designed for 300 students, will be located on the former Touchstone property on College Avenue, just west of the campus. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by September of next year.

MIGRANT WORKER WAGE

Farm Group Says Will Fight Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's largest organized farm group Saturday promised a strong fight against a labor secretary's plan to raise the minimum wage for migrant farm workers.

John C. Lynn, legislative director for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said congress had never intended to give Mitchell authority over farm wages and "we challenge him to try to get this authority from congress."

Lynn told United Press International the farmers have already voluntarily made "great advances" in raising wages and working conditions of migrants.

As a result, he said, farm costs have risen considerably and "the farm bureau would not sit idly by while costs are being further increased."

Mitchell, announcing his proposal in a speech earlier this week, said a Labor Department study showed that "a minimum wage for hired farm workers is both feasible and desirable."

Mitchell indicated, however, that he would not formally propose the plan to congress this year. It would be immediate in the subject "appropriate attention" in an election year, he said.

Mitchell added that he was making his proposal public and

Ellender Gives

Views On Ike's Wheat Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said Saturday he has heard that President Eisenhower has "tempered" his views as to wheat legislation.

"It is my sincere hope that these reports are true," Ellender said.

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee recalled that last year he was advised that the President had indicated he might be willing to consider a new concept as to wheat legislation but promptly vetoed a bill Congress sent him.

Ellender, in a talk for broadcast in Louisiana, noted that he had introduced a new wheat bill which in his judgment meets the long range standards laid down by the President.

Ellender said his bill provides for a reduction in wheat acreage allotments of 20 per cent for 1960 and 25 per cent thereafter. It would set up price supports at 80 per cent of parity for 1961; 75 per cent for 1962; 70 per cent for 1963 and 65 per cent thereafter.

It also would prevent the diversion of such acreage to other price support crops in 1961 and set up a payment in kind for 1961 on the acreage reduction, if the acreage is not harvested or grazed.

Know why popcorn pops? The starch grains confine the steam chain that pushes the kernel until the kernel explodes.

ROBERTSON DIES

LONDON (UPI)—Former Chairman E. J. Robertson of Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd., died Friday night. He was 67.

Robertson became chairman of the chain that publishes the London Daily Express. He retired in 1955.

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Problem Faced By Labor Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Can the government punish an employer who closes down his business rather than meet a legal obligation to deal with a labor union?

This is a problem being faced by the National Labor Relations Board. The board already has handled a couple of cases and has several more pending. But it hasn't settled on any fixed policy and there's plenty of argument.

Can the board order an employer back into the business to give workers back their jobs? This was required in one case.

Can it order an erring boss to

HORSE MISSING

GORING, England (UPI)—Railway officials finally admitted Friday that they had looked high and low but somehow the railroad had misplaced the horse Mrs. Peter Lane shipped on it.

an employer deliberately goes out of business rather than deal with a union that has demonstrated it is the majority choice of workers as bargaining representative, some form of penalty and restitution is appropriate. It said that was what happened in the Bonnie Lass case.

Rodgers said that although this firm sold its sweater-knitting equipment and ended manufacturing activities permanently, it had an "absolute right" to do so. He said the fact the company decided "to engage in a different business venture — that of a jobber — in no way qualified that right."

But the majority held that where

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Benches \$7.95 each

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ABC Quality Heavy Gauge, Polished Aluminum

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A B C's beautiful Plantation patterned plastic, smartly colored. Mattress is innerspring on this heavy gauge aluminum chaise. "Magic-Touch" adjustments permits many comfortable positions. Large rubber wheels. Just the thing "Back-yard Living". Match chair \$12.95.

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NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS on this sturdy cooler. A value you can't afford to miss. INSIDE DIA 10 1/2" x 16" deep, 10" wide. Insulated with 2" thick rubber gasket seal. Cadmium plated wire, sliding aluminum sandwich tray. Removable, galvanized steel lining. Baked enamel top, brilliant red.

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By, for, and about WOMEN



Above: The gardens of Elsong, home of Miss Emy-Lou Bredenham were open for Monroe Garden club members and guests during the spring tour Monday afternoon. Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. W. F. Cotton, Jr. and Dr. Katherine Foster, members of the committee, were photographed before the fountain.

Monroe
Morning
World

April 10



Left: "Tulip Time" was the theme for the Reveler's Dance club Spring Formal held Saturday night at the Bayou DeSiard country club. Standing before the Dutch Mill were new members of the executive committee: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Doyl Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Jr., and Mr. Holmes.

Below: Tea was served at the home of Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Jr., during the Monroe Garden club home and garden tour. Mrs. Jamar Adcock, outgoing president of the garden club, pours for Mrs. Vanderpool and Mrs. John Theus, president elect.



The Paragon club was the scene of a breakfast party given after the Reveler's dance. Hosts for the occasion were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Jr., Mrs. Robert Downing, and Mr. Downing.



SKC Thompson-Hutson Vows Heard In Woodville

The Woodville Miss. Baptist and Miss Mildred Morris of church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Edythe LaVonne "Because" and "You Never" Hutson and Bobby L. Thompson "Walk Alone".

on March 25. The Rev. O. B. Hutson in marriage by her Beverly officiated at the double ceremony. The bride wore a wedding gown of white Chantilly lace. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The bride's hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The groom's hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The wedding was held at the Woodville Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. O. B. Hutson. The bride and groom were surrounded by their families and friends. The wedding was a beautiful affair. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success.

Decorating the church were her finger-tip veil of illusion was a coronet of pearls, and a bouquet of white orchids. The bride's hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The groom's hair was styled in a short, wavy bob. The wedding was held at the Woodville Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. O. B. Hutson. The bride and groom were surrounded by their families and friends. The wedding was a beautiful affair. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success.

A program of musical music was presented by Mrs. Pete Miss Terry Hutson served as a bridesmaid. The wedding was a beautiful affair. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success.

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- Venus
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wore a dress of shell pink Chantilly lace designed with a waltz length skirt. Her headdress was a bandeau of matching pink velvet and she carried a bouquet of white blue iris.

Little Joy Hutson, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. L. J. Thompson of Vidalia, attended his brother as best man and ushers were Jerry Craft of Ferriday; Tommy Hutson of Woodville and Johnny Goss of Tallulah.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hutson chose a beige linen dress with which she wore white and yellow accessories. Her corsage was of yellow and green orchids.

Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, selected a suit of navy blue and her accessories were of black. She also wore a purple orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the church parlors.

The punch table was covered with a white hand-embroidered linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with azalea blooms. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl.

The bride's table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and banked with camellias and tulips. This was offset with lighted white tapers in silver candleholders encircled at the base with camellia blooms.

Miss Doris Jones of Natchez presided at the bride's register. The bridesmaids were Miss Charleen Conaway and Miss Janet Treppendahl of Woodville while floating hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Craft of Ferriday, and the Misses Mickey Temple and Cheryl Estes.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Baton Rouge, and are now at home at 417 Walnut street in Natchez.

For traveling, the bride chose a dress of pink cotton and lace with which she wore pink and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Out of town guests for the wedding included: Mrs. Charley Beam, Carey Beam, Norwood, La.; Miss Merlene Carlisle, McComb; Miss Mary Lou Blount, Gillisburg; Miss; Mrs. Milpied Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cheryl Estess, all of Magnolia.



MISS LINDA JEAN GUILBEAU Linda Jean Guilbeau To Wed W. R. Rambin, Jr.

Plans are announced today for the marriage of Miss Linda Jean Guilbeau and William Robert Rambin, Jr., on June 4. The bride-elect is the daughter of E. J. Guilbeau, while Mr. Rambin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rambin, all of Monroe. The Rev. Michael Hannon will officiate at the ceremony at ten in the morning in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Miss Guilbeau, who is a student at Northeast Louisiana State college, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barrios of Tullos, La. and Mrs. Arista Guilbeau of Carencro, La.

Mr. Rambin will be graduated on May 31 from Northwestern State college in Natchitoches, where he is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the Davis Players. His grandparents are Mrs. Etta M. Pennington of Monroe and B. C. Pennington of Goldonna, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rambin of Pelican, La.

An eye-riveting trick for the pale blonde is to bleach the brows to the exact color of your hair. Then slightly accent the arch with a light brown or gray pencil. It gives your eyes the center of the stage and an altogether different look with a new expression.

Look Your Loveliest for Easter

Permanent Wave Special MON., TUES. AND WED. OF THIS WEEK 20% DISCOUNT

Includes Haircut, Shampoo and Set

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Lambdin-Byrd Engagement Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris Bailey of Jackson, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Bethany Marcelle Byrd, to Waldo Putnam Lambdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins Lambdin, Jr., of Natchez. The wedding will be solemnized on the twenty-first of May at the First Baptist Church in Jackson.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edgar Misterfeldt, and the late Mr. Misterfeldt of Jackson. The maternal grandparents of the bridegroom-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Putnam Henderson, and his paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins Lambdin, Sr., of Natchez.

Miss Byrd attended Gulfport College, where she graduated from high school. She attended Millsaps College and received her degree from the University of Mississippi. She is a member of the Jackson Cotillion Club, Chi Omega sorority and the Ralph Humphreys Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Natchez High School and from Louisiana State University. He then entered the United States Navy in which he served as a lieutenant, junior grade. He is now associated with his father in business in Natchez.

Colony HDC Sees Freezer Demonstration

"Food for the Freezer" was the demonstration given by Mrs. Peggy Neely and Mrs. L. J. Bower at the Colony Home Demonstration club April 6 meeting.

Reports were given by Mrs. R. W. Hegwood, home management leader, and Mrs. Victor Boyd, citizenship leader.

Members present were Mrs. J. N. Neely, Mrs. M. H. Goddard, Mrs. T. D. Edney, Mrs. J. A. Hedwood, Mrs. Ray Grayson, Mrs. N. L. Hucklebee, Mrs. T. J. Poland, Mrs. L. Burnett, Mrs. L. J. Bower, Mrs. Victor Boyd, Mrs. Drew Anderson, Mrs. P. Carr, Mrs. E. W. Earl, Mrs. Percy Neely, and Mrs. Arthur West.

Visitors were Mrs. C. V. Fleming, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, and Mrs. C. M. Duffy.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic at Forsythe Park on Wednesday, May 4.

its a FLOWER-FUL EASTER

And the most beautiful way to say hello to the new season is in one of our exquisite Flower Hats... brimming with lush blossoms, they're designed especially for the woman who knows how to look lovely! Top... the conical trellis Pillbox. Lower... the rock-garden Shell.

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE... where the best in fashion is always brought to you first by Style Shop.

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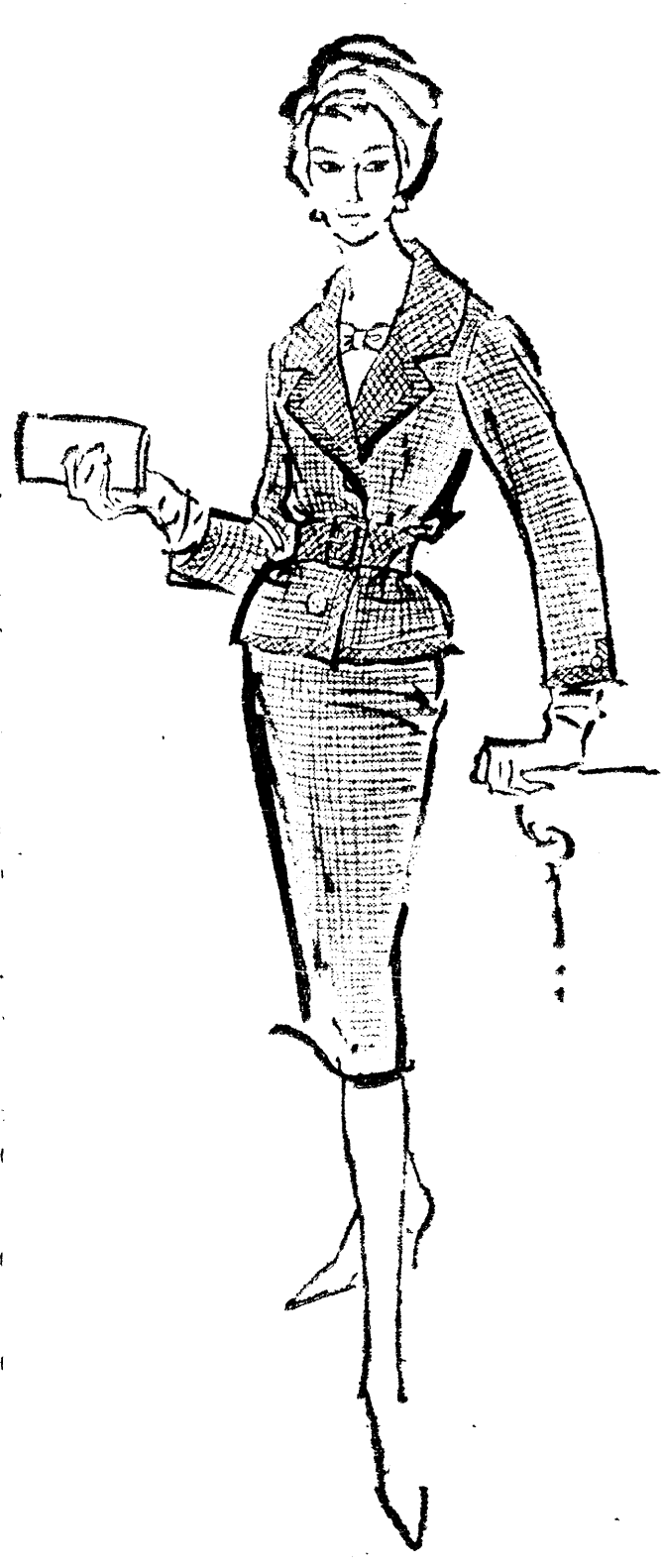
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SALE PRICES... that mean authentic savings, yet the same satisfaction that accompanies a "regular" purchase.

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AND FINALLY... you pay no more yet you get so much more.



Troylings What a Beautiful Way to Step Into The Easter Parade

Every graceful curve designed to enhance a shapely ankle... from the point of the rapier toe to the oh-and-ah exclamation point of a stiletto heel... to the exquisite detailing on the vamp.

Our collection, in the newest spring colors.

B. Bone With Moth Trim \$18.00

A. Hi Heel in White only \$16.00

C. in BLACK PATENT \$16.00

Matching Bags \$5.00 to \$14.00

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Style Shop proudly points to the past 22 years that have been filled with the pleasure of serving you. Attesting to our enviable reputation as a fine specialty store.



West Monroe Open House Begins Library Week

Of widespread interest in Ouachita Parish, was the "Open House" Sunday afternoon, sponsored by Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the West Monroe Branch of the Ouachita Parish Public Library. It was given in observance of National Library Week, April 3-9, for the public to view a reproduction in oil of an early property ownership map of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, and to celebrate National Library Week.

Mrs. D. C. Brothers, branch librarian and member of the chapter, greeted the guests at the entrance door. The flower arrangement at the entrance consisted of purple and gold iris, using a vertical design in a purple Victorian goblet.

In the receiving line were Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, regent of the chapter, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, State Librarian of D.A.R. and chapter member, Mrs. Julius B. Kugler, chairman of Ouachita Parish for National Library Week, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, member of the Library Board, Mrs. Herman M. McGuire, 1st vice-regent of chapter and chairman of the "open house."

Guests were invited to sign the guest book by Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt and Mrs. H. C. Ervin, assisted by Mrs. Jeff Caldwell.

Between the children's reading room and youths' reading room, gold chrysanthemums were placed. Dividing the adult reading section and reference area were gold daffodils with golden euonymus in classical brass urn.

Miss Frances Flanders, head librarian, stood beside the oil painted map on display, and answered any questions to be asked by the viewer. A mimeographed chart of information about names listed on map of early land grants and settlers of Ouachita Parish, was handed out by Miss Flanders. The chart was prepared by Miss Flanders, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, cataloger and Miss Harriet Boyle, Secretary of the Ouachita Parish Public Library system. Their genealogy collection is housed at the Headquarters Library of the Ouachita Parish Public Library, in Monroe.

The Board of Control of the Ouachita Parish Public Library commissioned Herbert Moffett, West Monroe artist, to paint the land ownership map. Mr. and Mrs. Moffett were special guests at the open house.

On the desk in the office, was an arrangement of golden daffodils with euonymus in footed containers. The staff lounge held a floral arrangement of Henri magnolias in an antique lamp.

Greeting the guests in the adult reading room were Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. J. Francis Ortis and Miss Katherine Averett.

In the conference room, white azaleas, and white flowering peach with double pink hyacinth as the focal point, centered the table. Near this section of the library, the guests were greeted by Mrs. Lester Corley, staff member and D.A.R. member, and Mrs. Archie Dickerson, chapter member at large, and Mrs. John P. Lewis, staff member. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Dickerson were in charge of the floral arrangements.

Semi-classical background music was played throughout the afternoon by Mrs. E. W. Stinson, Sr., staff member.

Chairmen of the refreshment committee were Mrs. J. Otto Miller and Mrs. Roy E. Lee.

The twin tea tables in the assembly room, overlooking the patio, were covered with imported linen cutwork cloths. Spiera, camellias, flowering crab, Dutch

W. A. Borum To Claim Bride In New Jersey

The engagement of Miss Joan Lloyd to William Archer Borum is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Jr., of Vinton, New Jersey. Mr. Borum is the son of Mrs. Clarence L. Longmire of Natchez and Charles S. Borum of Vienna, La. The wedding is planned for late June.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Danna Hall School, and of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Lloyd is now serving in the capacity of graduate advisor for American Friends of the Middle East at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Borum is a graduate of Natchez High School and of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss. After completing his service in the U. S. Army he attended the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penna. Mr. Borum is employed in Washington, D. C.

Miss Bolts Is Married To Fred Thomas

The wedding of Miss Margaret Carolyn Bolts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolts, of Delhi, formerly of Natchez, and Fred Thomas, the son of Mrs. A. T. Thomas, of Vicksburg, was solemnized April 1 at the Jackson Methodist church.

Rev. Leville Woodruff, former pastor of the Lovely Lane Methodist church in Natchez, officiated. The couple are now making their home in Vicksburg.

A favorite treatment for a small pool in an entranceway is to line it with waterproof ceramic mosaics. The grid-like pattern of the colorful tile seen through the water gives a pleasant decorative effect.

bowl were Mrs. James L. McGuire and Mrs. J. Metris Bell. Assorted party cookies and cheese straws were passed on silver trays by Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. V. O. Allen, Mrs. J. Frank Jones, Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mrs. C. G. Wall, Jr., Mrs. Warren McGee, Miss Mary Louise Ellis and Mrs. A. L. Griffing. All hostesses were wearing camellia corsages.

Over 300 guests called between the hours of four and six.

Eggs, Bells Featured For French Easter

Old songs and pageants, egg-rolling and excellent dining mark Easter and Holy Week in France. With the accent on the traditional, France offers moving ceremonies and bright festivals in

many different parts of the country. Tourists from the United States familiar with 20th century Easter parades will find historical contrast in such events as the Procession of the Penitents at Saugues on Holy Thursday, an event which dates from the 12th century, torchlight reenactment of the Biblical story at Perpignan on Good Friday, and on Easter itself musical presentations at the old abbeys in the Loire Valley, folk fetes and family gatherings, Pascal ceremonies at Noire Dame, Chartres, and the other famous cathedrals of France.

Eggs play an important part in French Easter. Many of the special dishes served on Easter Day, for instance, feature eggs, where, receive brightly colored eggs as gifts and are told an old legend about their origin. It is said that the church bells, which are silenced on Holy Thursday, fly to Rome and return on Easter Sunday bearing gifts of eggs' time. When looked at again, the state of the writing — whether faded or bright — gives a clue to the true feelings of the young demoiselle. Still another custom permits a young man to go to the house of his beloved and deliver his Easter eggs, and if they are not forthcoming, to shower the eggs to young men who hide her with a bucket of water.

In some parts of France older customs are followed. Young men write expressions of their feelings on eggs and give them to young men who hide her with a bucket of water.

Flowers a-bloom on Easter Hats

Pick your's . . . flower hats, flower-trimmed hats, and tailored hats . . . in all the new luscious colors and in the very flattering 1960 silhouettes. From . . .

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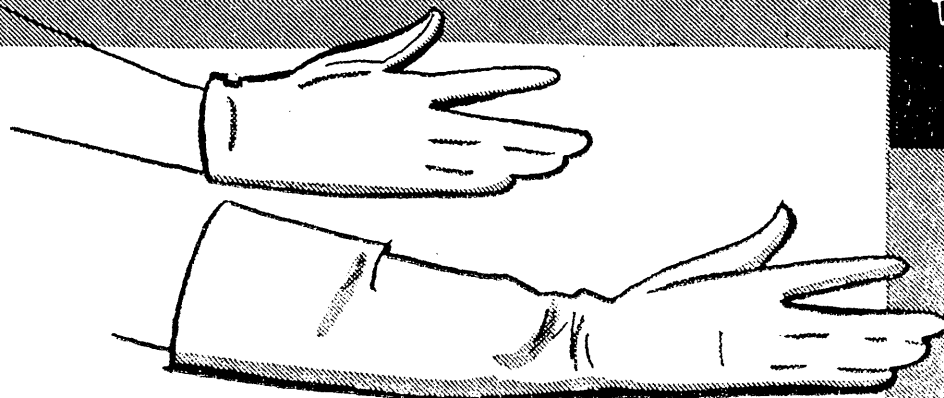


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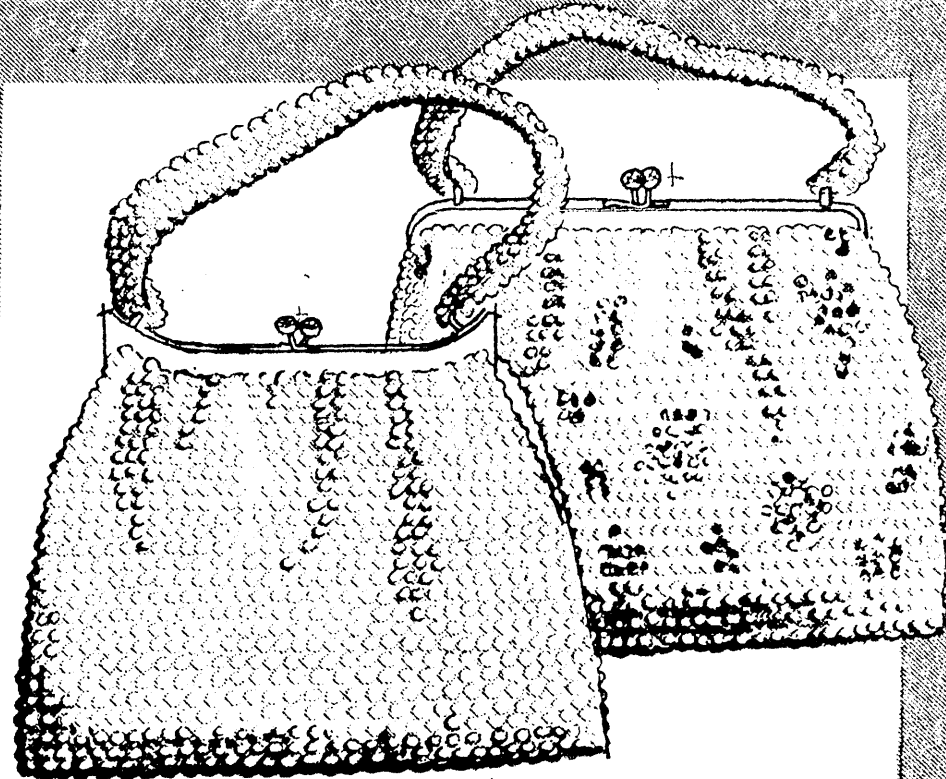
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With Crescendoe—beautiful things happen to your hands!

Leather tailored in finest long staple cotton . . . you'll love the new feel, the slimmer more elegant look. Will never shrink, lose shape. In two important lengths: Long . . . \$4.00; Shortie . . . \$3.00

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Shining example of handbag elegance . . . Lumured Beads!

The look of these bags are of dainty crystal beads . . . so delicate looking yet so durable and long-lasting. In exquisite pouches with polished jewel frames. In plain or designed . . . with matching purses. From . . . 7.95 plus tax

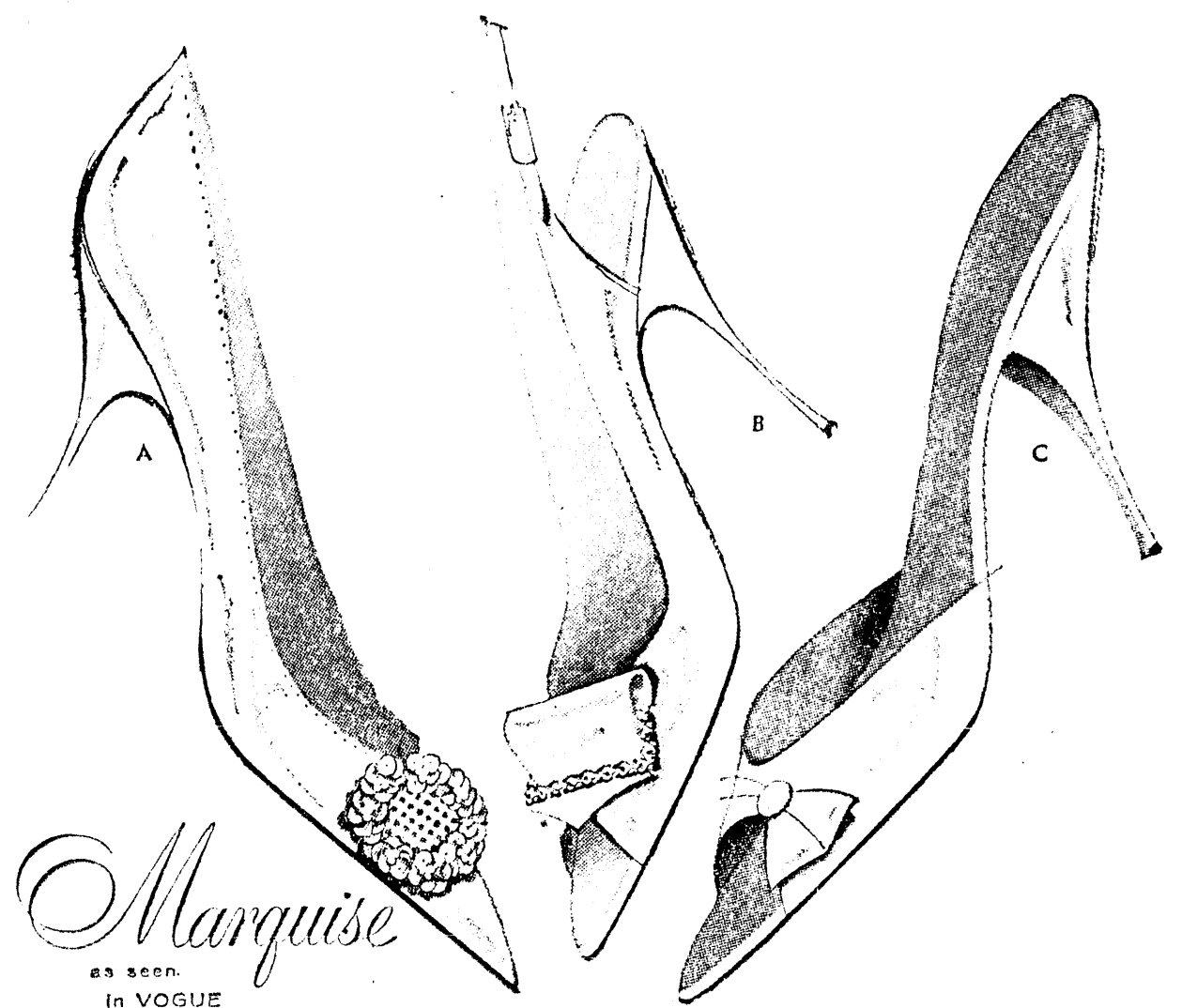
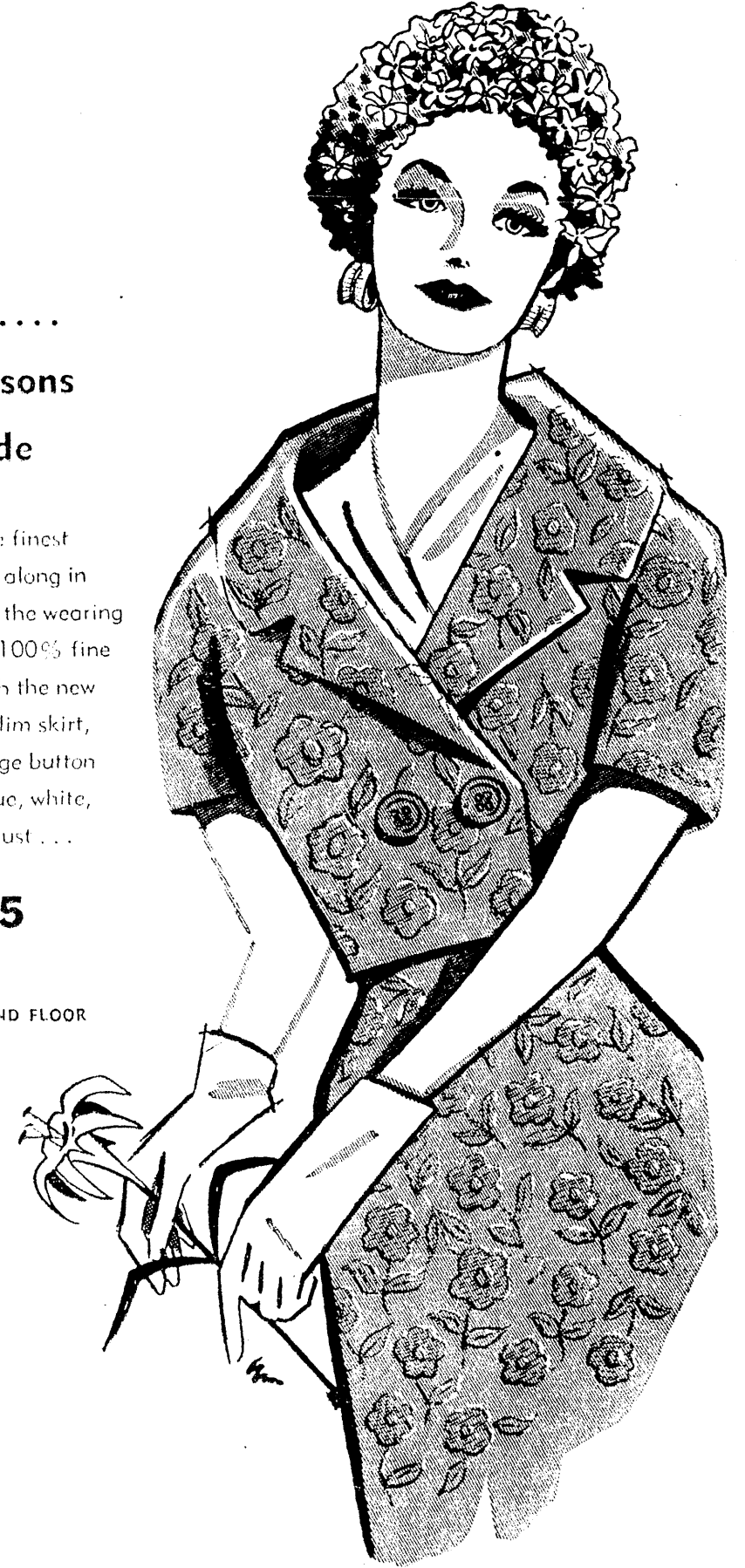
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Easter debut . . . for the 4 seasons cotton brocade

We think it's one of the finest fashion values to come along in many a season . . . and the wearing time? . . . year 'round! 100% fine cotton brocade suit with the new shorter sleeve jacket, slim skirt, exaggerated collar, large button accents. In natural, blue, white, and aqua. Size 5-15. Just . . .

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Marquise
as seen
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WHITE

blooms for Easter

To spike your Easter with exclusive fashion that stays on for the whirl thru' summer . . . Marquise styles petal-soft white calf and crystal-coated white lustre calf in every purely feminine shape of shoe! Come see our crop of cool beauties . . . pearled, jeweled, sweet with bows 'n' sashes, cooled with punch, twinkled with gold or color-whirls. Each deliciously exclusive!

- a. In white, bone, ice blue, or pink lustre and black patent . . . \$16.99
- b. In white or bone calf . . . \$16.99
- c. In white or bone calf . . . \$16.99

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

Tea Taster Not Job For Woman

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your cup of tea has a poor flavor, maybe you don't know how to boil water.

A former federal tea examiner who accused "the largest percentage of American homemakers" of this failing got dozens of angry letters. So his successor, Robert H. Dick of Bellmore, N. Y., will say only that improperly boiled water produces not tea — but "brown-colored liquid, that's all. No flavor."

Dick should know, for he tastes an average of 100 cups of tea daily in his job with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Each of these brews is made from freshly-drawn, cold tap water brought to a rolling boil — the temperature needed to produce tea extract.

Dick and Albert Guarino, Garden City, N. Y., chairman of the U. S. Board of Tea Experts, discussed their trades following the 57th annual board meeting here. Minimum standards set by the government and trade group govern all U. S. tea imports for the fiscal year beginning May 1.

Tea-tasting is no job for women, said the experts. They explained that the fair sex just doesn't acquire the experience

Years of apprenticeship are necessary to develop a "small memory" for comparing up to 30 teas at one tasting session.

Years of training also are vital to tasters for tea importers, whose secret blends must be achieved year after year, using many different teas from the more than 3,000 available.

Familiar tea names, such as orange pekoe, pekoe and sou-chong have nothing to do with quality or a particular plant. They indicate leaf size of black teas. Both black and green teas are made from the same plants, with these names indicating oxidation and drying methods. All tea comes from the dried leaves of evergreen plants of the camellia family, said Dick.

Tea tasters, like wine tasters, don't smoke during tasting sessions. But unlike wine tasters, they needn't eat bread between sips to clear the palate.

The beverage they sample is always a hot brew made from loose leaves, not teabags, although one third of the tea drunk in the United States is in tea bags, and more than half is made from bags.

Both bags and loose tea were discovered by chance in 1904, Dick said. The first bags were of silk, used by a New York wholesaler to distribute his samples. But his customers brewed tea without emptying the bags, and restaurants soon demanded delivery that way. Today, filter paper has replaced early silk cheesecloth and gauze containers.

Miss Thompson, Mr. Hostetter Plan To Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Virginia Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Maybelle Thompson and the late William Herbert Thompson of this city, to William Ricky Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Hostetter of Farmington, New Mexico.

Miss Thompson, a graduate of Neville High School, also attended Northeast Louisiana State College. She is now employed in Farmington, N. M.

Mr. Hostetter is a graduate of Farmington High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding will be an event of Farmington, N. M., on May 9, in Farmington, New Mexico.



MISS BETTY VIRGINIA THOMPSON

Garden Study Club Meets At Holiday Inn

The Garden Study Club met at the Holiday Inn on Friday, with Mrs. G. F. Becker, hostess.

The president, Mrs. C. H. Tait, presided over the business session. Minutes of the last meeting and a treasurer's report were given by the Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Becker. A draft of the year book for the new club year was submitted for approval, after which several timely horticultural hints were given by Mrs. Tait.

The meeting was then turned over to the teacher, Mrs. John Lewis, who gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on color in flower arrangements. Arrangements brought by the members were studied for color harmony.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. A. L. Dickerson, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Mrs. Morris Harrison, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mrs. C. H. Tait and the hostess, Mrs. Becker.



MR. AND MRS. C. R. Coyle of Baskin announce the marriage of their daughter, Jannie Catherine, to Albert Leon Housewright. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Housewright of North Main, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The wedding was solemnized on Saturday, April 2, at the First Baptist church in Lake Charles. The bride is teaching in that city, and the bridegroom is working in electronics in the air force. Mrs. Housewright is the granddaughter of Mrs. P. P. Ragland of Monroe and of the late James Louis Powell, Burn Plantation, Rayville, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clay Coyle of Baskin.

Mrs. Brown Is Hostess For Woodlawn HDC

"Spring housecleaning today is not the back-breaking job that it once was," stated Mrs. Courtney Caples, home management leader, as the Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club met for their meeting Friday, April 1, in the home of Mrs. Howard Brown, Jr., with Mrs. Kenneth Bonnette, serving as co-hostess.

"Find the easiest way to do the job," continued Mrs. Caples, "get family cooperation, plan and organize cleaning jobs, have the

right cleaning equipment and supplies, and provide good storage space."

"Utilizing Frozen Vegetables in Meal Planning" was the topic of the demonstration presented by Mrs. Doyle Raborn, food preservation leader, who prepared a dish and served the club members demonstrating the advantages of frozen foods.

Mrs. Erby Tisdale, encouraged members to prepare garments for the parish dress revue on May 7 and Clitico ship leader, Mrs. O. E. Smith reminded the membership of the coming election to be held in April.

"The Cross Was His Own" was the poem selected by Mrs. Leon Sims, vice-president; and the song "Easter Parade" was led by Mrs. Keith Cobb following the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. O. E. Smith. The business session was led by the president, Mrs. Truman Wright and Mrs. J. B. Arrant was welcomed as a new member.

PTA Officers Announced At Barkdull Faulk

The Barkdull Faulk School P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, at which time Mrs. E. O. Whitney reported on the talk at the public relations banquet.

The program was an informal discussion on communications and the P. T. A. Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. Calvin Barrington, Mrs. Harry Greenwood, Mrs. Varnell Lee and Mrs. Randolph Hart led the discussion.

The nominating committee presented the list of new officers for the coming year, as follows: president, Mrs. Harry Greenwood; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ben Carroll; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Van Breedlove; secretary, Mrs. George French; treasurer, Mrs. S. E. Brinson; historian, Mrs. W. M. Allen.

It was announced that Bill Taylor of Barkdull Faulk 5th grade won the safety poster contest at the 5th District P. T. A. meeting.

Mrs. Burton Berry announced that the P. T. A. workshop for new officers would be held at Northeast State College in May. All new officers were urged to attend.

Room count was won by Mrs. Wilson's 1st grade. As a prize for winning the count a book will be donated to the Anna Meyer Branch of the Public Library.

Gingham Takes Spotlight For Summer Fashion

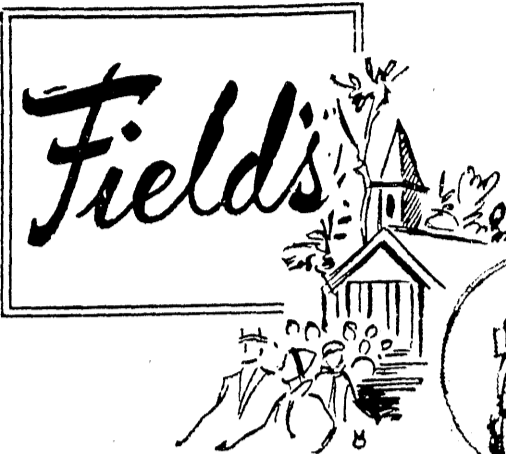
Last summer Bridgette Bardot cheerfully turned her back on convention and said "I do" in a gingham gown. Mrs. America stepped back, cocked her head, cast an appraising eye over the bridal outfit and said, "I do, too" . . . to gingham.

So this summer, it's got to be gingham! Mrs. America demands

it — and she always gets what she wants. For months, fabrics and clothing manufacturers, fashion magazines and all interested parties have worked feverishly to keep ahead of the gingham craze sweeping the country.

So the race is on — and the goal is clear: to be garbed in gingham! But now we can expect some rugged individualists to come to a screeching halt and ask, "Who wants to look like everybody else?" On the other hand, who can afford to miss the big fashion boat? This dilemma is being recon-

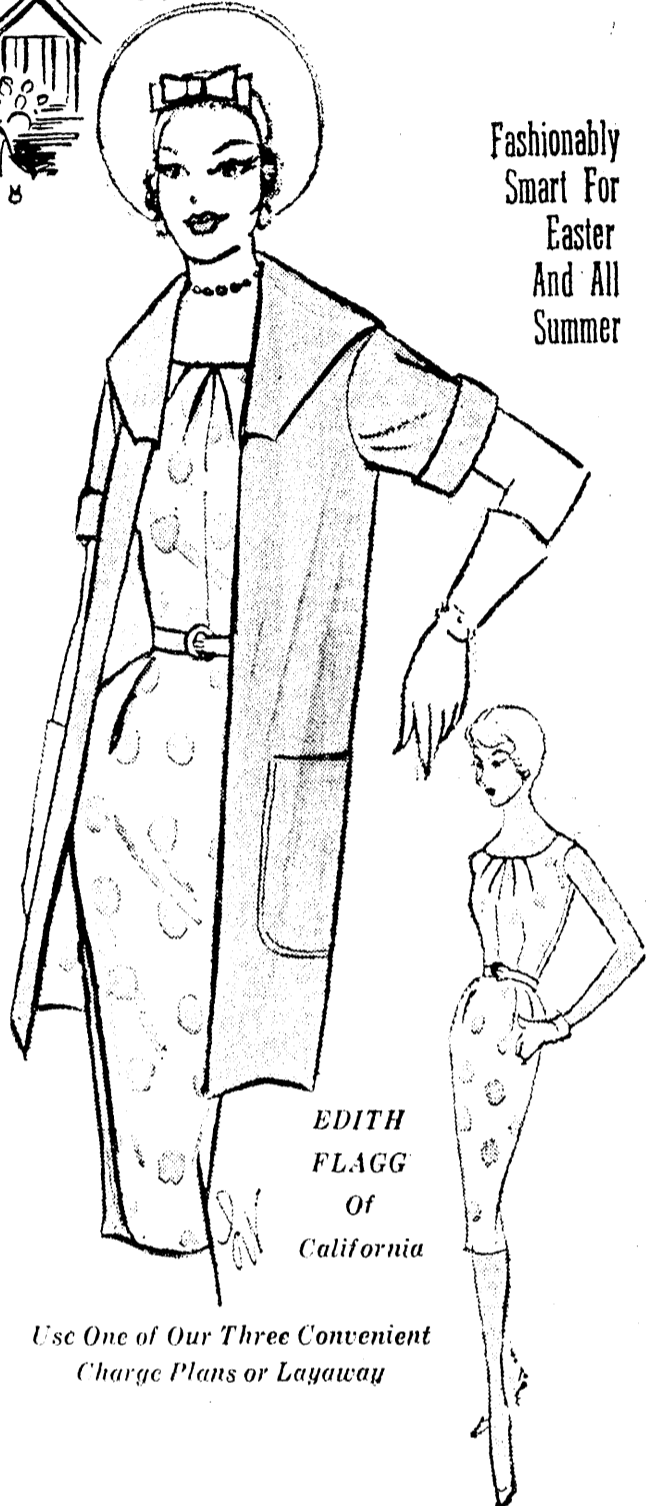
ciled by astute women who recognize an opportunity when they see one. The sight of so many checks conjures up memories of childhood days when, embroidery hoop in hand, they sat for hours working out cross-stitch designs on gingham. Cross-stitch is a basic embroidery technique done by taking two crossing diagonal stitches within one square of gingham. Armed with needle and a bundle of embroidery floss in a myriad of colors, the ladies are letting their imaginations run wild to individualize their own gingham garments.



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LINEN Walking Coat With Cotton Satin Sheath 29.95

Dress for Easter fashionably and beautifully in this versatile costume . . . Linen walking coat with coordinated polka-dot cotton satin sheath. Coat has short sleeves, big collar and two big pockets . . . topping a sleek scoop neck sheath. Lining of coat of same material as dress. Black with white; toast with beige. 10-20.



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New for Spring . . . filmy, frothy, luscious lingerie in wonderful, easy-care Nylon, Dacron, and cotton blend. Dyed to match lace and net lusciously trims square neck, hem and legs. For sweet dreaming and lovely gifting.

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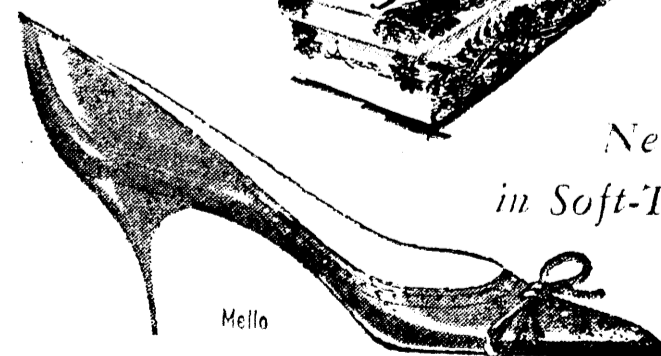
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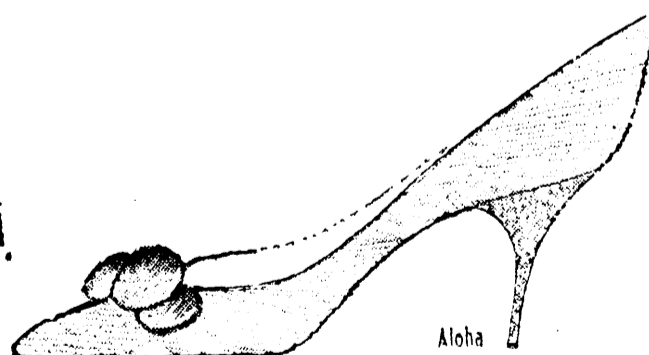
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specially created for the new watercolor pastels of Spring.

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Matching Bags

On Dit'



by Denise

Hasn't the weather been unbelievably gorgeous this week? See there, we do live in the Deep South after all—in spite of all that foolishness we had around here a while back. It really would seem that after a hard winter, Spring is more appreciated.

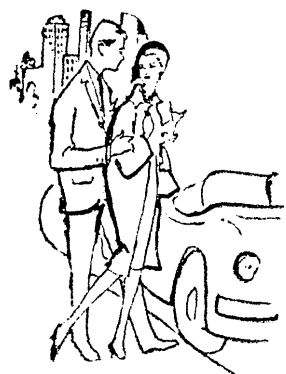
The season is reflected in decorations seen at parties and on tours this week, too. Last Sat-



So much fashion.

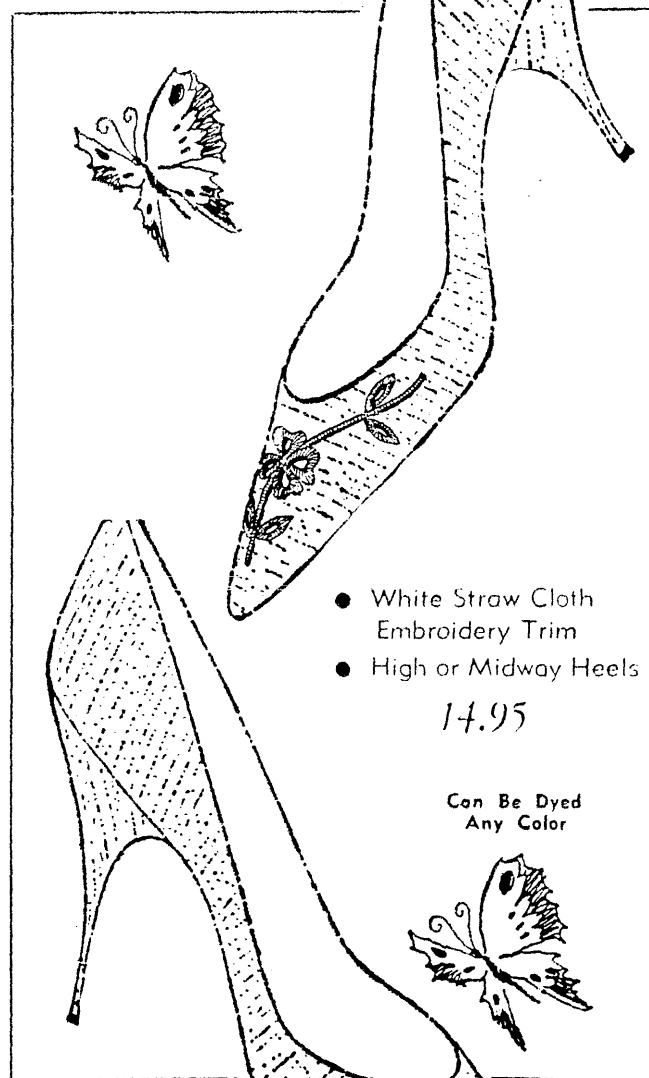
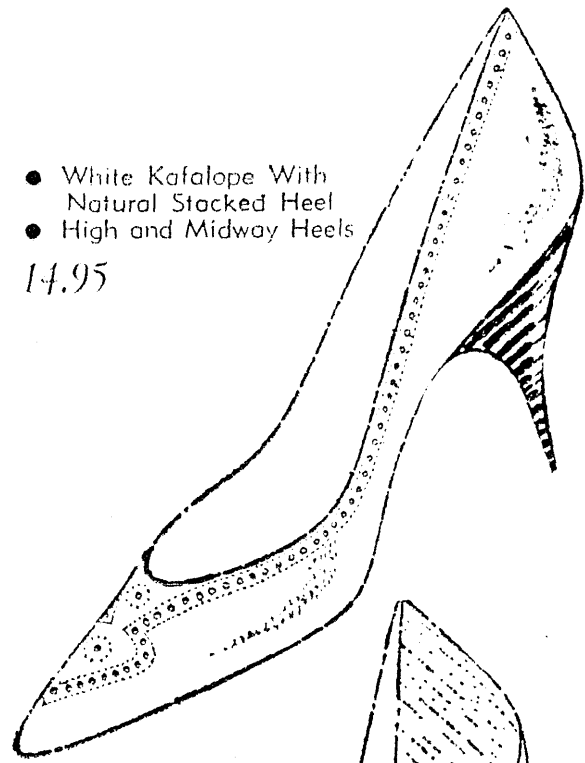
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- White Kafalope With Natural Stacked Heel
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- White Straw Cloth Embroidery Trim
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Can Be Dyed Any Color

Matching Bags

Friday night the Revelers had "Tulip Time" as the theme of their spring formal at the Bayou deStard Country Club. The large window of the club's lounge was filled with a large Dutch mill, flanked by dogwood trees. A brick terrace around the base of the mill was banked with tulips and anemones. In the center of the room was a large hanging basket filled with moss and tulips. A white trellis entwined with red roses framed the snack bar. On individual tables were small bouquets of spring flowers.

Among the dancers we spied GEORGIE TOUCHSTONE in a spring dancing dress of blues and greens on white... PAT BAGWELL in black and white gingham-checked organza... and ANNE A. TERZIA becoming attired in a lovely shade of blue... ANNE BERNHARDT pinned fresh white tulips on her off-the-shoulder black organza... Looking gay and lovely and about sixteen years old was TEE-DEE DIXON in white polished cotton printed with red roses climbing the skirt.

After the dance, the FRED HUENEFFELDS, JR., and the ROBERT DOWNINGS entertained at breakfast. The main dining room of the Paragon Club was the scene of the party, beginning shortly after midnight. Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, grits, and hot, hot biscuits were on the menu served to about one hundred guests.

This was a beautiful week for those lucky garden clubbers whose groups had scheduled garden and home tours. The Monroe Garden Club made their tour on Monday; the Town and Country Club on Thursday. The LEE VANDERPOOL home on the Loop Road was the scene of the tea-party for the Monday tour. Mildred took advantage of the outstanding flower arrangements in her house to invite a group of friends over on Tuesday night. About sixty guests attended and enjoyed a buffet of devilled oysters, filet of beef, and shrimp.

Cleverest invitations of the week were the handwritten rhymes mailed out by the LEALIS HALEs. The verse, framed with a frieze of tulips, hid friends drop by the Hale's home on Erin between the hours of six and ten this evening.

On Tuesday VETTYE BERNHARDT entertained with a bridge-luncheon honoring ANN LOTZ of San Jose, California, who is the houseguest of MABEL J. MILTON deben, who are

EVANS. Spring arrangements decorated the living room. Red and purple magnolias were used in a container of the same purple tones. On the piano was a mass spring bouquet of flowering almond, tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, camellias, and jonquils. Two tables played... Vettey and Philip are in Shreveport this week end, visiting their children, the JERRY W. MORTONS.

Much interest has been aroused hereabouts in "Bye, Bye, Birdie", new Broadway play, scheduled to open this coming Thursday night in New York after a very successful advance run in Philadelphia. LALLAGE FEAZEL is flying up on Tuesday to attend the first night, will be back Easter Sunday. She plans to meet the SLADE BROWNS and the JOE POW-ELLs, (former Monroians now living in Orange, Texas,) in New York.

On Saturday night the IRVING WOLFFS invited fifty friends for a buffet dinner. The living room was decorated with pink gladioli and camellias. Dr. Tinsley camelias centered the buffet table where turkey, ham, crabmeat and tiny meatballs were served. MRS. RAY RHYMES and MRS. W. C. MARTIN served coffee and iced peti fours from a side table.

Shish ka-bob cooked outdoors was the main course when the JACK SMITHS entertained eight friends at dinner Friday night. Guests were offered a choice of dessert: blackberry cobbler or apple pie. Peach blossoms brought a touch of spring to the table.

The D. C. BERNHARDTS were hosts at an intimate dinner party on Friday evening. In her blue living room, Anne decorated with dogwood with white violets and tulips at the base. The dining table was centered with three demi-tasse cups holding white and purple violets. The spring menu included shrimp Creole, a green salad, and strawberry shortcake.

Monroe will hate to lose FRANK McCROCKLIN, who with daughter STACY, leaving next month to join husband TED in Brazil. Fran and Stacy will sail from New Orleans May 2 on the Del Norte, and will be living in Canoas for the next several years.

Week-end guests here from New Orleans at this time are MRS. FRANK STUBBS, SR., who is visiting the ROBERT LAYTONS, and Mr. and Mrs. J. MILTON deben, who are

guests of their children, SALLIE and BOBBY SHAFTO.

Leaving on Tuesday by bus for Washington, D. C., will be Ruth Hundley, who will represent Chief Tusquahama Chapter, at the 69th Continental Congress, of the Daughters of the American Revolution. En route, she plans to visit in Atlanta, Georgia; for two days, and will arrive in Washington for registration on Saturday. She will tour the White House on Tuesday, and throughout the week, besides attending the sessions of the congress, she will have time for sight-seeing. The highlight of the congress for Louisiana members will be the installation of Mrs. J. B. Shackelford of Jones as the new state regent for Louisiana.

KENNETH TYNES entertained at an April Fool's Party last week end. Guests of honor were CARIN KARAMESSINES, who is moving to Alaska with her family, and ROBERT MILLER, who was celebrating his eleventh birthday. Games were played and gifts presented to the honorees. About twenty young friends attended.

A skating party marked the occasion for JACQUELINE MEHL's eleventh birthday Tuesday. Prizes were given for the best skaters, with PAUL MARX winning the boy's prize, and CAROL COOPER, the girls'. There were two couples' skate, with CONNIE WILDER and FELDER WALLACE winning one, and NANCY LOAKER and STEVEN BRANCH the other. Doughnuts and soft drinks were served to about fifty children.

Flying to Dallas tomorrow is DOT MASUR — for the nicest of reasons. Daughter JACKIE will be honored at the Honors Day Convocation at Southern Methodist University on Tuesday morning. Panhellenic notified Jackie this week that she had earned the highest scholastic average of any girl on the campus.

West Oak Club Entertained By Mrs. Harper

Mrs. L. T. Harper of Beechwood Drive opened her home to the West Oak Garden Club for their monthly meeting. Many spring bouquets were used throughout the house and particularly striking was an upright triangular arrangement of daffodils in the living room. An unusual arrangement of Easter lilies was another feature of the room.

Mrs. C. Pat Thompson, the president, conducted the business session. The club voted to make a contribution to purchase children's books for the library. The club will also continue to help with Operation Fireside with Mr. L. J. Clark as chairman.

Following the business, Mrs. Ouida Neill demonstrated different arranging techniques. Refreshments were served from a table artistically decorated with a bunny in a nest of eggs surrounded by candy chickens and carrying out the colors, aqua and pink, of the serving area.

Mrs. Harper and her co-hostess, Mrs. Walter Dunn served the following members: Mrs. R.

A. Claridge, Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mrs. Margaret Taichman, Mrs. E. O. Orman, Mrs. Louis Evangelista, Mrs. J. H. Kern, Mr. W. E. Lambert, Mrs. O. J. White, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. J. C. Burgess, Mrs. A. R. Scarpulla, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Windham, Mrs. Bill Cain, Mrs. L. R. Anderson, and Mrs. W. M. Jones.

CANDIED CEREAL

NEW YORK (UPI) Make candy with breakfast cereal. Bring 1/2 cup of light corn syrup to a boil; quickly add one 6-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces, stirring until chocolate melts. Add 1/2 teaspoon of peppermint extract. Meantime, heat 4 cups of puffed rice in a shallow pan in a 350-degree oven about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, pour syrup over, and stir until well coated. With greased hands, form into 1-inch balls. Place on waxed paper to set.

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Shaw, Brown, Home

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Two runner teams first. Wedne Byr state will b sweep will b siana Rus Natch and 1 best 4 year meet Misc Nevill Dealir Bastr Byr in his expec with comp the B in the such 1952. Her stand Spr will 1 cover ten clock 220 Zile has centu 430 mile duel

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good news for Easter

\$3 - \$5 to \$15

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Sparkling "Shining Glamorous" Just unpacked are these crisp new models portraying "Midday's every fashion whim"

For the kiddies...

NEW EASTER STRAWS

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Easter Biddies For The Kiddies!

DRESS JACKET COSTUME

Just one of a wide array of styles in our 2 piece selections. A big choice in colors, styles, materials and sizes.

10⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵

Trim Lines Accent the Easter Beauties

Noted for Easter — the return of the very feminine dress, in Spring-fresh fabrics, colors — the importance of the costume — the flattery of the new look. See them here



Cure Crowding On Homefront, Says Architect

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Are you outgrowing your home? Before you move or build an addition, check your house for wasted space.

So advises Lester Smith, an architect who has solved countless space problems in schools, business offices, churches, hospitals and homes.

First, put a room to more use than one, Smith said. Perhaps that upstairs hall connecting the bedrooms could be widened and a window included to make it a playroom or writing space. Or the dining room could be equipped with convenient and attractive lighting, bookshelves, cabinets, and perhaps music equipment for use at other than mealtime. The enlargement of a window can turn a room into a solarium-greenhouse.

Check for dead space—room taken up by large chests and over-stuffed chairs. Analyze closets and storage space. The contents of most chests probably could be stored better in a closet.

Older houses usually have too many partitions, Smith said. For example, a small hallway next to a kitchen could be eliminated to add more kitchen space.

Finish off attic or basement space. Modern insulation materials and attractive wall boards are inexpensive and far cheaper than adding a new wing.

Large, dark storage rooms or closets could become bathrooms or dressing rooms or could be added to adjacent rooms.

If you've considered all the recommendations, but find an actual increase in space is available, you can psychologically increase the size of your house, the architect said. Replace fixed partitions with room dividers, translucent partitions, or other arrangements which make space seem to extend into other spaces.

Rooms also can grow or shrink by means of moveable partitions — sliding, swinging, or folding. Some also combine display and storage features. Portions can be translucent or transparent to give a house new adaptability.

From A To Z, Find Your Own Way To Style

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The garment industry is out with an "A to Z" compilation of fashion tips to aid the woman seeking a letter-perfect wardrobe.

The tips are included in a "How To Be Well-Dressed" booklet, which is the first in a series of style guides the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will compile for the consumer.

Here are some of the highlights:

A—The all-of-a-piece is the look to aim for. Achieve it by coordinating your colors, cutting down on "extras."

B—Basic styles with interesting accessory changes can double the size of your wardrobe.

C—Casual clothes in elegant materials can take you everywhere in comfort and style.

E—Extremes are dangerous, unless you can afford to throw away a dress when it begins to bore you.

G—Glitter, the kind you get from satin and sequins and dazzling jewelry, is strictly for after-five.

K—Knitted clothes are handy, some easy to pack, easy to care for, but be sure they are easy on your figure.

N—Necklines should flatter your face and the length of your neck; soft, rounded collars if you are thin; scoop or V-necklines if you have a short neck.

O—Old-fashioned: the idea that redheads can't wear red, that Mrs. Louise M. Brown, Miss El-tweeds can't come to the city, ones Cann, Miss Kathryn Dou-



FORETELLING A June wedding is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Jacquelyn Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells of Bastrop, and Troy Lane Davis, son of Mrs. Alva M. Davis of Monroe and the late Mr. Davis of Gilbert. The wedding is planned for June 19 in the First Baptist church in Bastrop, with the Rev. Ray P. Rust officiating.

Delta Kappa Gamma Elects New Officers

Banquets of spring flowers and cheer, Mrs. Maude M. Bentrup, an arrangement of white and Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. Al-purple iris at the speaker's ta-wine Duncan, Miss Frances Flan-ble, confirmed the arrival of blers, Miss Elizabeth Guier, Miss Miss Hester, Mrs. Sara W. Hol-Delta Kappa Gamma held its sington, Miss Marianna John-April meeting at the Frances Ho-son, Miss Mabel Lann, Miss tel on Thursday night April 7. Gladys Latham, Mrs. Heleg Le-Hostesses for this delightful oc-Fevre, Mrs. Louise Gray Lem-eration were Miss Juanita Por-ert, Miss Josephine McCranie, ter, Mrs. Paul Fink, Miss Sallie Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, Mrs. Humble, Mrs. Gladys Ward, Mrs. Violet Washburn, Miss Hazel David L. Garrett, Mrs. R. N. Mitchell, Mrs. Eula Pearl Mont-Cochran, Miss Frances Wilson-gomery, Mrs. Birdie Mae Mul-and Miss Julia Wossman. hern, Miss Betty Oxford, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. Roy Riser, Mrs. Dora Mae Schultz, Mrs. Nell Simms, Mrs. Van Odom, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Miss Anne Smith, Mrs. Annie Lee West-Stahl, Mrs. Margaret Tatum, Miss Mary Alma Tompkins, Miss Natalie Varnado, Mrs. Margue-rite Vincent, Mrs. Lucile Carver Wilkins, Mrs. Howard Willard, and Miss Frances Wilson.

After a delicious turkey dinner, the members heard a talk by Miss Sallie Humble on "Extension of Adult Education." She discussed the beginning of adult education in ancient Greece, the Sunday schools of 18th century England, the Lyceum movement of nineteenth century America and the Chautauqua. She then took up modern adult education, discussing the work of Louisiana State University, Northeast Louisiana College and the Ouachita Valley Vocational and Trade School as formal adult education centers. She brought in the work done by the libraries of the country and complimented the Ouachita Parish Public Library on its Great Books Program.

Miss Mabel Lann presided at the business meeting and gave a report of the state conference held in Alexandria on March 19 and 20. She discussed the international meeting to be held in Miami Beach, Florida, August 8-14 and announced that a bus tour was being arranged by the state society.

The nominating committee, consisting of Miss Juanita Porter, Miss Eloise Cann and Miss Gladys Latham, presented a slate of new officers, who will take office in September. They will serve for the years 1960-62. They are: president, Mrs. Lucile Carver Wilkins; first vice-president, Mrs. Louise Gray Lemert; second vice president, Miss Ruth Simmons; corresponding secretary, Miss Josephine McCranie; recording secretary, Miss Elaine Canady and parliamentarian, Mrs. Evelyn Barnes. These officers were unanimously elected.

Members present in addition to the hostesses, were: Mrs. Evelyn Barnes, Miss Harriett Boyle, Mrs. Louise M. Brown, Miss El-tweeds can't come to the city, ones Cann, Miss Kathryn Dou-

Flexible Form Available For Those Who Sew

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sure to be a hit with women who sew is a new dress form which "gives" like the human body, has flexible shoulders and can be stab-pinned.

Mounted on a wood pedestal for the correct height, the form is molded of a secret patented material, covered with a durable tubular material, and taped. Its flexibility makes remodeling easier than a rigid form, and garments can be put on and removed without leaving open a

CHICKEN LIVERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chopped chicken liver is a popular Pass-over dish. Sauté 1/4 cup of finely chopped onion until softened but not brown in 2 tablespoons of rendered chicken fat. Drain and reserve onion. Sauté 1/2 pound of chicken livers in the fat until well done or use an equal amount of livers cooked in chicken broth.

side seam or omitting a zip-per.

The form is the brainchild of Mrs. Louise Lowmyer of West Covina, Calif., who became aware of the need for such an invention while she was a fashion designer and teacher.

Mrs. Lowmyer makes the forms for business women, teen-agers, housewives, model stars and dress designers.

Chop finely with onions and hard-cooked eggs or blend liver, eggs, and onions in blender. Season with 3/4 teaspoon of salt, a pepper to taste and moisten with additional chicken fat, to achieve spreading consistency.

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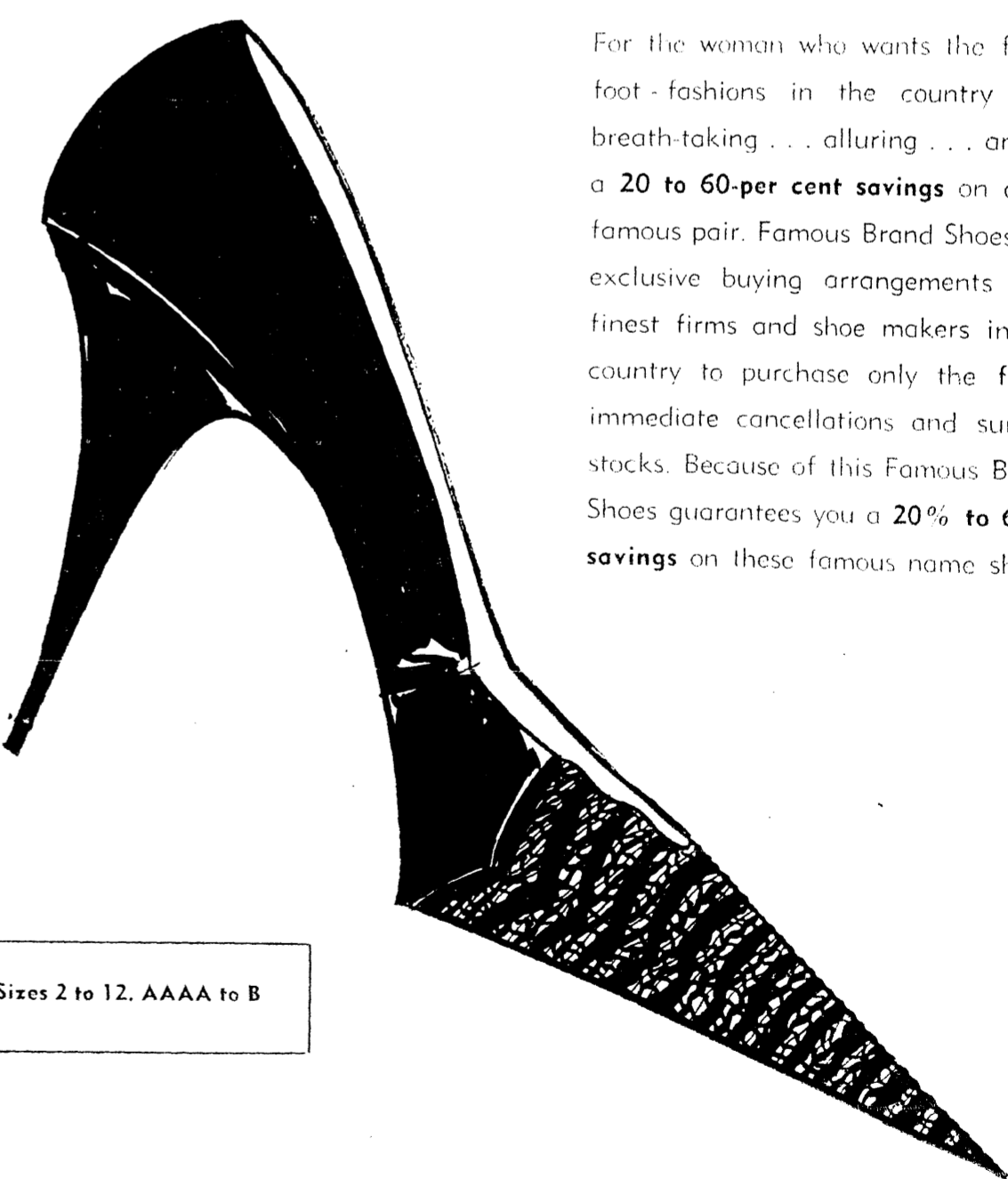
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your Easter "Bonnet"

Hats bloom for Easter in beautiful colors, flattering shapes... and flowers trim them, flowers cover them, flowers make them more enchanting than ever. We've gathered a bouquet of the prettiest, most fashionable new "bonnets," so you can pick your own "blossom" of loveliness for Easter parading. Come, see.

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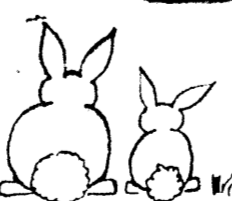
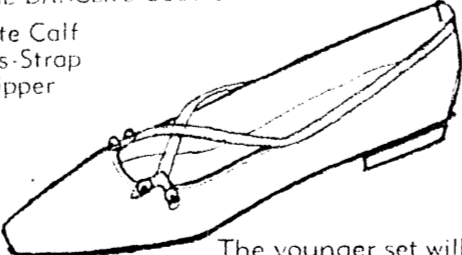
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Monroe Garden Club Sponsors Home Tour

Several hundred ladies, members of the Monroe Garden Club and their guests, attended the home and garden tour sponsored by the club on Monday. Mrs. Henry Hinkle was chairman of the tour, which included five homes of club members.

First stop on the tour was Elsong, home of Miss Emy-Lou Biedenhorn, and its formal gardens. Mrs. Fredrick King was chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Cotton, Jr., cochairman.

In the garden room was an English country house arrangement, using white camellias and stock in a tiered crystal coperne. Fine convallaria table in the breakfast room featured heather and Easter eggs, displayed with a china tea service.

Flowering peach and white iris were used for an Oriental arrangement in the library, while a brass pot held green dogwood and daffodils in a Siamese treatment.

White alabaster was used to contain the stock, white roses, camellias, and white daffodils which were placed before the console mirror. The French Regency style was reflected in the arrangement done in Venetian glass and flanked by a pair of Venetian glass dolphins. The flowers used included purple and pink stock, pink hyacinths, white carnations, anemones, and violets.

In the music room "Melody in Flowers" was suggested by white carnations, yellow daffodils, Dutch iris and stock in a compote.

The dining room table held an

Italian centerpiece made to order for Elsong and suggesting the fountains of Villa D'Este in Rome. Pearl bush and thalia cascaded down the white china "terraces," which held tiny white china figures of Cupid at each corner.

Members of the committee at Elsong were Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Henson Coon, Miss Biedenhorn, Mrs. D. V. Loflin, Jr., Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. Harold Woods, and Dr. Katherine Foster.

Garden club members were invited to tour the gardens at Elsong, which are in full bloom at this time of year. The fountain, the white wisteria, azaleas, flowering heather, and various bulbs and camellias were highlights of the tour. Guides were Mrs. L. J. Madden, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Marionaux, Mrs. Ed Seymour, Jr., Mrs. Henson Coon, Jr., Mrs. John Culpepper, and Mrs. Morris Blumenthal.

An Easter theme was carried out in the decorations in the early American home of Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Jr. on Pointe du Lac. In the entrance hall, an asymmetrical arrangement of purple magnolias was balanced by egg-shaped candles in Easter egg colors.

In the living room, Easter eggs were used with pink camellias and flowering crabapple on the desk and again in an antique silver container on the coffee table. The mantel held a pair of silver cups filled with violets.

The Easter buffet in the dining room was decorated with white crabapple and red tulips in a footed alabaster container. A large lavender and gilt egg was used to center the table.

Focal point in the family room was the wide hearth and the family of stuffed rabbits thereon. Two arrangements of daffodils, anemones, azaleas, and spirea in wicker baskets were placed on the mantel. A side table held tiered brass compote filled with miniature eggs and baskets. On the breakfast room table, a little boy's bowl and mug, blue with white rabbits, completed the picture. Dogwood blossoms with a Madonna figurine made an effective arrangement in the guest room. Purple and lavender anemones were placed on the bedside table. In the master bedroom, blue iris filled an Easter basket. Stuffed animals and decorated eggs were also used in this room.

On the committee for Mrs. Fudickar's home were Mrs. Kent Beard, chairman, Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mrs. Harold Woods, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Thompson, and Mrs. David Aron.

The new home of Mrs. James A. Noe, built in the style of a Louisiana planter's cottage, was filled with traditional arrangements. Yellow carnations were used before the mirror in the entrance hall.

Beautiful twin compotes filled with flowering plum and placed on the mantel were the focal point in the living room. The dining room table was set for a formal dinner with floral china and ruby crystal. The color of the crystal was reflected in the camellias used in the centerpiece. A silver epergne held the camellias, with pink stock, and blue Dutch iris.

On the coffee table in the library was a large arrangement of



MRS. FRED BECKETT, residential chairman for the Cancer Workers Crusade, assigns areas to district captains who are working with her on the drive, scheduled for April 18. Mrs. Beckett

uses as pointer a sword, symbol of the fight against cancer. Other workers pictured are Mrs. Paul Gilmont, Mrs. L. B. Melton, and Mrs. B. M. Winegeart.

white camellias, flowering plum, arrangement of magnolia foliage dressing table in the powder and spirea. White camellias were used in the guest bedroom, and Adcock, out - going president of the garden club, and Mrs. John Theus, president - elect.

A blue and lavender informal table was set up in the den, using blue crystal and floral plates with and acacia in the living room. On the other side of the room was Lucky, another treatment of yellow flowers in a brass container of another shape. Red gladioli were arranged in Mrs. Max Kuleke, Mrs. Kennedy brass for the den, and a crescent Abington, Mrs. R. W. Dickenson for the library. Flowering almond and Benton Wakefield, Jr., Mrs. R. D. pink camellias were placed on the Kellogg, and Mrs. Adcock.

The committee for this house included Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, chairman; Mrs. Jack Knowles, Mrs. Charles Garrettson, Mrs. George Trousdale, Mrs. C. T. Munholland, Mrs. C. C. Lucky, and Mrs. J. W. Golsen.

Modern arrangements were seen in the home of Mrs. Durwood Cann, Jr., on Deborah drive. Eyecatching at the entrance was a Kwan Yin figurine used with crabapple and pink tulips.

White predominated in the living room arrangements. Against the end wall was an all - white arrangement of camellias, daffodils, and spirea, flanked by a pair of white ceramic birds. White ranunculus and a white figurine were used in a triangular container on the coffee table. Flowering peach and red tulips were placed on a side table.

In the dining room, daffodils and blue iris were arranged with white tulips and stock on the table. In the dining room, daffodils and blue iris were arranged with white tulips and stock on the table.

Flowers were placed in each room of the bedroom wing: Daisies in Arabella's all blue room; blue anemones, white daffodils and camellias in Vada's blue and white room; daffodils, iris, and pink tulips in Butch's room; and daffodils and blue iris in the family room. Pink tulips and crabapple were used in the master bedroom.

Mrs. M. B. Gwin was chairman of the committee for Mrs. Cann's house, assisted by Mrs. Parker Colvin, Mrs. Irene Reid, Mrs. H. W. Hargrove, Mrs. W. E. Dent, Jr., Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Morris Harrison, and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Jr.

Tea was served at the home of Mrs. Lee Vanderpool, Jr., on the Loop Road. Guests were greeted in the entrance hall before a tall

TO ATTEND OPENER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower hopes to be on hand here April 18 for the American League opening day baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators, the White House said Friday.

The Chief Executive plans to leave early next week for a golfing vacation in Augusta, Ga., but is expected to fly back to Washington to do his traditional duty of throwing out the first ball of the American League season. Whether he will return to Georgia after the game has not been decided.

BMI GRADUATE



Mrs. Maxine Robertson Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Oak Grove, was graduated from Oak Grove High School in 1959. She immediately entered Bish Mathis Institute for the Complete General Business Course. Mrs. Broadway received her diploma from B.M.I. on February 26, 1960, after only about 7 1/2 months of work. She was offered immediate employment with the Farmer's Home Administration in Lake Providence where she went to work on April 4.

Mrs. Broadway says: "If you are interested in a business career, I recommend Bish Mathis Institute. The instructors are well qualified and modern equipment is available to everyone. B.M.I. gives you a business background for which you can be proud and economically prepared for the business world which you will face every day."

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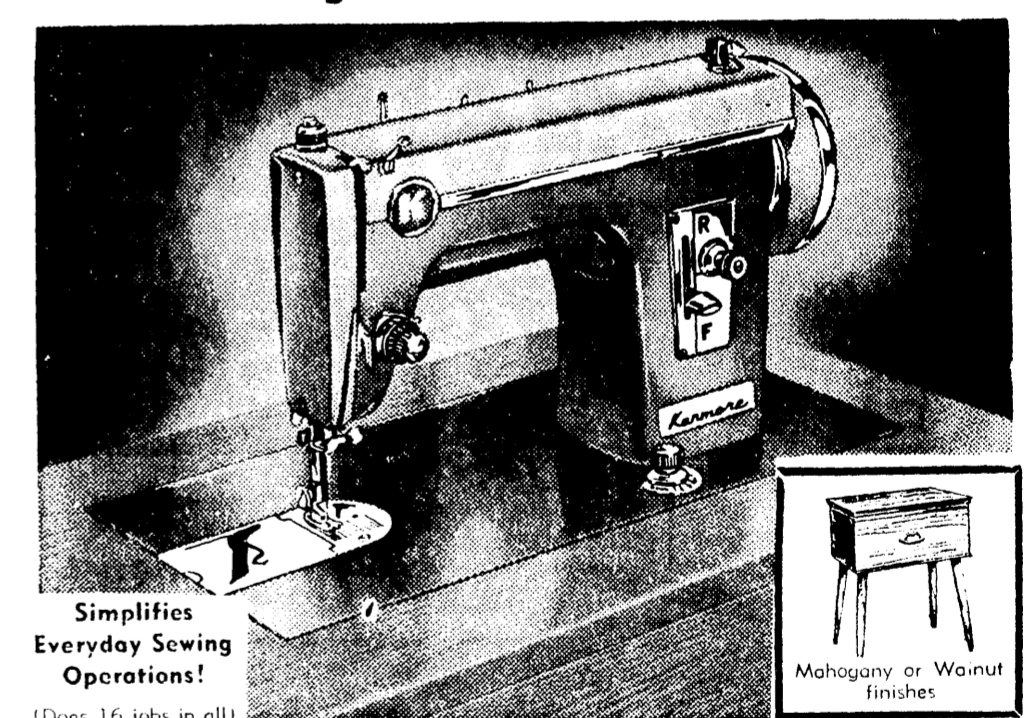
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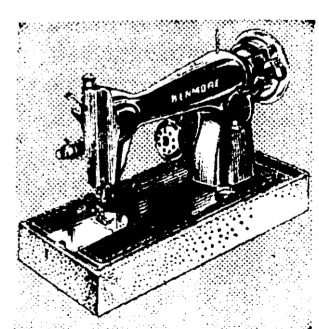
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Now You Can CHARGE At THE FASHION

PROCLAIMS LOYALTY DAY — President Eisenhower Friday proclaimed Sunday, May 1, as loyalty day.

He asked patriotic, civic and educational organizations to sponsor appropriate ceremonies in churches, schools and other meeting places so that Americans may join in the expression and reaffirmance of their loyalty to the United States.

The cart's the thing when doing house cleaning chores. You'll save lots of steps and energy if you fill a tea cart or laundry cart with all the cleaning supplies needed as you go from room to room. An apron with bib pockets is handy, too, for dust cloths and es, schools and other meeting places so that Americans may join in the expression and reaffirmance of their loyalty to the United States.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Children Can Easily Learn By Observation

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Parents should know that what they teach the child he learns not only by what they tell him but by watching what they do. This is true of their table manners, of toilet behavior, of the way they talk to people, greet them, thank them, apologize to them, all things they do without much consideration of how it will impress the children. But small fry recognize that this is the way big folks act and all of them are anxious to be like big folks.

Mrs. N. G. thinks it is pretty confusing to a small child that men and women use the toilet differently. She writes, "I know this is so for my boy sits down when he should stand up and vice versa. I would appreciate any suggestions for making this more understandable to him."

ANSWER

Perhaps if you provided a small glass jar and explained to the boy that he can stand like Daddy, that he would lose this state of confusion. At two years, which you said he is, I don't think any lengthy explanation is in order. Just give him an opportunity to imitate Daddy and I think he'll accept the difference without more ado.

ANOTHER QUESTION

Mrs. F.Y.W. has another question along these lines. She writes, "Dear Mrs. Eldred: I would like to know which type of toilet seat do you think is preferable for a small child just learning good toilet habits? I have bought a toilet seat to put on the regular toilet and he seems very much afraid when I hoist him up there and whines and cries and will not go. One of my friends has a toilet chair over a small potty and she says she likes this much the best. What is your opinion?"

AGREES

I agree with your friend. It is easier to put a child on this low seat and leave him alone, instead of hanging over him in order to calm his fears at being set up so high.

Also the position on the low seat is a more natural one, than when the legs stick straight out, as they often do on the toilet seat. The legs should bend and the knees be at the level of or even above the level of the body.

There is usually a tray in front of these low chairs and on this you can put toys so the child will be satisfied to remain long enough to be successful. Also, he won't have the opportunity to flush the toilet or unroll the toilet paper both of which are so convenient when he sits on the adult toilet seat.

It isn't only that parents, seemingly without much thought, buy guns and other "toys" which can cause injury to the children, it is their enormous apathy and indifference to what happens when they do. This, to me, seems an even greater "crime" than the thoughtless purchase of such weapons.

If we do not teach young children to be considerate of others and sympathetic when they are injured, if we do not instill in

them a feeling of real guilt and unhappiness when they hurt someone, when will they learn by watching what they do. This is true of their table manners, of toilet behavior, of the way they talk to people, greet them, thank them, apologize to them, all things they do without much consideration of how it will impress the children. But small fry recognize that this is the way big folks act and all of them are anxious to be like big folks.

When the child is young and pulls the kitty's tail and you say, "Poor kitty, you hurt him when you pulled his tail," or "You must tell George you are sorry you hit him. You made George cry when you did that," then we are seeing that the child's thoughtless acts have emotional consequences for him.

WERE NOT TAUGHT

Any normal person says when she hears of the atrocious acts of criminals, "How can they be that way?" They can be that way because in their impressionable youth no one taught them an understanding of how the other fellow feels when he is hurt and his obligation to prevent that.

Mrs. W.L.F. expresses herself on the subject of children being allowed to have dangerous toys.

"Dear Mrs. Eldred: 'It burns me up when people talk about the damage children can do with BB guns. Our children are not safe in their backyards, anymore."

JUST LAUGHED

"I asked a neighbor to have her boy take his gun elsewhere and she just laughed and said there was no danger, it isn't loaded.' Just about that time this boy shot her son and broke a tooth. Another time a child shot my daughter just below the eye. This mother said it was none of my business if her children played with their own toys in their own yard."

"When I was six a small boy shot me in the eye. The people said they were sorry and have forgotten the whole thing. But I am blind in that eye and almost in the other. I don't want that for my children."

In many localities BB guns are forbidden to children. In others, evidently not, or there would not be this discussion. But what is outrageous is that parents are so careless, so heedless of other's safety, instead of being eager to cooperate to keep all children protected from all dangers. That is what is frightening.

Of course, you want to teach your child good table manners. But the time to do this is when he has learned to handle his table utensils so automatically that he can forget what he is doing and concentrate on how he is doing it.

This couldn't be true of the child who was just learning to use spoons and forks. At this age he is just as apt to use his fingers as the utensils furnished him and strangely enough I am all for that. Eating with fingers is perfectly good manners for the child so young that spoons and forks are still strange implements to handle.

MAKE IT EASY

To encourage the child using his fingers, make it easy for him by cutting the meat into small cubes and putting them on his



MISS CAROLE Sue Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Graves, will become the bride of John Colvin Saunders, son of Mrs. Lois Futch of Ruston, on Friday, April 15. The Marion Baptist church will be the scene of the ceremony at seven in the evening.

tray. This not only promotes his independence of the mother but actually improves his appetite. Children find it more fun to feed themselves than to be fed.

Many of the vegetables which small children, 15 months or so, dislike when cooked, are eaten eagerly when they are served raw. Shivers of carrot, crisp pieces of celery, strips of green pepper all taste good when crunched raw.

Crusts of bread, or plain crackers are perhaps the first foods a child picks up in his fingers, but he'll enjoy a slice of apple, or sections of an orange just as much and won't find any of these any tougher to "work on," than a teething cracker.

LEAVE SOME PORTION

Even as early as nine or 10 months it is a good idea to leave some portion of the vegetable in small pieces instead of sieving or mashing all of it. This will inspire the child to pick up these pieces and put them in his mouth. The child who does not have this kind of education can become very stubborn about eating foods with "particles" in them; and clings to the sieved foods long past the age when he needs this texture of food.

His good manners can be learned in nothing flat when he has become accustomed to eating without thinking of every move he makes. In the early months eating is still such a difficult business that it should not be made any more complex by the constant reminders to "not spill," "don't load your spoon," "wipe your mouth" and all the rest of the dictums which make up what we consider to be good manners at table.

Household Hints

Place an extra handle on the screen door low enough for children to reach. They will enjoy coming in and out of the house without the aid of an adult.

A light dessert after a heavy meal: Orange slices sprinkled lightly with sugar and cinnamon.

Peel thin strips of carrot, roll to form a loose curl. Hold ends in place with a toothpick. Let stand in ice cold water for several hours or overnight. Serve on an appetizer tray or as a garnish on main platter.

Every teen age girl should learn that frequent shampooing can turn dull, lifeless hair into a lively beauty asset.

From tennis to feetime, the latest fashions are lightweight, packable, and washable, too! Just immerse them in soap or detergent suds in your hotel lavatory, then rinse and let them drip dry. This will keep your wardrobe as crisp at the end of your trip as when you ventured forth.



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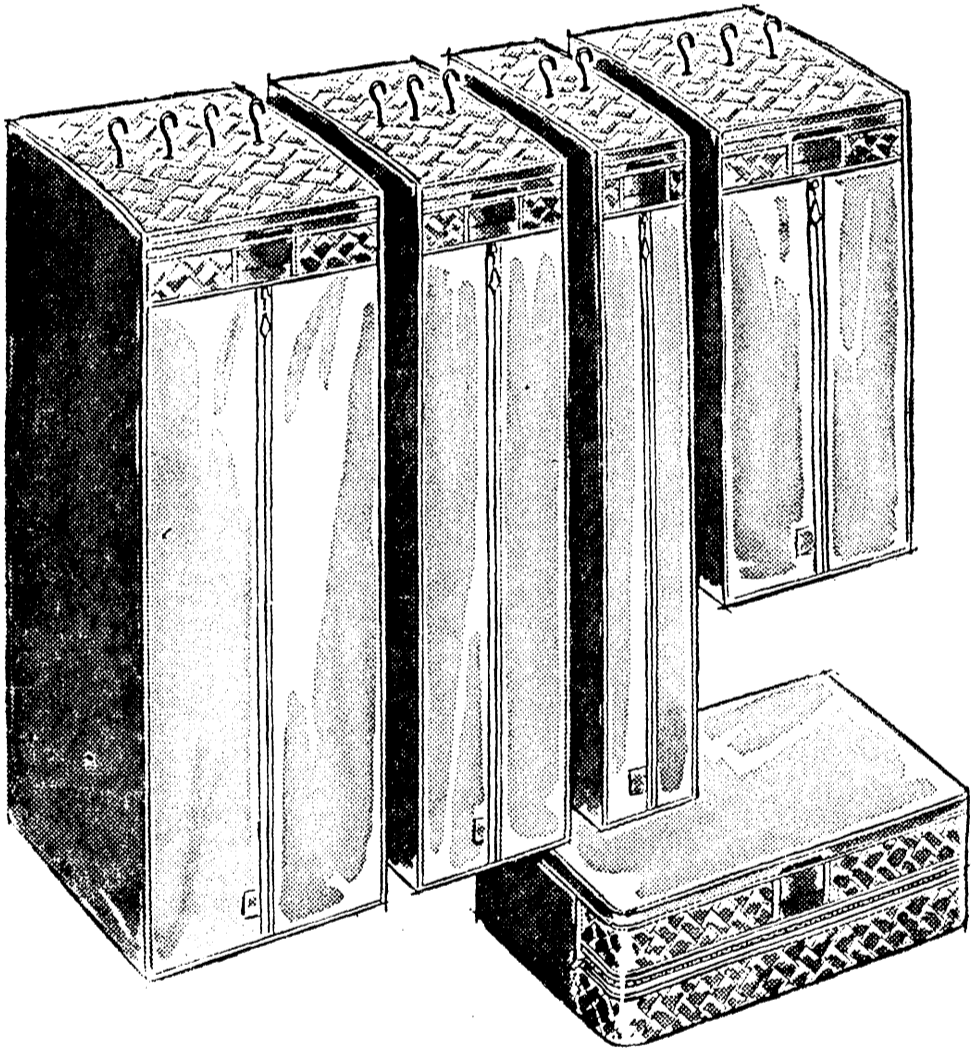
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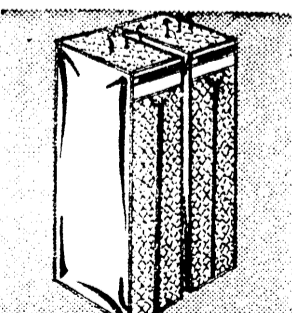
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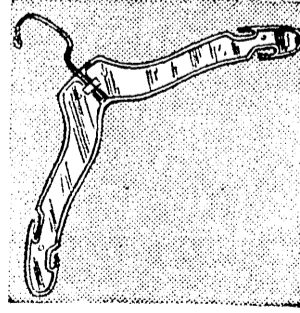
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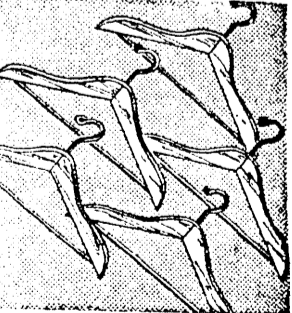
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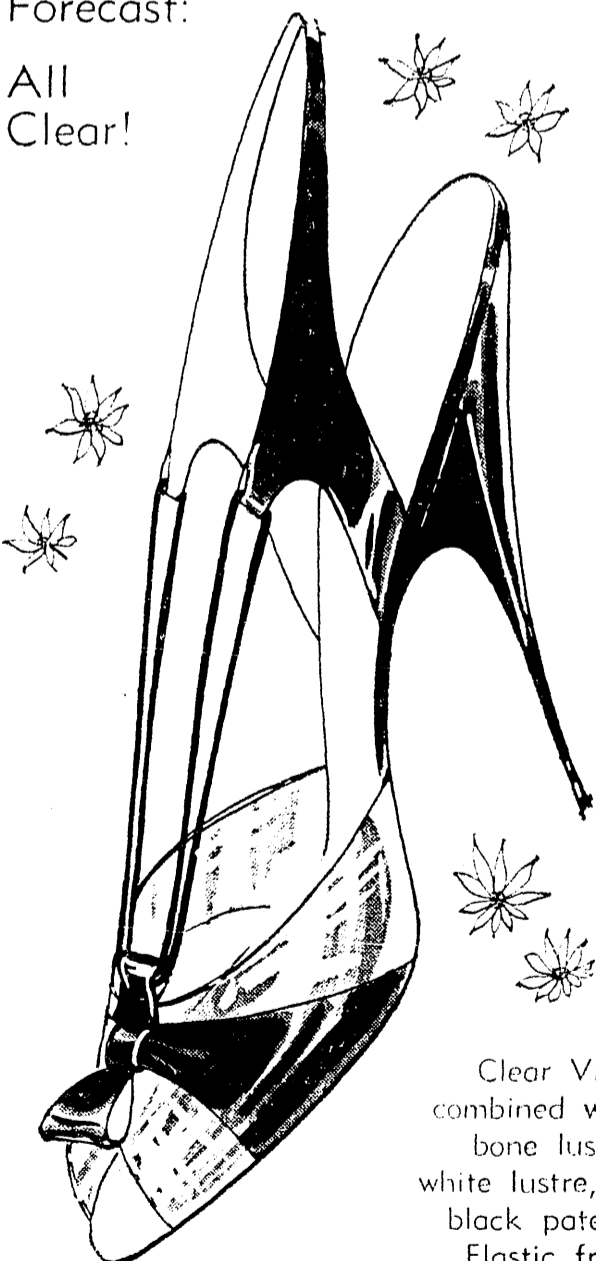
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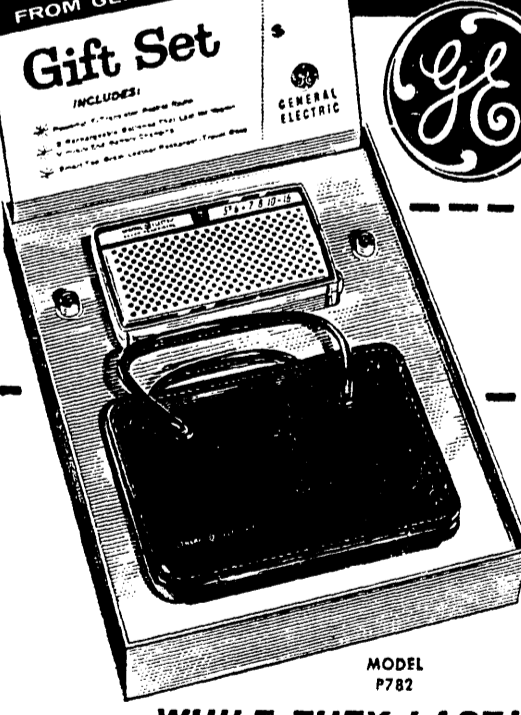
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ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the engagement of Miss Ruby Christine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Marion, North Carolina, and William L. McIlvaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. McIlvaine of Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Smith will be graduated in May from Mars Hill college, Mars Hill, N.C. Mr. McIlvaine, a former student of Mars Hill, is now attending Northeast Louisiana state college. The wedding is scheduled for June 11 at Old Fort Baptist church, Old Fort, N.C.

Girl Scout News

A trip of any kind with girls of one's own age is fun and certainly a worthwhile experience. This proved to be true of Troop 44's long-awaited trip to Natchez. The girls had planned the trip in accordance with the recommendations of the Traveler badge, practicing and discussing dress, behavior, costs, prior to the actual trip.

Looking trim in their spic and span uniforms, the girls enjoyed one of the tours after having nosebag lunches in the park. In the evening, the girls and adults attended the Confederate pageant, which impressed them greatly. Spending the night, four girls to a room in a motel was undoubtedly the most fun of all, according to their troop leader, Mrs. L. A. Breard, Jr. Other adults who accompanied the girls were: Mrs. W. W. Ellington, Mrs. Joseph Ammon, Mrs. Jack Hoyer and Mrs. Reneau Breard.

Completing a year's membership in Girl Scouting and eligible now for their first membership star are the Brownie Scouts of Troops 7 and 30. Troop 7 has Mrs. S. A. Seegars and Mrs. Emma Jane Ullman as leaders and the following on the troop committee: Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Mrs. Paul Belts and Mrs. Jack Terzia.

The following girls are members: Paula Belts, Barbara Black, Susan Coats, Jan Grubbs, Gayle Hamilton, Debra McMillan, Nellie Neal, Laurelle Neal, Day Oakley, Lyn Pritchett, Emily Seegers, Cathy Smith, Martha Terzia, Barbara Ullman and Nancy Wood.

Troop 30, Mrs. J. B. Abney and Mrs. Cotham Haddad, leaders, has registered Mrs. Bucky McElroy, Mrs. Merlin L. Minstead, Mrs. D. P. Burkhalter and Mrs. Darwin Nichols, on the troop committee and the following girls as members: Nancy Abney, Carol Aswell, Joan Burkhalter, Rebecca Cain, Martha Coker, Ginger Durrett, Janelle Gattis, Sadie Haddad, Jeneva Higdon, Carolyn Maxwell, Susan McElroy, Sally Minstead, Jenny Nichols, Patricia Pipes, Linda Pope, Melissa Skains, Glenda Thompson and Debbie Usery. Planning to attend the workshops of the Arts Caravan in Shreveport for the next four days are Mrs. Alvin Ariedge, Mrs. Walter Bell, Mrs. George Herrell, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr., Mrs. N. L. Huckabee, Mrs. F. M. War-

en and Mrs. C. W. Overton. Workshops will be held in Arts and Crafts, Music and Dancing, and Dramatics, each person attending the one of her choice.

The Arts Caravan, sponsored by the National Girl Scout organization consists of three trainers, specialists in their fields, who travel throughout the country giving the workshops. One of the trainers is a Japanese who is skilled in the art of Origami, or paper folding.

Two board members, Mrs. Leon Noland, Jr. and Mrs. Irvin Kilpatrick, and Miss Annis Klie attended the two sessions of the Caravan last week that were devoted to the planning, budgeting, the administrative share of an arts program in Scouting.

West Monroe Neighborhood meets Tuesday at 1:30 at Highland School. Every troop in the neighborhood should be represented to get the information on summer activities.

Sign-up for day camp at Pine Wood started yesterday. Those who didn't register then should do so at the office, because some groups will probably fill up soon.

Current Books

Dealing With Food, Sewing

NEW YORK (UPI) — New publications of special interest to women:

—"The New Setting Your Table," by Helen Sprackling. The author discusses table settings for a variety of meals, from backyard to buffet, and for a variety of occasions, from the formal dinner to the extra plate for the unexpected guest. One chapter covers wine service.

—"Foods Without Fads," by Dr. E. W. McHenry. The author, head of the department of nutrition at the University of Toronto, bills his book as "a commonsense" guide to nutrition and advises "It pays to eat wisely and not waste money on pills."

—"Good Housekeeping's Complete Book of Needlecraft" by Vera P. Guild, a guide to the basics of sewing, tailoring, knitting, embroidery, crochet, rug making, tatting, needlepoint, smocking, quilting, weaving, and machine embroidery.

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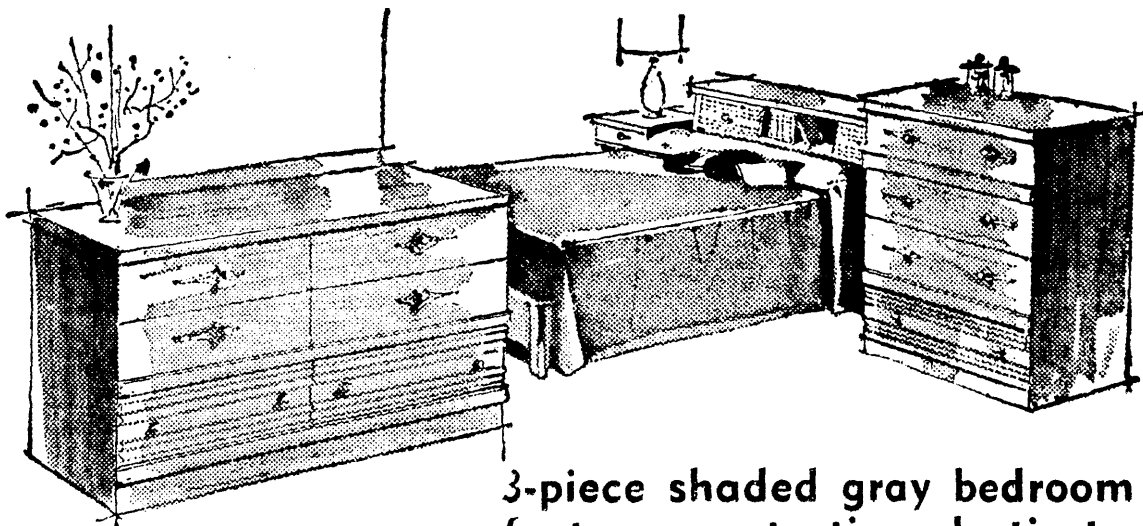
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Stately modern styling... with soft gray hackberry veneers over solid hardwood. Price includes G-drawer double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed.

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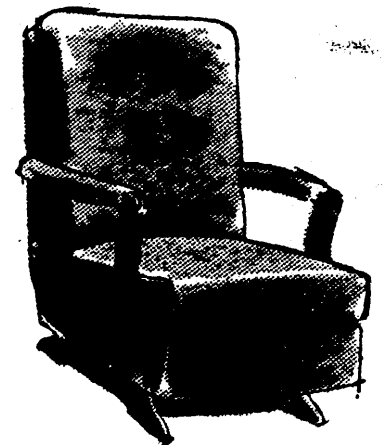
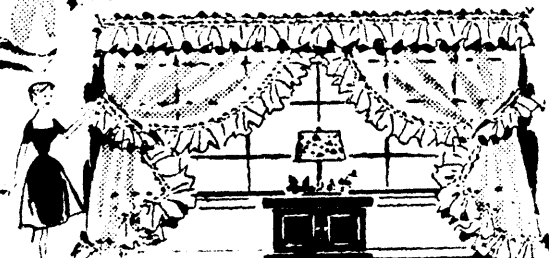
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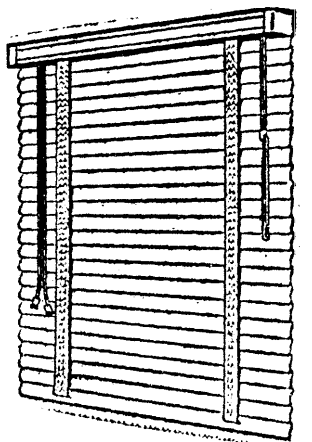
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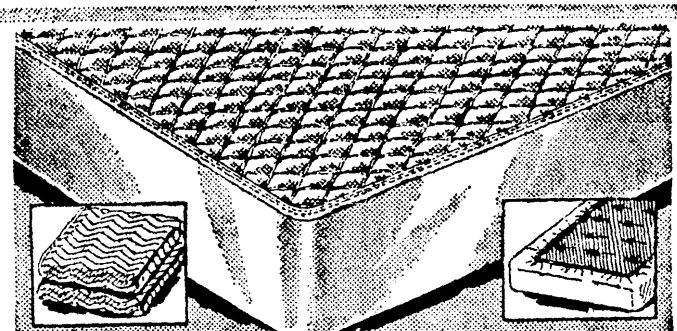


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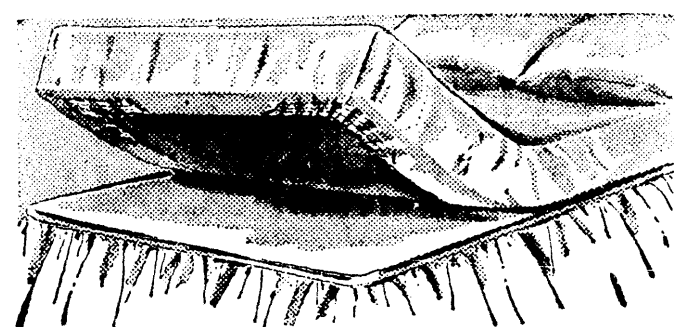
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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Marlene Sue Hendricks and the Rev. Carl Russell Eward Vaughan of New Orleans. The announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hendricks of West Monroe. Lewis Vaughan of New Orleans is father of the groom-elect. The Rev. Owen McManus of New Orleans will officiate at the ceremony at five in the afternoon at the West Monroe church of God. The couple will make their home in West Monroe.

Events Of Note

MONDAY

PBX club monthly meeting at the Southern Bell Telephone and telegraph company office, 316 Breard, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian church circles, 7:30 p.m.: Circle No. 7, Mrs. Ralph B. King Jr., 1500 Lexington Avenue; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Gerald Bushby, 104 Willow Street.

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O.E.S., Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. C. S. Wallace, 2402 Hawes, 9:30 a.m.; No. 2, Mrs. John Carroll, 1304 Park Ave., 3 p.m.; No. 3, Mrs. Fred Coon, 217 K St., 3 p.m.; No. 4, Mrs. J. R. Pumphrey, 1010 N. Fourth, 3 p.m.; No. 5, Mrs. L. N. Jackson, 208 Rose lawn, 3 p.m.; No. 6, Mrs. H. H. Hyman, 704 Cole, 7:30 p.m.; No. 7, Mrs. Herschel Haneline, 1711 Forsythe ave., 9:45 a.m.; No. 8, In church parlor, 9:30 a.m.; No. 9, Mrs. Jack Tom Jackson, 9:45 a.m.

Circles of Westminster Presbyterian church will meet: No. 1, Mrs. Raymond Swanson, 3025 Harrison, 9:30 a.m.; No. 2, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Spanish City, 9:30 a.m.; No. 3, Miss Margaret Hunter, 201 Auburn ave., 7:30 p.m.; No. 4, Mrs. Mabel Slay, 118 Delano Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Ouachita Parish Federation of Baptist women's missionary night circles, College Place Baptist church, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the First Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m.: Circle No. 1, Mrs. H. A. Genuz, 609 Downey Lane; Circle No. 2, Mrs. R. B. Bailey, 3437 Westminster; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Sidney Gill, 701 K Street.

At 2:30 p.m. Circle No. 5, Mrs. R. J. Skillman, 304 K Street; Circle No. 6, Mrs. John Atkinson, Pinecrest Road, West Monroe. At 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. W. Parkerson, 1902 Myrtle Street; Circle No. 10, Mrs. C. L. Denson, 1711 Frances Place; Circle No. 11, Mrs. R. W. Law, 2221 Mallory Place; Circle No. 12, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, 2001 Pargoud Boulevard.

The Church of the Women of the Church of the Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circles 1, 2, and 3 with Mrs. T. A. Calloway, Bosco, La., at 9:30 a.m. Circle 4 with Mrs. Joseph Mickel, 209 Auburn, at 2:30 p.m. Circle 5 with Mrs. W. A. Lewis, 511 Eason Place, at 7:30 p.m. Circle 6 with Mrs. E. E. Meredith as hostesses, at 7:30 p.m.

Circles of W.M.S. First Baptist Church will meet as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. S. H. Williams, Bon Air Drive; No. 2, with Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, 1102 N. Seventh; No. 3, with Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, 1314 Speed; No. 4, with Mrs. J. C. Holloway, 3910 Lee Avenue; No. 5, with Mrs. Frank Pettit, 709 S. Second; No. 7, with Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 114 Pargoud Drive; No. 8, with Mrs. B. S. McFane, 2700 Hawes; No. 9, with Mrs. F. V. Reitzel, 304 S. Third; No. 10, with Mrs. James Hudson, 1013 Speed; No. 11, with Mrs. C. F.

have an almost unlimited choice of lavishly designed, brilliantly beaded slippers, and "at home" shoes this spring. Pumps, sandals and mules in luxurious leathers are elegantly beaded and jeweled. These and a broad selection of casual slippers in soft, smooth, grained and suede leather were shown at the spring preview of Leather Industries of America.



THE CHAPEL of the First Baptist Church in West Monroe will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Sue Pipes and Edgar Lynn Vaughan of West Monroe. The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, the seventh of May. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Falcon H. Pipes and the late Mr. Pipes. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Vaughan, all of West Monroe.

Albright, 1304 S. Fifth; Martha Ethridge B. W. C. Mrs. L. Slater, 603 Wood; B. W. C. No. 3 at the church; Cora Hastings BWC at the church; Gladys Keith BWC, with Mrs. D. Boatright, 2011 College.

Cerebral Palsy P.T.A. will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cerebral Palsy School, Representative Lawrence Gibbs will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Henry Montgomery will entertain the Study Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Monk in Edgewater Gardens at 3:30 p.m.

The Monroe Literary Club meets at 2:00 p.m. hostess Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Edgewater Garden.

THURSDAY The Wesleyan Service Guild of Southside Methodist church will meet at the parsonage, at 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Auxiliary will meet in the hospital auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Dr. O. H. Vreeland will be the speaker.

The West Monroe JC Jaynes will hold their April dinner meeting at the Highland Park Country Club, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Bob Lewis.

The Magnolia Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 1011 Trenton St., West Monroe, with Mrs. Aline Banister as co-hostess.

FRIDAY The Sterling Home Demonstration club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. B. Wilkes.

SAURDAY Chief Tusquahama Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 3:00 o'clock at Synope Plantation, home of Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, regent of the chapter. Mrs. C. E. Faulk, guest speaker, will talk on the subject "The First Settlers in This Area". Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Archie Dickerson, Mrs. J. B. Landreux, Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs. Taylor McFadden.

Georgia Offers Tips To Their Waitresses

ATLANTA (AP) — Have you ever wondered why you unconsciously leave a larger tip for one waitress than for another? The reason is probably more subtle than you think. A waitress' smile, her quick wit or personality may reach you in such an unobtrusive way as to make you dig deeper in your pocket.

And now Georgia waitresses are being instructed by the state department of education in courses designed to make them deal even more effectively with your money. Not to mention improved service.

Consider what restaurant managers want in a waitress: A well-groomed appearance, a ready smile, pleasing personality, a quickness with figures and a lik-

ing for people, and one who can cope with situations and people. Atlanta waitress Faye Macaulay says, "I once served breakfast to a man for two or three mornings in a row at a hotel and he was so grumpy I finally asked him why his disposition was so awful. He answered, 'I think if you'll roll up your hair in pin curls and take off your makeup, I'll be more pleasant — I'd feel more at home then.'"

Waitresses pick up a lot of psychology on their own, too. Miss Macaulay thinks men are nicer to waitresses when eating alone or with other men than with women. "When they are with women, they like to show off by throwing their weight around," she says.

The Georgia waitress training program is adapted according to special needs. A customer who plans to spend the evening in delight, for example, will require a differently trained waitress than a person eating in a cafeteria or restaurant serving quick dinners.

Mrs. Sarah Johnstone, coordinator of the Atlanta training program, says, "First of all, we teach personal improvement."

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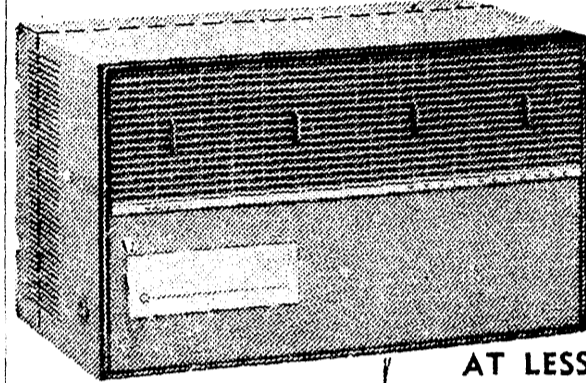
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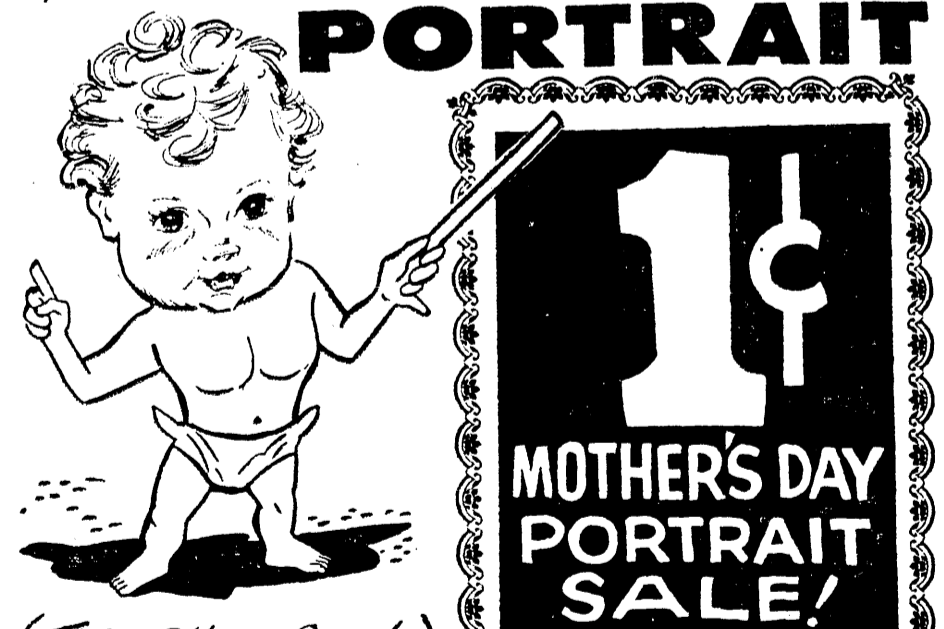
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YORK SHOP

Quick Tips

United Press International. Spring leather handbags tell a tall story. The tall bags are tall; the long ones, longer. The handbags seen at the spring preview by Leather Industries of America featured white, greige, bone and barley in smooth and grained leathers.

Through a new process, nylon tricot gets the satin look. For the consumer, it means satin — sans the up-keep problems. The material is being used in the intimate apparel line — from panties to sleepwear.

In Paris the girls are wearing silver or gold for cocktails or dinners. Best loved: a demure jersey suit, shot with silver or gold lurex.

Elegant, slimmer slip-ons are atop for fashionable males this spring and summer, the National Shoe Institute reports. The new style is the lowly moccasin fancied up and reflecting continental influences. It is made of finely grained leathers and held together by the most careful hand stitching.

The woman who slips into something more comfortable at the end of a long day will

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YORK SHOP

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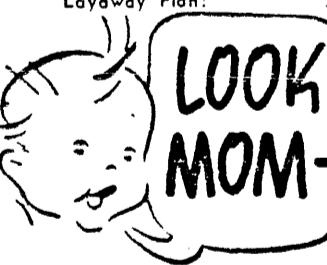
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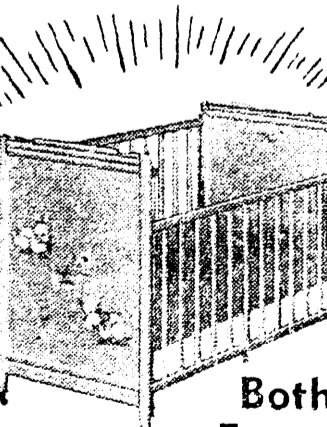
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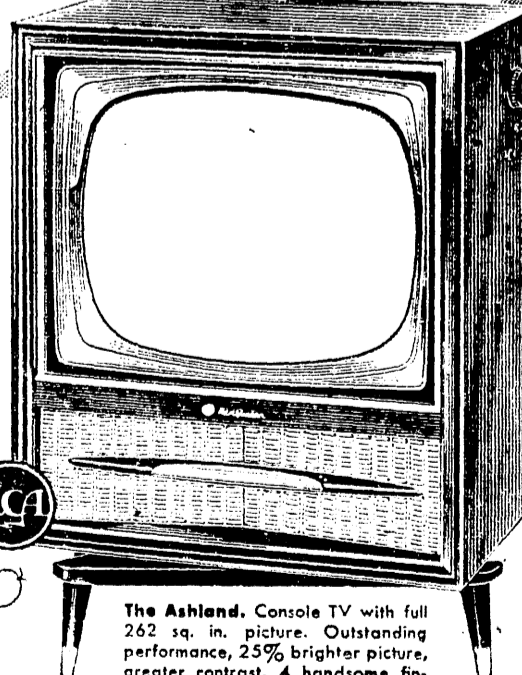
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Crazy Ways Of Winter Cold

By MILDRED SWIFT

Quachita Parish is coming in its own again, even after all the rains and freezes. Those poor camellias have even bloomed far beyond our expectations proving to us that buds not showing color at the time of the freeze, will still open.

Some azaleas have buds - some do not. Side by side, the freeze affected one and not the other. The buds of the one which carried over in crazy ways. One never knows just what they'll do.

One thing for sure, the old pearl bush gives us much satisfaction for so little expenditure of money or time. It's gorgeous in the garden and works beautifully in flower arrangements for live material. Just a large vase filled with pearl bush stems is a thing of beauty.

The Japanese Magnolia has done right well, too. Some buds froze but there are still lots of blossoms. I never cease to be amazed that a stark naked tree can be so beautiful with blossoms and no foliage. The soulangiana is in bloom, negra coming into bloom (so purple it is almost black); Alexandrine a long pointed bud, lightest in color.

The popcorn spirea even came back out and "popped" for us. A sheet of white it has been. Don't forget to prune out the oldest limbs after it finishes blooming.

Do you like the baby's breath spirea? The blossoms are so tiny and insignificant. I just can't get up any enthusiasm over this shrub. I have a friend who absolutely goes into ecstasies over the color of the foliage of this species of spirea. Again I can't get excited over this, either, but you know the little story about the man who said if everybody felt as he did, everybody would want his wife. Another man said, "and if everybody felt as I do, nobody would want her." Just a difference in taste!

I'll bet you're saying, "next winter I'll plant a crabapple." Aren't they beautiful? Another shrub that causes us very little trouble and is undemanding. If at all possible, try to see Jonquil "Thalia" in bloom. It's snow white and often has as many as six blossoms to a stem. All our bulbs have been pretty. Don't forget leave the tops on until they die and fertilize with bone meal.

The flowering cherries are showing off, now. They too can change a landscape picture with their abundance of blossoms with no foliage. Our plant is ten years old.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT

...and just about everybody is to join the crowd and start planting too. Make us your headquarters.

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PRESTO... VANISH!... and here was magician Prince Hara and his assistants start to disappear. Actually, this was due to a lost negative and partial solarization.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

District Clubs Take Awards

By MARY JARDINE

Evergreen Garden Club Members of Monroe staged a colorful and varied flower show at the Garden Center this week. Mrs. Neal Collins and Mrs. Dick Young were high scorers.

Mrs. Collins used a smart white and white color scheme for her design featuring iris. An ebony African figurine placed on a round black tray served as a center of interest for the line design of white iris buds and blossoms. This was most distinctive and suitable for a modern setting.

FLAME GLASS
Flame red gladioli were the feature of the triangle design created by Mrs. Dick Young. A round bowl of yellow-green was selected for a container. Background placements were of iris leaves and the buds and blossoms of the gladioli accenting the triangle pattern. To unify the roundness of the bowl with the plant material, Mrs. Young placed a light chaise longue background.

A color scheme ranging from pastel pink into purple was selected by Mrs. Earl Phelps for her spring design.

A most interesting container was selected for this design - a rather flat flared bowl of white with its own base composed of four cherubs supporting the bowl. The mass design was outlined with dainty pink flowering almond with the red-violet ribbon bud as auxiliary placements. Light purple iris were placed low in the design. A worthy addition to any living room with pastel walls.

In the horticulture section Mrs. Phelps was awarded blue ribbons for Blue Dutch Iris and Thalia narcissus.

AWARDS WON
We are all very proud of the awards presented to garden clubs in the Fifth District at the recent



Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR

WE'RE ALL aware of the photographic gremlins which lurk at every camera fan's elbow. At the least sign of inattention, they're the unseen spirits who put the lens cap back over the lens or replace the film slide in the holder when the shooting starts. They're responsible for pouring hypo in the developer tray and setting back the darkroom timer so it never rings at the vital time.

But all gremlins aren't the ruinous type. There must be a few whose sole business it is to atone for the mischief caused by the majority. They're the ones who turn an occasional double exposure into an unusual accidental masterpiece. Or sometimes they'll set the focus slightly off or shake the camera a wee bit so that the photograph, instead of being spoiled, is somehow magically enhanced by a spiritual mood or feeling of movement that would have been difficult to anticipate.

Thank goodness one of these good deed gremlins was on hand when I developed some negatives recently. I had loaded a dozen 4 x 5 holders, in total darkness of course, and put them safely in the developer tank. The timer bell rang and I transferred them for a quick rinse in the running water tank, then stored them away safely in the hypo tank.

I took the added precaution of counting, still in the dark, the 12 holders. They were all there. At the end of three minutes, I turned on the light to take a quick look at the results. One look and I snapped off the light. The very first film holder I had picked up was empty.

In the dark again, I checked all the other film holders. No other negative was missing. I rolled up my sleeve and went fishing in the water tank. It wasn't there. I found it at the bottom of the developer tank.

Of course I realized the negative was probably ruined. It had remained in the developer 4 to 5 minutes longer than the others and had probably been struck by light when the light flashed on. But I played it safe and went through the regular motions of rinsing and fixing.

Once more, at the end of three minutes, I turned on the light for a look. To my surprise - and with the gremlin's assistance - the errant negative had become more interesting. Through partial solarization, the highlight portions were intensified and were bordered by an artistic thin black edge. The deepest shadows had background.

Since the subject matter was a magician and his pretty assistants (who disappeared at times in the magician's act) the photograph turned out to be an appropriate visual illusion.

We've all seen many effective solarized pictures. Most of them are not the results of helpful gremlins or darkroom accidents. These effects can be planned if a camera fan is interested in obtaining off-beat results. A figure in a light costume against a dark background is the best type of subject matter. Negatives are usually developed for about three-fourths normal time, then subjected to a flash of white light before completion of developing. It would be a good idea to shoot half a dozen negatives of the same or similar pose and develop one normally while experimenting with the duplicates.

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STAMP NEWS

Stamp collectors all over the world will be anxious to obtain the long-awaited U. S. 50-Star flag stamp scheduled for issuance July 4 at Honolulu, Hawaii. The new design showing the flag flying in the breeze will be vertical and borderless. The 48-Star (1957) and the 49-Star (1959) stamps were horizontal with borders.

Featured in blue and red on white, in the center, is the flag flying toward the right attached to an uncolored staff at the left of the design. The value, 4 cents, in blue appears below the flag.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Honolulu, 13, Hawaii. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4-Cent Flag Stamp." Collectors should remember that this is a vertical stamp and therefore the covers should be addressed low and as far to the left as possible.

Nationalist China has announced the issuance of a set of three new stamps to honor the "Thunder Tiger" flying team of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force. The set will illustrate various formations of the planes.

Although plans to issue a commemorative stamp honoring the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Conference (May 31-June 3) were announced some months ago, the Post Office Department has just released information on the design of the new adhesive. It will go on sale May 31.

The 4-Cent SEATO stamp will feature the emblem of the group and the words "Unity, Peace and Progress." It will be identical in size and format to the SEATO commemorative issued last year.

The SEATO emblem consists of a white shield bearing a representation of the globe outlined in blue and an olive branch in gold.



Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4-Cent SEATO stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittances, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., prior to May 31. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4-Cent SEATO Stamp."

Population

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo's population reached 9,291,679 on March 1, a boost of 238,339 since the same time last year, the city government reports.

and then slapped into a cold hypo bath of about 60 degrees, reticulation is bound to occur. Of course, a higher developer temperature requires a correspondingly shorter developing time.

EXTENSION NEWS

Not Too Late For Fertilizer

By AUDREY DAWSON

This is to remind you, that if you have not fertilized your plants, lawns and trees, it is time to get busy. No it is not too late - use a complete fertilizer as 8-8-8 for the lawn and remember those trees need fertilizing to get any growth this year. A light top dressing of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia is especially good if you are using a mulch. It is best to fertilize just before or just after a rain or water it in well with the hose. Large trees usually require a pound of complete fertilizer as 8-8-8 for each year of the tree's age. The fertilizer can be broadcast over the ground and lightly spaded in. A better practice is to make holes with a crowbar and divide the total amount of fertilizer required for each tree into small amounts and place in these holes. Water it in. This method insures the plant food to reach the deep feeder roots.

Another use of the low temperature control is in thawing frozen foods. To thaw baked goods in the oven use 170 degree setting and loosen the wrapping to permit ice crystals to evaporate but leave the wrapper on to prevent drying out.

Entire meals may be kept warm in the low control oven. If the dishes do not have lids use aluminum foil to cover such foods as mashed potatoes, vegetables and hot breads. Casserelles, meats and pastries should be left uncovered.

Did you Mr. and Mrs. motorists know that about 4,500 children under 15 years of age were killed in traffic accidents in just one year, 1959. Many of these youngsters died as they walked or rode their bikes. So the urgent plea from the National Safety Council and the LSU Agricultural Extension Service to all motorists is to drive carefully whenever there are or may be children.

YOU EAT
Vitamins are essential to your health, but don't let yourself be won't make old people young. Quack salesmen frequently boast that vitamins are a cure all. It just isn't so. Remember that vitamins are supplements - a protective measure in maintaining good health.

SOME people think vitamins are a food, others call them a food. Both ideas are incorrect. Vitamins are catalytic chemicals that control the processes during which food is converted into energy and body tissues. According to the U. S. department of agriculture over 25 per cent of

Also a nice selection of other trees, shrubs, and bedding plants. Come look before you buy.

DOBBIE'S NURSERY
OPEN SUNDAY
5 MINUTE DRIVE NORTH OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON WHITE'S FERRY ROAD, WEST MONROE.

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Candle Tree Plants
Burpee's Big Boy Hybrid
TOMATO PLANTS
Azaleas and Camellias in bloom. All kinds of bedding plants. Beautiful pot and foliage plants. Purple and pink magnolia also spiral cactylus trees.

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Genuine F2 Hybrid—heavy bearing right up to frost!

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Beautiful! Delicious! Easy to Grow!

WELL-ROOTED PLANTS!
TOMATOES START IN
ABOUT 30 DAYS!

Amazing F2 Hybrids bear heavily right up to frost—heavy fences, trellises with bushy of juicy, best-tasting tomatoes. Fragrant, colorful—you get guaranteed healthy, well-rooted plants. Tomatoes start forming in about 30 days. These genuine Hybrid Climbers bear fruit all summer long until frost. Plenty of big, delicious, firm, juicy tomatoes for your table, month after month, with enough left over for relatives and friends.

"TOMATOES 'TIL CHRISTMAS"

Says Virginia Woman

I want you to know the plants I ordered from you last summer were the best I have ever had. I had tomatoes right up to frost and later, as I pulled up the vines and hung them in my basement, and believe it or not, I had tomatoes for my Christmas dinner right out of my garden—
MRS. L.F.B. STRASBURG, VIRGINIA

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First-Class Mail Insures Freshness

Your regular mailman delivers these plants right to your front door as fast as you'd get a letter. Plants are hand-selected, graded, and mailed the same day they are taken from the field. We have been Growers and Shippers of plants for 51 years. We are rated highly by all rating agencies.

12 STURDY PLANTS

ONLY \$2.00

Shipped First Class Mail Insured



My daughter, Carolyn Fulwood, picking tomatoes weighing from 1 to 2 lbs. from vines 14 ft. tall.

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Good healthy plants guaranteed to arrive in fresh planting condition. If not, please let us know in five days and we will send you new plants, or if you desire, we will refund your purchase price.

Just send your name and address and soon you'll receive your F2 Hybrid Climbing Tomato Plants, for only \$2 plus C.O.D. postage. Or, if you prefer, send check or money order and we pay postage. FREE! Special easy to follow instructions on how to grow sent in each package.

FULLWOOD'S PLANT FARMS

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Please send me twelve F2 Hybrid Climbing Tomato Plants.
Ship at once ☐ Ship on or about ☐

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

☐ \$2.00 Enclosed
☐ Send C.O.D.



MISS GENEVIEVE Sarah Brocato of New Orleans, whose engagement to Robert Louis Liljeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Liljeberg of New Orleans is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Brocato. The wedding will take place June 4 at St. Stephen's church in New Orleans. Mr. Liljeberg, a student at Northeast State college, is a brother of John A. Liljeberg, Jr., of Monroe.

Mrs. Hyman Is Hostess For Atheneum Club

Atheneum club members were entertained by Mrs. Hugh Hyman at her home on their April meeting. She used arrangements of white flowers, peach to advantage in the receiving rooms.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Jack Edwards. Mrs.

H. H. Walters, vice-president presided over the business session. A report from the nominating committee to secure new officers was accepted and the following elected to serve the new year: president, Mrs. Jack Edwards; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Steen, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. D. F. Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. Vaughn Watson; reporter, Mrs. H. H. Walters; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. H. Walters.

Prayer at the afternoon was a book review, "Epiphany for Divine" by Harry S. Ashmore, which was given by Mrs. Margaret M. Smith. The book was a discussion on the South with the author giving a picture of the old South and the South as now.

Meeting adjourned with reading of club collect. Mrs. Hyman served a delicious salad course with coffee to Mrs. Lee Buatt, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Hugh Hyman, Mrs. Margaret M. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Steen, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Walters, and Mrs. Vaughn Watson.

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MR. AND MRS. C. L. Wiltshire of Winnsboro announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Marvin Tillman Nichols of Winnsboro. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols of St. Joseph. The wedding will take place in the Magnolia Baptist church at 3 o'clock Sunday, May 1, with the Rev. Lavelle Enterkin officiating.

NE Dietetic Association Meets Tuesday

The Northeast Area Dietetic Association met at St. Francis Hospital, Tuesday night, at 7:30 p.m. Several new members were introduced at the informal gathering prior to the short business session. They were: Mrs. Johnnie Speights, Mrs. Ruby McFadden, Mrs. Lillian Ellis, Mrs. Blanche Small, all dietitians at Louisiana Tech. Ruston, and Mrs. Sarah Green, dietitian at Northeast State College, Monroe.

Mrs. Lettie Aswell gave a report on career guidance work. She stated that The American Dietetic Association's new color film on dietetics as a career, entitled "View From The Mountain," was shown in three local high schools and one college home economics department, and also on TV — Channel 13.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. Mrs. Charles E. Denham, special project chairman, reported that a set (12 volumes) of the 1959 Journals of the American Dietetic Association had been mailed to Miss Delphine Bautista, Manila, Philippines — a nutrition education teacher. The Northeast Area Dietitians plan to extend this project next year and send more materials.

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St. Christopher's Day School
Grace Episcopal Church
N. 4th & Glenmar Streets
Monroe, Louisiana

ROUND UP—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1960

Parish House—9:30-11:30 a.m.

Nursery Classes—Ages 3 and 4

Kindergarten—Age 5 on or before Dec. 31.

Please bring birth certificates!



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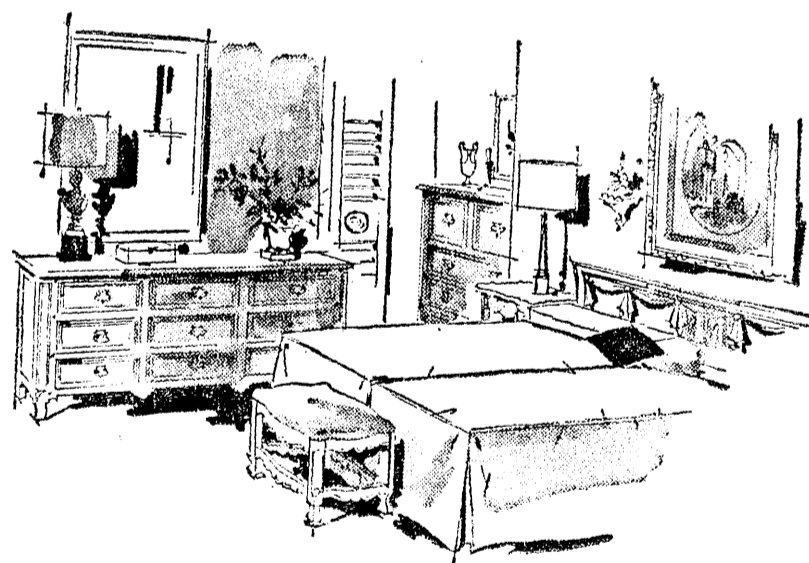
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FIGHT SHAPING UP

Air Crash Probe Priority Disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bitter fight appears to be shaping up over which government agency should investigate air crashes. That job presently belongs to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). But the head of the new and powerful Federal Aviation Agency, Elwood R. Quesada, has said Congress he thinks the FAA should take over that function. Quesada, in just-released testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, said flatly that "the administration of determining (the) probable cause of accidents should be in the Federal Aviation Agency."

Quesada said the CAB's crash investigations take too much time and attention away from its other main job—the economic regulation of the huge airlines industry. But he readily conceded that his proposal is wide open to the charge that if FAA took over crash probes, it might find itself acting as judge, jury and defendant simultaneously.

appeal without lengthy and expensive court fights.

PILOTS BATTLE PLAN

"If FAA conducted crash probes, we'd find ourselves appealing pilot error verdicts we believe unfair or erroneous to exactly the same place we're now making our appeals—to the FAA itself," an ALPA spokesman announced. "And figure out yourself how far we'd get."

Under present law, the CAB is charged with investigating all crashes involving planes weighing 12,000 pounds or more. The FAA investigates accidents to smaller aircraft.

But under Quesada, FAA has been taking a far bigger role in major crash probes than its predecessor, the old Civil Aeronautics Administration, ever did.

"The FAA guys are throwing their weight around more than CAA used to," one pilot investigator said. "Frankly I get the idea that some of the FAA people would like to give the impression they're in charge of the works."

SET SAFETY RULES

Quesada referred to the fact that in some crashes, the FAA's own rules or personnel might be involved. This would put the agency in the position of investigating itself. The FAA is solely responsible for setting the safety rules under which the airlines operate.

The FAA chief's solution would be to set up some kind of semi-independent accident investigation branch within the agency, staffed by experts who would have little connection with FAA other than to collect their paychecks.

CAB officials publicly have not discussed Quesada's proposal. Privately, many of them don't think much of it. They firmly believe accident investigations must be conducted by independent, impartial men who have no connection whatsoever with any group that might be involved in the causes of an airliner accident.

The Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) will fight tooth and nail any actual attempt to merge CAB's crash probe functions with the FAA. The pilots' union not only feels that the FAA has too much authority now, but that its actions are almost impossible to

Price Trend Downward On Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — The price trend was generally downward in the grain futures market this week despite some periods of moderate recovery from time to time.

Most declines were limited to a cent a bushel. However, nearby soybeans and distant rye contracts posted losses running to more than two cents in spots.

May soybeans finished lower every day during the week and at the end had lost three cents or more of the eight cents which were added during the higher trend in the preceding three weeks. This week's setback in the May delivery was in exactly the same range as the gain of a week ago.

Speculative traders especially treated the market as an in-and-out affair all week. Many of them said it lacked the degree of stability derived from a steady, although small, volume of commercial demand.

Export business was on the meager side most of the time, leaving prices to teeter between fleeting and alternate pressures. One of these stemmed from weather. It was among the guid-

ing influences in oats and soybeans particularly.

At the end of the week, wheat was 3/4-cent a bushel lower than a week ago, May \$2.07 1/2-; corn 1/2-cent lower, May \$1.18 1/4-; oats 1/2-cent lower, May 74 cents; rye 1/2 higher to 2 1/2 lower, May \$1.21 1/4-; soybeans 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$2.15-15 1/4.

Dr. William Beebe, scientist and explorer, writes in the National Geographic Magazine that it is mainly movement of the hunter and not the color of his clothes that frightens wildlife.

Hoffa Set To Relay Solon Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa said Saturday he plans to report congressmen's secret conversations in capitol cloakrooms to members of his union.

privacy of the anterooms adjacent to the floor of each chamber is one part of the Teamsters' new political action program.

"There are reports that members of Congress talk one way in the cloakroom and vote another way on the floor," Hoffa said in an interview with United Press International. "I think our members are entitled to know about that."

Asked how the Teamsters would obtain such information inasmuch as the public and press are barred from the cloakrooms, Hoffa replied with a wink.

"Don't you think our Gestapo system is as good as yours?"

He hinted that friendly congressmen and friendly newspapermen might provide some of the information.

Teamsters political experts believe that cloakroom activities, committee work, commitments to groups and stands on issues are just as important as bare voting records in appraising a congressman.

The union's new political program—DRIVE—is explained in the current issue of the International Teamster, its official magazine.

PRODUCER HEMINGWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — A new theatrical producing firm on Broadway is H and H Ltd. One of the H's is A. E. Hotchner and the other H is Ernest Hemingway.

Their first production is "Love and Death," a dramatization which Hotchner drew from Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," "The Fifth Column," "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and a half-dozen others.

There will be a 10-week pre-Broadway tour before the show is expected here next January.

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ready to help you plan a complete interior or choose just one perfect piece to complete a decorating scheme! Trained, imaginative people, our decorators, who understand your budget problems too. You're welcome to browse through our decorating gallery anytime. You'll find provocative accent pieces and decorator accessories to kindle a decorating idea . . . art objects, and the very finest selection of quality furniture, carpet and draperies, at low, low Hemenway prices. Come in soon . . . or phone FA 3-2246 for an appointment in your home.

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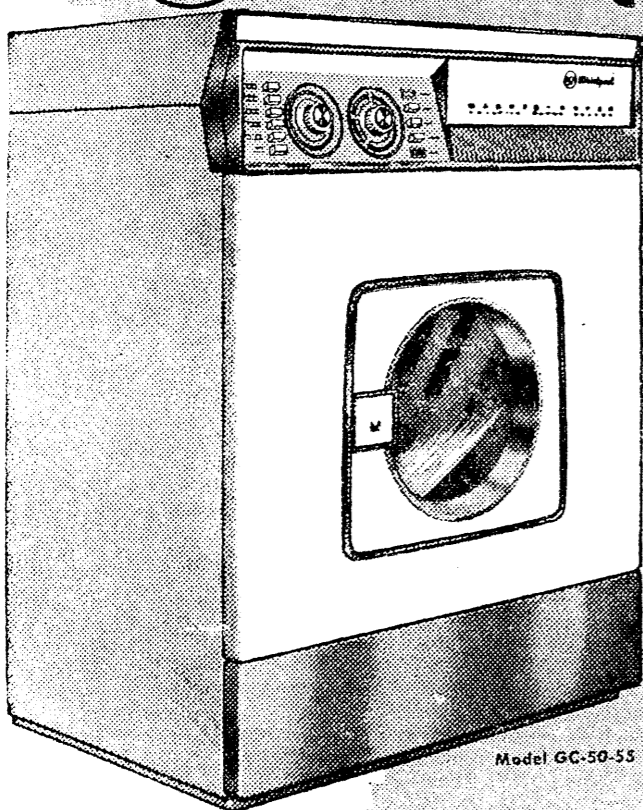
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Gets clothes cleaner with 1/4 the water! New Filter-Stream action washes clothes with a powerful stream of filtered sudsy water. Then follows with 3 separate rinses. You get a whiter, brighter, lint-free laundry!

- NEW!** Push-button control center sets unit to wash only . . . dry only or both wash and dry automatically!
- NEW!** 5 cycles for washing, including Wash-N-Wear and Pre-Wash-Rinse. Three cycles for drying—and it shuts itself off at "dry enough!"
- NEW!** Built-in bleach dispenser automatically adds bleach at the right moment! Automatic rinse conditioner dispenser, too!
- NEW!** Built-in lint screen . . . big 10-pound capacity . . . built-in water heater and many other advances! Only 33" wide.

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Stainless Steel Framed Mirrors 16" x 22"

NO. 220 W (Without Lights) **5.99**

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Unit consists of 1 3/8" flush panel, hollocore mahogany door, telescoping type center casing, already applied on both sides. Bored for locks. Locks not included.

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Consists of 1 3/8" hollocore mahogany door hung on pocket frame, slides back into wall. Sliding hardware included. Locks and trim not included.

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Consists of two 1 3/8" hollocore doors, complete with sliding hardware. Semi-assembled for modern style closets. Locks and trim not included.

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New Low Wholesale Prices

WHOLESALE TO EVERYONE

New Field In Mississippi Is Reported

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sun Oil Co. has started production tests in a new gas field six miles northeast of Tyngsboro in Walthall County.

Operators were testing a perforated interval at 12,044-46 feet which flowed an estimated 3,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day before being closed in.

The wildcat is the McDonald No. 1, sec. 26-3n-11e. It is 16 miles northwest of the Dexter Field.

In Amite County, D. P. and H. Oil Co. was preparing to start production casing in the Crosby No. 1 wildcat, sec. 20-3n-5e, the best oil show being at 11,284-85 feet. The wildcat is about 15 miles southwest of the McComb Field.

Texaco-Seaboard, Inc., was trying to free stuck drill pipe in a Marion County wildcat, the Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 16-2n-12s. Drilling was at 13,019 feet and reports indicate several gas shows below 10,000 feet.

A second Marion County wildcat, the Padgett No. 1, sec. 14-2n-12s, was about ready for drilling. Texaco-Seaboard plans a 14,000 foot test.

Gulf Coast Drilling and Exploration Co. was below 11,350 feet in a Rankin County wildcat, the Allen No. 1, sec. 13-3n-5e. The well logged several gas shows of undetermined commercial worth. Contract depth is 12,500 feet.

Serie-Punches Oil Co. completed an Adams County wildcat, the Freyus No. 1, sec. 2-4n-4w, as the discovery well of a new oil field. The well tested at 107 barrels daily from perforations at 6,917-21 feet. Gravity of the crude was 45 degrees.

Two wildcat ventures were underway in Pike County, both scheduled at 11,300 feet. Justus-Mears and D. C. Latimer were below 7,600 in the Buckhalter-Spiers No. 1, sec. 23-2n-6e, and Thompson No. 1.

In Walthall County, Monterey Oil Co. was below 2,800 feet in a wildcat, the Bacot No. 1, sec. 33-4n-10e, a 10,800 foot test. Field drilling the past week brought 14 new oil wells with 11 in the McComb Field in Pike County.

George Harrison completed three in the McComb Field. The Board of Supervisors No. 3, sec. 16-3n-7e, which flowed 173 barrels of oil daily from a sand at 10,962-70 feet; the Board of Supervisors No. 7, which flowed 170 barrels daily from a sand at 10,936-48 feet; and the Board of Supervisors No. 9, which flowed 200 barrels from a sand at 10,943-53 feet.

L. O. McMillan completed two wells: the Martin No. 1, sec. 8-3n-7e, flowed 250 barrels daily from a sand at 10,973-79 feet and the Moak No. 1, sec. 6-3n-7e, flowed 134 barrels daily from a sand at 10,974-94 feet.

W. L. Pickens completed the Perrot No. 3, sec. 9-3n-7e, which flowed 195 barrels daily from a sand at 10,964-97 feet and Sun Oil Co. completed the Mills No. A-1, sec. 15-3n-7e, which flowed 232 barrels daily from a sand at 10,970-78 feet. Lyle Cashion Co. finished the Schmidt No. 1, sec. 10-3n-7e, which flowed 306 barrels daily from a sand at 10,938-43 feet.

James Biglane Trust completed the Brown No. A-1, sec. 9-3n-7e, which flowed 265 barrels daily from a sand at 10,961-63 feet, and M. B. Rudman completed the Williams No. 1, sec. 9-3n-7e, which flowed 264 barrels daily from a sand at 10,932-56 feet.

In the Martinville Field of Simpson County, California Co. completed the unit 271, sec. 27-2n-5e, which flowed 222 barrels daily from a sand at 12,672-700 feet.

At Junction City field in Clarke County, Broadhead and Stack finished the Butler No. 1, sec. 20-2n-17e, which pumped 20 barrels daily from a sand at 3,734 feet.

Cotton Futures Move In Slim Irregular Range

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures contracts moved in a narrow, irregular range this week on the New York Cotton Exchange. Final prices were 10 cents a bale to 40 cents a bale higher than the close of the previous week.

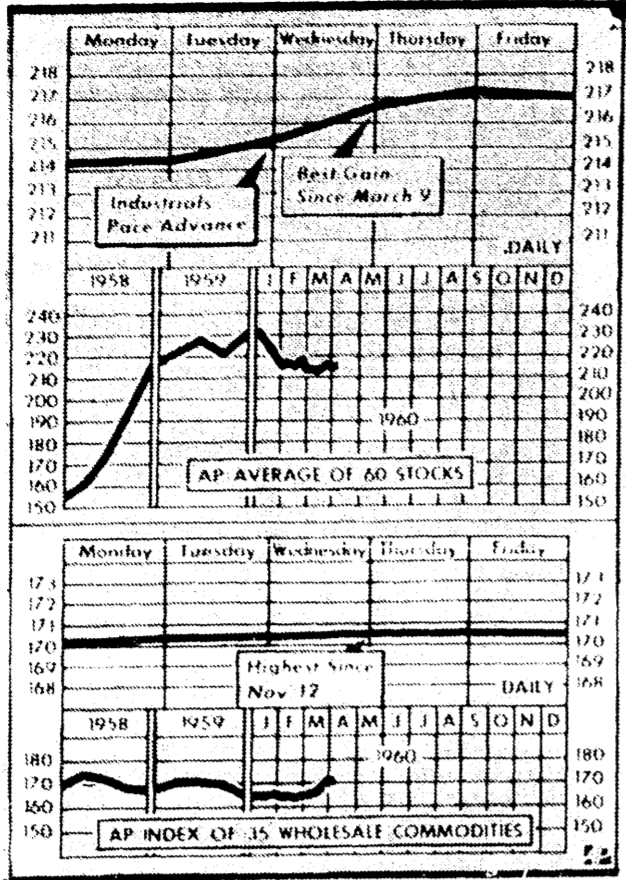
The October 1961 contract recorded the largest advance, reflecting the generally firmer tone of the more distant contract months.

Much of the dullness was attributed in the trade to the general lack of constructive market factors. Evening up in nearby May and scattered switching to the more distant contracts accounted for a good portion of the light activity.

Sustaining factors were limited to some mill price fixing and scattered trade and commission house buying in the nearer positions.

At times the most distant months moved up on the complete absence of offerings. Exports in the week ended Tuesday were estimated by the exchange's service bureau at 150,000 bales compared with 309,000 bales the previous week and 38,000 bales in the similar week a year earlier. The bureau estimated exports for the current session through April 5 at a minimum of 4,811,000 bales against 1,971,000 to the same time a year ago.

Trade circles noted that total registrations of cotton for export under the government's payment in kind program stood at 6,169,135 bales through April 1 while credits earned under this program up to that date reached \$186,597,000. The dollar figure was estimated to represent total shipments of around 4,646,000 bales.



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks turned in the best weekly gain since early December when it closed at 217.0 from 214.2 a week ago. Led by live-stock, the commodity index pushed higher to 170.5 from 170.1 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Several State Cities Choose Forest Fires In North La. Extinguished

Voters in several Louisiana cities picked Democratic party nominees Saturday for municipal offices.

OIL CITY—Mayor Donald Lavine was renominated, receiving 136 votes to 121 for Jack Alexander. Successful contestants for alderman were Johnny H. Angle, Eugene Johnson, T. J. Lundy, R. D. Mathews and Bruce Weaver.

INDEPENDENCE — Mayor Charles Sinagra won renomination to a sixth term, beating Frank L. Anzalone 511-159.

Four candidates won aldermanic nominations: Philip Von Fanti, Peter L. Greco, Sam B. Gennard and John P. Lebate. A. P. Con- tinues to find the cause of the staining and George T. Guzzardo will meet in a runoff for a fifth post.

OAKDALE — Mayor Wheeler Fuschier won renomination, beating Ivy Stockman 1,086-369.

Five aldermen were selected: H. O. Cain, Joe S. Mowad, Carroll Grafton, O. B. Odum and Don Allen.

In the War of the Revolution Gen. George Washington marched his armies across New Jersey four times.

RENAULT 4CV SPECIAL FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY LOWEST PRICES EVER!

• 4 Doors (not 2)
• 4 cylinder water cooled engine
• 5 passengers in comfort
Includes: Fresh air heater, directional turn signals, electric windshield wipers, oil bath, air cleaner. All taxes, license and title. 1 Year \$50.00 deductible (Class 1) collision insurance, comprehensive, road & tow service. FACTORY 6 MOS. WARRANTY.

NO Gimmicks
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Louisiana's Oldest Renault Dealer

Monroe Auto Mart
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

VACATION TIME IS HERE!

MAKE YOURS A TROUBLE-FREE ONE...GO IN A NEW

1960 PONTIAC

• NEW SHIPMENT
• ALL BODY STYLES
• LUSTROUS NEW COLORS

See or Call
• Andy Pappas • Paul Hemphill
• John Powell • John Garrett
• Buddy Banks • James Hemphill
• Al Wilkinson

Open Sunday Afternoon

NO... SET DOWN PAYMENT
NO... SET MONTHLY PAYMENT

Twin City PONTIAC INC.
FA 5-4652 1909 LOUISVILLE MONROE LOUISIANA

Wellhead Prices Are Fight Topic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Navajo Indians are fighting the federal government again, this time over wellhead prices of natural gas.

In the mid-1800s the Navajos waged war against federal troops. This time the tribe is sending its lawyers against the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

The Navajos object to FPC actions affecting prices of gas produced from the Aneth field in southeastern Utah. The tribe is the principal royalty owners for the field. Oil companies hold leases on from 2 to 3 million acres of the tribe's 16 million acre reservation in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

A February 23 FPC order, in effect, would cut the wellhead price for gas from the tribe's Aneth leases from 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 18.7 cents.

Attorneys estimate the Navajos stand to lose over 2 million dol-

lars if the order stands. The Navajos therefore have joined the producers in asking FPC to reopen the case. Their letter petition to FPC was filed by Norman M. Littell, a Washington attorney.

The petition is a bit unusual in that few royalty owners carry their own fights directly to FPC because of litigation costs. Most leave such fights over prices to the oil companies holding leases.

The Navajo case adds another chapter to the long controversy that has raged over FPC authority to set wellhead prices.

Next Friday—April 15—will be the 10th anniversary of President Harry Truman's veto of the Kerr bill that would have clarified the natural gas act by removing FPC's authority to control prices of gas sold wholesale for interstate use. President Dwight Eisenhower vetoed another bill in 1936.

The gas producer still is pressing for new congressional action. Various segments of the industry are nearing agreement on a new bill. They hope for action this year but fear the presidential conventions and election minimize the chances.

The Navajos contend a FPC examiner last year recommended certification of Aneth gas sales at the 20-cent price the tribe and oil companies agreed upon dur-

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NEW CAR LOANS

36 MONTHS 5% RATE

COMPARE BEFORE YOU FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
\$1,500	36	\$47.92
2,000	36	63.89
2,500	36	79.86
3,000	36	95.83
3,500	36	111.81

Central Savings Bank And Trust Company

Monroe and West Monroe
6 Locations to Serve You

\$100 DOWN

That's It Folks! Only \$100 DOWN Buys Any Unit Listed Below, No Gimmicks, No Added Prices, etc.

'54 FORD V-8 Coupe, Standard

transmission, Heater with Defrosters, Good Tires, Directional signals, New paint. Extra runs good. Low Mileage. \$445

'59 JEEP Station Wagon 4 cylinder, 2 door, Heater with defroster, directional turn signals. Like new throughout. \$1595

'56 DeSOTO Firedome 2-door Hardtop, Radio, heater, white tires, windshield washers, back up lights, power steering, powerflite transmission, power brakes. Nice 2-tone black and white finish. \$1345

'55 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 6 cylinder, 2 door, Radio, Heater, Good Tires, Standard transmission. Original Factory Finish. Real nice and clean. Try it at \$595

'57 DeSOTO Firedome 4-door Hardtop, 2 tone paint, white over blue, power steering and brakes. New matched set of white tires, chrome wheel covers, back up lights. Windshield washers. \$1495

'56 PLYMOUTH SAVOY V-8 4 door, Custom Tailored Seat covers, Heater, Good tires. Original factory finish. Runs and drives nice. \$845

'57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 4-door, 6 passenger. Straight shift, new tires, heater, new battery. Cleanest one in town. \$1395

'54 MERCURY 4-door, Merc-O-Matic, Power brakes, reconditioned motor, white tires, original 2-tone paint. Extra nice. \$495

'55 DeSOTO FIREDOME 4 door, Power steering, Heater with defrosters, White sidewall tires, New deluxe paint. Seat covers. In Excellent Mechanical condition. \$1095

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door Hardtop V-8, Radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, push button transmission, windshield wipers, good tires, 2-tone paint. \$1045

HATTEN MOTORS

NORTH 2ND & PINE ST. DIAL FA 2-4150

Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said Friday his plans are flexible enough to permit on-the-spot talks on the South African racial conflict if this is decided upon.

He indicated, however, that he had not succeeded so far in arranging consultations. Such contacts, he said, was up to the South

ing contract negotiations. The Indians contend they had no reason to suspect FPC would reverse the examiner's decision.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER
DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD
Same as by carrier
Daily and Sunday Only
One Mo. \$1.50 21.00 2.45
One Year \$18.00 \$15.00 5.40
AND NEWS-STAR
One Month \$2.25
One Year \$23.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY WORLD
One Month \$1.60
One Year \$19.20
NEWS-STAR
(5 DAYS A WEEK)
One Month \$1.10
One Year \$13.20

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JOHN POWELL

Joins
TWIN CITY PONTIAC

As
NEW CAR SALESMAN

John, a Native of Monroe, has 10 years experience in the automobile sales field. He would like to take this opportunity to invite his many friends and customers to see him today for a

MONEY SAVING DEAL
On the Only Car At Any Price With
WIDE TRACK WHEELS

PONTIAC... 1960
1909 Louisville Ph. FA 5-4652

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TRUCKS-TRUCKS-TRUCKS

1958 G.M.C. "370"
24 Ft. Trailer. All Equipment
and ready to go! \$2395

1958 G.M.C. "450". One owner, extra nice \$1795
1958 FORD V-8 1/2 ton Pick-up. One owner, low mileage. \$1495

1951 G.M.C. "450". Straight air, new paint, practically new engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. This truck is ROAD READY!

1958 FORD DV-8, 3/4 ton Pick-up. One owner, low mileage. \$995
1954 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pick-up. New paint, steel floor in bed, new ground grip tires. Extra nice. \$595
1954 DODGE 3/4 ton. Stake bed. New paint. Can be used as dual wheels. \$495

We Don't Sell All The Trucks... Just The Best Ones!

ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

JUST ARRIVED
Brand New, Shipment MORRIS

\$195 DOWN
or Trade Allowance

Includes: Fresh Air Heater, Directional Signals, Electric Fuel Pump, Sales Tax, License and Title, 1 yr. Class 1 Ins. \$50. deductible, comprehensive, Road and Tow.

COME IN AND ROAD TEST THE MORRIS NOW!

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CAR IMPORTS

Franchised Dealers For The Morris Minor, Austin, The MG, Jowager, Riley and Rolls-Royce.
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POCKET THE SAVINGS
WITH ANY OF THESE
A-1

USED CARS

BROWN RIVERS SCOGIN

1201 Louisville, Monroe—FA 2-2681

(Two) **'58 FORD** Fairlane 500's. Fordor, factory air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. 1 has original green and white finish and 1 is solid white. Both are extra clean and ready to go. Each \$1695

(Two) **'56 FORD** Fairlanes. Fordor, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, factory air conditioned. 1 is tan and white and 1 has its original black finish. See these today. You can't afford not to. Each only \$1095

'57 FORD F-600. 2 ton cab chassis truck with a brand new green finish. 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. This is ready to go for any type of job for only \$1295

204 Washington, Monroe—FA 3-1334

'59 FORD 8-cylinder Galaxie Town Sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, white sidewall tires. This beauty is just like new \$2795

'57 FORD Customline 8-cylinder Tudor. Heater, stylish 2-tone red and white finish. A real steal at only \$995

'56 FORD Customline 8-cylinder Tudor. Radio, heater, black and white finish, practically new tires. See it tomorrow \$695

102 Bridge, West Monroe—FA 2-4312

'58 FORD V-8 Ranch wagon. Tudor, 6 passenger, radio, heater, standard transmission, 2 tone blue and white finish, white sidewall tires, extra nice for only \$1695

'54 MERC. Monterey, 4-dr. 2 tone green and white finish, radio, heater, air conditioned, Mercumatic transmission, white tires, extra sharp \$595

'57 FORD V-8 Custom 300. Fordor, 2 tone paint, Ford-O-Matic transmission, heater, like-new white tires, local one owner, extra low mileage. Where else can you find a bargain like this for only \$1095

Come In Now—A Price For Every Budget—Easy Terms

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New In Their New Location
TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
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GET A CAMERA
And Some
COLOR FILM
To Capture Her
EASTERN PARADE BEAUTY
BOB SALES STUDIO
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OPENING SOON
R. W. Hales Appliances
HOME COMFORT APPLIANCE
DEALER, FA 5-7072

(6) Personal

THE amount due by Zeake Hicks, 207 Marx St., for a new car, has been paid—\$2,500.

ARMY OFFICER Desires ride to California. Share expenses. Help drive. FA 5-6587

POWER LAWN moving by dependable white van. FA 5-2005

CARPETS CLEANED, floors waxed, complete janitorial service. OFFICES OR HOMES. References. FA 3-0537 FA 5-6765

CHILDREN'S ADULTS, Religious books. The Book Nook, 315 Stewart St. W.M. FA 2-6453

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Day or Night. W.M. FA 2-5154

FLOORS WAXED Janitorial Service FA 2-8915 BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing.

SCOTCHWASH LAUNDRY
Wash and dry. 25 Cent.
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK
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NURSERY By hour, day, night. References given. 3202 N. 8th, West Monroe. COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
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1012 S. 5th FA 5-5670

CHILD CARE \$1.25 Day or Night 704 Pine St. W. M. FA 5-3813

ORDERS taken for beautiful hand Crochet Afghans \$35 up FA 5-4419

TAILOR MADE clip covers, drapes, upholstery Mrs. Martin. FA 5-6886

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 5-2670

YARDS MOVED FA 2-8914

WANTED Your Discarded Clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families. CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick up.

! Opening Soon !

R. W. HALES APPLIANCES
Northeast Louisiana's
Only
HOME COMFORT
APPLIANCE CENTER
We Also Handle
Philco Appliances
WATCH FOR
OPENING DATE
R. W. HALES
Owner
FA 5-7072

(7) Lost And Found

LOST: In front of Woman's Shop, a pair of eye glasses. FA 2-8106 or FA 5-2228

LOST: Silver Charm bracelet with names and birthdates on charms. FA 2-7759 after 5.

LOST: BLACK Part bulldog. Collar with initials Z. E. B. FA 5-1176. W.M.

FREE WANT ADS
AS A PUBLIC service to its readers, the NEWSTAR-WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. (all FA 5-3161 and place a "Found" ad at no cost to you.)

(8) Automobile Agencies

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

(9) Automobiles For Sale

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, factory heater. Light green with white top. \$645

'56 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater. Sport tone light blue with white. \$745

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 door sedan. Nice car. \$5245

'52 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4 door sedan, powerflyte transmission, Radio, heater. \$3395

'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy. Standard transmission, heater. One Owner. \$495

OLCOTT MOTORS

211 North 2nd St. FA 2-3168

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Genuine Frost Temp
Auto Air Conditioners
Pre-Season
Special

Starts 274.50
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Completely installed, including automatic clutch and thermostat.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
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Dodge-Renault Dealer
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OLCOTT MOTORS INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3168

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1934 PONTIAC Convertible, radio, heater, new tires. Nice. Terms can be arranged. FA 3-3720.

BY OWNER, Volkswagen Convertible, 1 yr old FA 2-6234.

BE SAFE! NOT SORRY! Before you buy a new car check my deal! Call LEO HICKS, Ryan Chevrolet, FA 2-8165, FA 2-6010.

1930 PLYMOUTH 4-door, new tires, perfect condition. FA 5-1718.

WILL SELL 1938 Studebaker Lark 4 door, air conditioned. For assumption of notes, reason for selling have 2 cars, need for only one. FA 5-2720 after 6 p.m.

1933 MERCURY Sports Coupe, by owner, excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. \$185. FA 2-7768.

1936 MERCEDES-BENZ 230S, 6 cylinder gas job.

OUACHI TA MOTOR CO.
North 2nd & Pine St. Dial FA 5-4431

1953 FORD V-8 Customline 4 door sedan. Newly reconditioned motor. Practically new tires. Extra nice and clean throughout.

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD
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1950 PLYMOUTH SPARTAN DELUXE 4 door. Black, Radio, Heater. Good tires. Nice seatcovers \$145.

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Complete AUTO TRANSMISSION REPAIR
All Work Guaranteed.
Months to Pay
Edwards & Sons
Automotive Transmission Service
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MOTORS

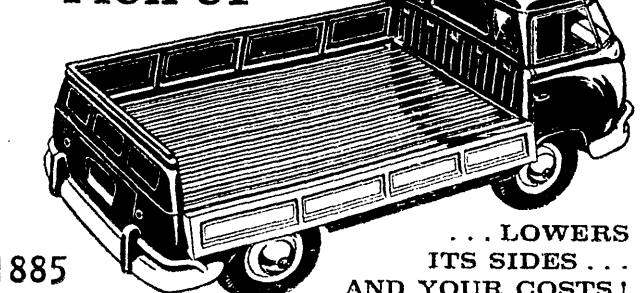
Factory Remanufactured
Completely installed in your car. 6 Mo. or 6,000 mile guarantee.
No Money Down. 24 Mos. To Pay
Edwards & Sons Garage
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A VOLKSWAGEN PICK-UP



... LOWERS ITS SIDES ... AND YOUR COSTS !
Sides up, it's a 7/8-ton pick-up. Sides down, it's a flat-bed truck with 45 sq. ft. load area at standard loading platform level, plus 23 cu. ft. in a weather-tight inside locker. It costs half as much to run as usual 1 1/2-ton. Want proof? Come in for a free copy of "We'll Let the Customer Do the Talking!"

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AUTHORIZED DEALER
Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
120 Hall Phone FA 5-4683

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ANDY PAPPAS IS BACK!

Selling the only car at any price with wide track wheels
PONTIAC 1960!

Andy has been selling Pontiacs for the past 10 YEARS and would like to invite his many friends and customers to see him before they buy any new car! As in the past Andy is offering the same

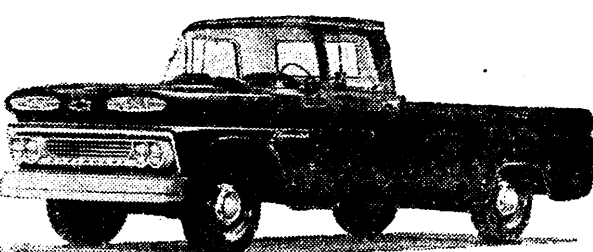
MONEY SAVING DEALS
For You ... His Customers!
See or Call Him Today at

Twin City Pontiac
1909 Louisville Ave.
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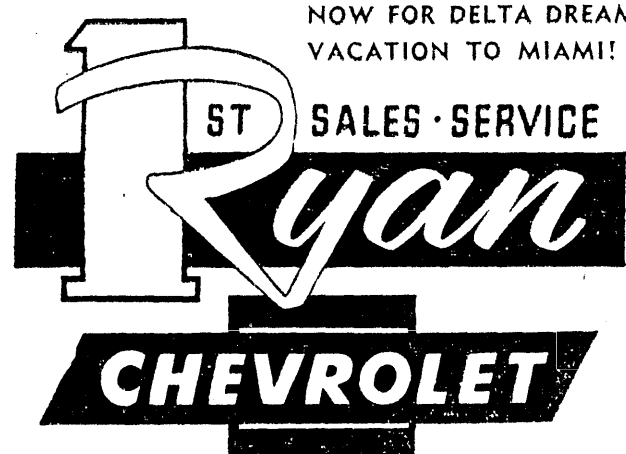
ONLY VOLUME SALES CAN GIVE SAVINGS!

WE NEED USED TRUCKS



IN TRADE ON NEW '60 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

BE SURE TO REGISTER NOW FOR DELTA DREAM VACATION TO MIAMI!



MONROE
Washington & N. 2nd
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VOLUME CHEVROLET DEALER



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USED CARS

'55 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A real nice car. \$895

'53 BUICK 4-door. One owner. An excellent buy for \$495

'55 CHEVROLET 2-ton. Good tires, ready to work. \$895

'55 BUICK hardtop 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, tip-top condition. \$895

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8. Automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONED, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, local car. \$1595

OPEN TODAY 1 P.M.

STARTS TODAY Van-Trow Olds-Cadillac

\$1,000,000 SALE

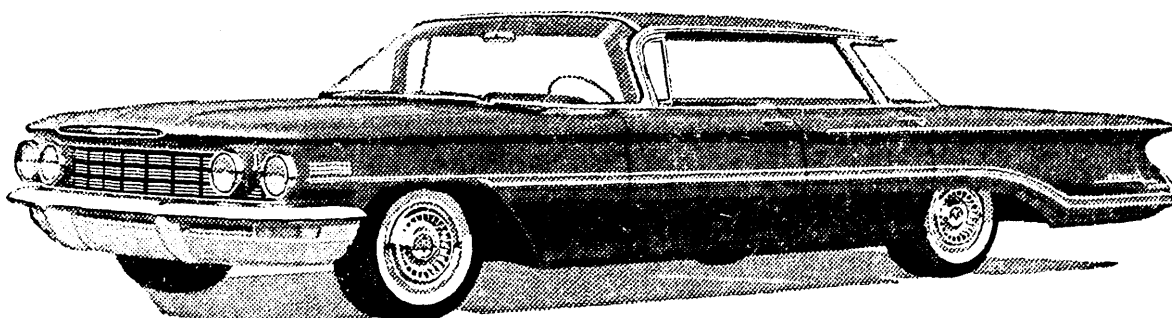
OF **OLDSMOBILE, CADILLACS, FIATS AND USED CARS**
TO BE SOLD IN THE NEXT 60 DAYS.

To Sell This \$1,000,000 Worth of Automobiles

WE WILL GIVE AWAY OVER

\$100,000 in DISCOUNTS

BUY NOW AND SAVE HUNDREDS!



Tremendous Selection OLDSMOBILES

\$250 DOWN **\$19⁸⁷ WEEKLY**

EQUIPPED WITH
• Heater • Defroster
• White Wall Tires
• Directional Signals
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WEEKLY PAYMENT INCLUDES:
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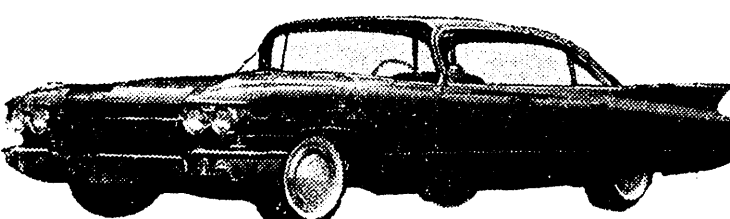
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Largest stock of quality used cars in our history. All makes, models. All price ranges. All "Safety-Tested". All priced to save you real money!

HIGH
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Cadillac

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN
"The Standard Of The World"
At a price you'd expect to pay for a car in the medium price field. Full selection.



THE
FABULOUS

FIAT

\$77
DOWN

\$9⁶⁷
WEEKLY

OPEN TODAY

(34) Situations Wid., Female

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

CLEAN 1954 CHEVROLET Sedan delivery

THAD'S USED CARS

815 Johnson, W.M. Dial FA 3-2458

4 WHEEL Drive Jeep, Good condition

Ground - zip tires. \$355. FA 3-3619

1955 PONTIAC 4 door, radio, heater

air-conditioned. Special. \$395.

TERRY'S

8225 DeSard St. Dial FA 3-3504

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

BY OWNER 1958 Chevrolet "310". Make

offer. Call FA 4-6112 after 4 p.m.

WANTED 4 wheel drive jeep pick up

Any model, any condition. FA 3-9808

BY OWNER, 1958 Volkswagen, Micro-

bus, Perfect condition. FA 3-3079, FA

3-3141

REAL BARGAIN

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door V-8, Radio,

heater, factory air condition. \$1155.

FA 3-1190 or FA 3-9484.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air straight shift,

extra clean. FA 3-1225.

CLEAN 1953 FORD 4-door V-8 Custom

line, Radio, Heater. FA 3-2081

BY OWNER - 1956 Starchief Catalina,

factory air, excellent condition. \$100

down payment. FA 3-5675

1952 BUICK 4-door, Radio, heater. \$30

month.

LOU CRAIG AUTO SALES

Cor. Walnut & Breard, Monroe. FA 3-3528

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1953 FORD Ranch Wagon. Take up

notes. Call FA 3-3582.

1955 FORD, Looks, Runs good. New tires.

\$375. FA 3-3029.

NO MONEY DOWN

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door. Straight drive

unit. \$27 Mo.

IMPERIAL MOTORS

NEXT DOOR TO SEARS TOWN

1601 Louisville Ave. FA 3-3996

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-door,

Radio, heater, new white nylon tires.

One owner, low mileage. \$895

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4435

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

BY OWNER, 1958 Mercury Monterey,

low mileage, like new, black and white

finish. Call and make offer. FA 3-9150.

1953 FORD VICTORIA. \$695

1956 FORD V-8 4-door. \$875

1954 PONTIAC 4-door. \$295

HARLAN'S

413 N. 2nd & Olive

Dial FA 5-5335

1956 PONTIAC STARCHIEF Hardtop, 4

door, radio, heater, and Automatic

Transmission. Exceptionally clean.

\$855, \$100 down.

ARROW MOTORS

311 Louisville

FA 2-3735

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

50 FORD, Extra Sharp. \$225

54 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. \$235

A-1 AUTO SALES

Cor. Olive & North 4th FA 2-0001

EXTRA! EXTRA!

1959 CHEVROLET, \$100 down. 4 1/2

per cent interest. 36 notes. Service

policy. Save \$600.

REED MOTOR CO., INC.

100 Louisville FA 2-2093 Niles 2-8058

Lot 2, 1600 Louisville FA 3-3717

1939 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door, Hydramatic,

radio, heater, original black finish.

Close out SPECIAL! \$145.

STEELE MOTORS

1203 Louisville Phone FA 3-3612

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

BY OWNER, 1951 Studebaker Comman-

der, Radio, heater, overdrive. Runs

well \$225. FA 3-9952.

Spring is trading time! You'll

get more money for your car when

it's polished and cleaned at

MILLER'S CAR WASH

1406 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-2977.

We Buy & Sell Used Cars

C & M MOTORS

N. 2nd & Breard. FA 3-3108

FISHING CAR, 1951 CHEVROLET

PANEL, CALL FA 3-3746

BY OWNER 1958 FORD Fairlane "500"

4-door, fully equipped including fac-

tory air conditioning. Extra nice. FA

2-5007 or FA 4-4493

CLEAN 1957 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille,

financing available. FA 3-0321.

1957 FORD, Clean, Convertible. Power

steering, radio, heater, hydromatic

transmission, new tires, real sharp! Only

\$985 gets this cool buy.

1950 FORD Coupe Customized, has Chev-

rolet V-8 engine. Can be seen at Graf-

ton's Service Station, Hwy. 80E, Rus-

ton, La.

1957 PLYMOUTH FURY, Full power,

factory air condition. Extremely low

mileage. \$1500

MILLER'S

THE BEST IN USED CARS

311 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4210

EXTRA NICE CARS

1956 BUICK 4-dr. Special, standard shift,

real nice, one owner. \$975

KIMBALL AUTO SALES

311 N. 4th, Monroe FA 3-8211

38 FORD 2-door. \$1605

38 FORD 2-door. \$905

38 CHEVROLET 2-door. \$795

38 MERCURY Hardtop. \$295

38 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. \$595

38 FORD Factory Air Condition. \$495

38 CHEVROLET Pickup. \$485

38 CHEVROLET Pickup. \$395

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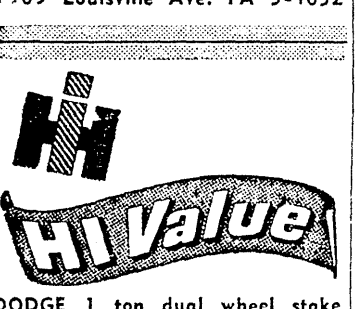
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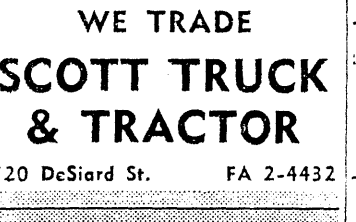
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501 N. 3rd St. Dial FA 2-1543

Store It Yourself,
with
PERFUMED ODORALL
No mothball scent
1 Lb. FA 2-1543

PROTECTS Furs, Woollens, Rugs and
Clothing From Moth Damage and Mil-
dew.

Simple to Use
HARPER'S ARMY STORE
115 North Riverfront, W.M. FA 3-7590

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female
APARTMENT free to couple. Wife to do
light housework. FA 2-5671.

EXPERIENCED operator with some fol-
lowing. Leading Beauty Salon. Pleas-
ant working conditions. Write P. O.
Box 1113, FA 2-4181.

NEAT APPEARING woman, age 30-45.
Nice figure. For Health study. Apply
in person. 2155 Louisville Ave.

CLAYTON GIBSON
CARPET SERVICE
Installing and Cleaning. FA 3-6094

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EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male
SALESMAN for real estate firm. Write
Balanced, 530 DeSard St. including age,
selling and contact experience.

HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA See American
School Under Instruction. Opportunity,
Sales and Service. Phone FA 2-6463.

HOSPITALIZATION
MEN WANTED
Write P. O. Box 2301, Monroe, La.

YOUNG MAN!
Earn while you learn
the Advertising Business
Opportunity awaits a single
young man 18 or over who is
not able to continue his edu-
cation. Modest salary of \$40
per week to start. Sure ad-
vancement for man with abil-
ity, patience and willing to
work. Must be neat; use good
English; have common sense
and the ability to get along
with people. Good working
conditions; insurance plan
available.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Mr. M. H. Spain
State Employment
Office
405-A Louisville Avenue

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female
Attention Men Or Women
Could you use \$5. for 3
months? Choose your own hrs.
905-A Cypress, FA 5-5771 or FA 5-6132

TELEPHONE SALES REPAIRS
C. C. LINDLEY, 4025 Webster FA 2-7476

INCOME TAX SERVICE, T. C. Wil-
liams, 222 Pope St. Ph. FA 3-5912

MONOGRAPHING, Personalized, Your Lin-
ens. FA 3-4390 or FA 2-5304.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED \$5 UP
WITH PICK UP at your home or office.
Call Cliff Gordon, Day FA 3-6824, N.
Stephenson, 610 Matthew, City.

C. L. HINTON, SR. Income tax and book-
keeping. 1111 E. 1st. FA 3-8552

GUY'S TAX SERVICE
Authoritative. Guy Durbin, A. A. B.,
LL.B., Owner, Former Internal Revenue
Agent, 2709 Gordon, FA 3-8284.

BRAKE shoe special, \$15. Complete tune-
up, points, rotor and condenser \$37.50.
Call FA 3-8552

GUY'S DRAPERY shop, highest quality
fabrics, guaranteed FA 3-3133

PERSONAL Income Tax Service, Cliff
Streeter, 1414 Wellerman Rd. FA 3-5615

(23) Stove Repairing
STOVE, range repairing, burners adjust-
ed, free estimate. FA 3-4834.

(24-A) House Moving
WE buy, sell, move houses. Foundations,
Bonded. WOOLSEY FA 2-6466, FA 2-1408

HOUSE MOVING Foundation Repairs
CALL DURE REDMOND FA 2-5598

Ph. FA 3-8592

(25) Cleaning & Dyeing
SHIRTS, RUGS
SPRING IS NOW TIME TO DYE
70 Colors To Choose From
FA 2-5592

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

CANCER
APR. 22
MAY 21
20-29-40-45
64-67-74

GEMINI
MAY 22
JUNE 21
21-24-36
38-44-82-83

LEO

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

LOOKING for a home in Monroe or W. Monroe? If I don't have it, I will find it for you. FA 5-1500.

1305 NORTH 6TH

2 BEDROOM home. Separate dining room, 2 tons air conditioning, attic fan, hardwood floors throughout. Attic fan, each window with shade. Not summer days. Will be sold completely furnished.

215 PEACH

REBORN home and priced to sell. Ideal location for schools and churches. Let us show you today.

4415 SOUTH GRAND

2 BEDROOM home. Separate dining room, screened in back porch. This home has just been painted outside and in top shape inside.

4013 HARRISON

2 BEDROOM and den or 3 bedroom home. Solid asphalt drive. Just across from Alcazar.

DON'T BE THE ONE

TO PASS UP THIS 3 bedroom home with 10 acres of land in W.M. Owner will move.

20 ACRES

ON ROUND Road. Will sell. 3, 10, or 20 acres.

15 ACRES

OFF Arkansas Road, W.M.

Rizzo-Gallagher

REALTY CO.

LICENSED AND BONDED

Mrs. Alfred Rizzo, 1014 N. 7th St., Room 202

FA 5-1515 or FA 5-2041

LEXINGTON BLVD.

ASSUMPTION. Pay owner's equity of \$1000 and \$100 a month including taxes and insurance and assume balance of \$2,500.

Attractive red brick, 2 bedrooms, separate den, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, on lot 100x150. New kitchen, Youngstown metal cabinets, plumbed for washer and dryer, tile floors, double fan, central heating, wood and tile, double garage and blinds. Paving and sewerage paid. \$100 down. High. Neville, Lexington, Catholic, all churches and schools, bus to school.

EMERSON

CORNER lot 130x150, 3 bedrooms, separate den, separate living room, separate dining room, separate den, and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Double carport. Large lot 100x150, big oak trees. Monrovia, near Louisiana and Neville. Small down payment. Local financing. Very small closing. Wonderful for return couple.

NEW LISTING

BRAND NEW

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS,

BRICK-AIR CONDITIONED

SEPARATE dining room, separate den, and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Double carport. Large lot 100x150, big oak trees. Monrovia, near Louisiana and Neville. Small down payment. Local financing. Very small closing. Wonderful for return couple.

111,100 For Quick Sale

NORTH MONROE

near Lexington, 3 bedrooms, separate den, separate living room, separate dining room, separate den, and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Double carport. Large lot 100x150, big oak trees. Monrovia, near Louisiana and Neville. Small down payment. Local financing. Very small closing. Wonderful for return couple.

OLD HOME

in North Monroe, 3 bedrooms, separate den, separate living room, separate dining room, separate den, and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Double carport. Large lot 100x150, big oak trees. Monrovia, near Louisiana and Neville. Small down payment. Local financing. Very small closing. Wonderful for return couple.

NEW BRICK

in North Monroe, 3 bedrooms, separate den, separate living room, separate dining room, separate den, and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Double carport. Large lot 100x150, big oak trees. Monrovia, near Louisiana and Neville. Small down payment. Local financing. Very small closing. Wonderful for return couple.

"PRIDE OF PARKWOOD"

in North Monroe, 3 bedrooms, separate den, separate living room, separate dining room, separate den, and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Double carport. Large lot 100x150, big oak trees. Monrovia, near Louisiana and Neville. Small down payment. Local financing. Very small closing. Wonderful for return couple.

W.M. DUPLEX

in North Monroe, 3 bedrooms, separate den, separate living room, separate dining room, separate den, and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Double carport. Large lot 100x150, big oak trees. Monrovia, near Louisiana and Neville. Small down payment. Local financing. Very small closing. Wonderful for return couple.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

2220 REDWOOD. Large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Central heat, air conditioned. Corner lot. FA 5-1180.

1408 PARKVIEW (Southside) - located in new Parkview Subdivision, close to Plum St. Schools. 2 bedroom brick home. Living room with Roman blind fireplace and birch paneling. Kitchen with built-in oven and range, glass sliding doors to patio. Carport with storage. Ready to move in. Priced at \$22,500.

Monroe Real Estate Exc.

2217 Beaudry Office Ph. FA 5-1637

JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 5-2028

STEVE GIBSON, FA 5-1501

PINEWOOD DRIVE

FOR THOSE interested in something different, we offer this distinctive 3 bedroom brick colonial in West Monroe's most intriguing subdivision. This attractive home has an entrance hall, 14x16 living room, roomy kitchen with separate dining area. 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, and many more outstanding features. The lot is covered with mature pine trees, and the house is almost complete. You'll be pleased with the price of only \$18,000.

SANDAL ST., W.M.

NEW 2 bedroom home on tree-studded lot with such desirable features as aluminum windows and screens, attic fan, built-in oven and range, built-in tops, and forced air heating. The terms are the best in town—\$20 down, \$20 per month.

GRAYSON ST., W.M.

QUALITY - Economy - Location! All these can be yours in this 3 bedroom brick veneer home in beautiful Westwood. This home has such features as built-in oven and range, built-in tops, and forced air heating. The terms are the best in town—\$20 down, \$20 per month.

WALTERS ST., W.M.

LIKE SUBURBAN living? Then we've just the spot for you in our new Ridgecrest Subdivision. Lots are 70x150 with trees. House and lot make a terrific buy. Look at what you get for \$11,000 on a 1/2 acre lot. G. L. Loan, a large bedroom with more than ample closet space, combination brick and tile construction, central heating, exquisite natural finish cabinets, lifetime aluminum windows and screens. Carport and storage. All of this can be yours for as little as \$20 down and \$20 per month on 30 year loan. Call today. We'll be happy to discuss all the details.

Thames & Hartness

REALTORS

FA 5-2217, Nights FA 5-1501, FA 5-2007

Office 201 North 7th St., West Monroe

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Holes
2. Herring
3. Faulty
4. Unclothed
5. Gaucho
6. Weapon
7. Kipling
8. Character
9. Fasten
10. Move
11. Quickly
12. Mental
13. Variety
14. Green
15. Staff
16. Entrance
17. Swiftness
18. Stupor
19. Tribe
20. Chinese
21. Pagoda
22. Hydrocarbon
23. In this place
24. Evergreen

BOAST BACK ART

UNCLE ORA LEE
TOQUE REWRITE
UNDER SAVIN
OUR NOWISE
WEEDE REDUCE
HAPS SUM AUTO
OBSOES TERMS
MONSTER ABUSE
EVE ERI SLAIN
RES PEA HELPS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Body joint
2. High card
3. Guard as a soldier
4. Mouth of a volcano
5. Horse and carriage
6. Fragrance
7. Of punishment
8. Fish-catching bird
9. Dry
10. Medicine bottle
11. Comfortable
12. Wine cask
13. Infant's food
14. Pierce
15. Horseback game
16. Reckoning colloq.
17. Wild ox
18. Avarice
19. Redact
20. Repudiate
21. Seat of government
22. God of the lower world
23. Turf
24. Naval
25. Veranda
26. Bow tie
27. So, American rodent
28. Esau
29. Frosty
30. Yarn
31. Average
32. To, Scot.
33. Turn from course; naut.

PAR TIME 29 MIN.

AP Newsletters

4-9

Buy a Home First—from the Finest!

FOR TOMORROW'S HAPPINESS

Any family would take a shine to this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It's located on one of Lakehurst's choice 100x150 lots and the 25x25 brick patio with bar-houseth backs you get for \$11,000 on a 1/2 acre lot. G. L. Loan, a large bedroom with more than ample closet space, combination brick and tile construction, central heating, exquisite natural finish cabinets, lifetime aluminum windows and screens. Carport and storage. All of this can be yours for as little as \$20 down and \$20 per month on 30 year loan. Call today. We'll be happy to discuss all the details.

BARGAIN HOME

This nice little two bedroom home on Concorda Street in West Monroe is a steal at the owner's asking price of less than \$7000. With a substantial down payment the property can be financed with a local loan or the owner will consider financing in the 1st city present. The lot is 30x150 with plum, peach, and pear trees. Take a look today.

NEW LISTING

LAKESHORE AREA

This lovely brand new Medallion red brick home is located off Highway 80, close to the overpass. It's on a corner lot and ready to receive a proud home owner. It has an FHA value of \$15,500 and is selling for \$12,500. It has three large bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen has built-in. Unlike other off kitchen with another opening to back yard. Kitchen, dining area, family room and hall are paneled in beautiful birch. Sliding glass doors open into patio from the den. Be first to see this well arranged home for comfortable living.

CLOSE IN

This two bedroom home is located on Cotton Street, West Monroe. It's on a 100x150 lot, conveniently located to the business section. This could be ideal for investment or rental property. Priced at semi-commercial value. See it today.

ONE FOR THE MONEY

I'm neat and clean—newly painted inside and out. Have 2 nice size bedrooms, large separate dining room, large 12x19 living room and glassed in front porch. Floor are hardwood. Located close to the Mitchell Grammar School. My price is low—even be bought for \$250 down. Please check, I won't be around long.

TAKE A LOOK

Just around the corner from higher prices in West Monroe. This 2 bedroom home, each 11 x 14 and bath, kitchen, and dining area, 11 x 14 and living room 11 x 14, situated on a 10 x 156 lot on Madison, is priced below \$5000. Call for additional information.

NEW LISTING

DICK TAYLOR

This 2 bedroom home is located in a desirable neighborhood on a 10 x 150 lot. The lot is regular size, but a lock will prove you have elbow room here. The bedrooms are 10 x 13 and 14 x 15. Has back porch and a living room with fireplace. Near elementary school on South side of West Monroe. Call us now!

THIS IS THE PLACE

Beautiful Colonial home on North side with over 3600 square feet of heated area. Has 3 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 colorful ceramic tile baths. Living and dining room, real fireplace in 14x20 den of gum paneling. Lots of closet space and 7 tons of air conditioning. Well landscaped lot with beautiful flowers and shrubs. Executives and doctors. Let's look at this one.

FOR Additional Information On These and Our Numerous Other Listings, Call

TROY & NICHOLS

REALTORS

113 JACKSON

OFFICE FA 5-2625

Hershel McConathy, FA 3-6328

Jim Hobson, FA 2-3064

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Don't waste your dollars accumulating rent receipts—save wisely... Invest in your own home—all yours in 12 years or less.

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Never Pre-Fabricated

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With Such Extra Features As:

OAK FLOORING
TREATED FOUNDATION
ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Semi-Finished

COMPLETED: Except for paint labor (paint furnished at no additional cost), floor finishing, outside plumbing, and cabinets.

\$4995

or Will Build Completely Finished

Come in—bring the deed to your lot or acreage—and let's get started immediately on your home!

We Build Anywhere In North La.

STANDARD HOME & FINANCE

Home Owned—Home Operated

2913 Cypress, W.M.

Next to W.M. Lumber Co.

Or Write P. O. Box 746

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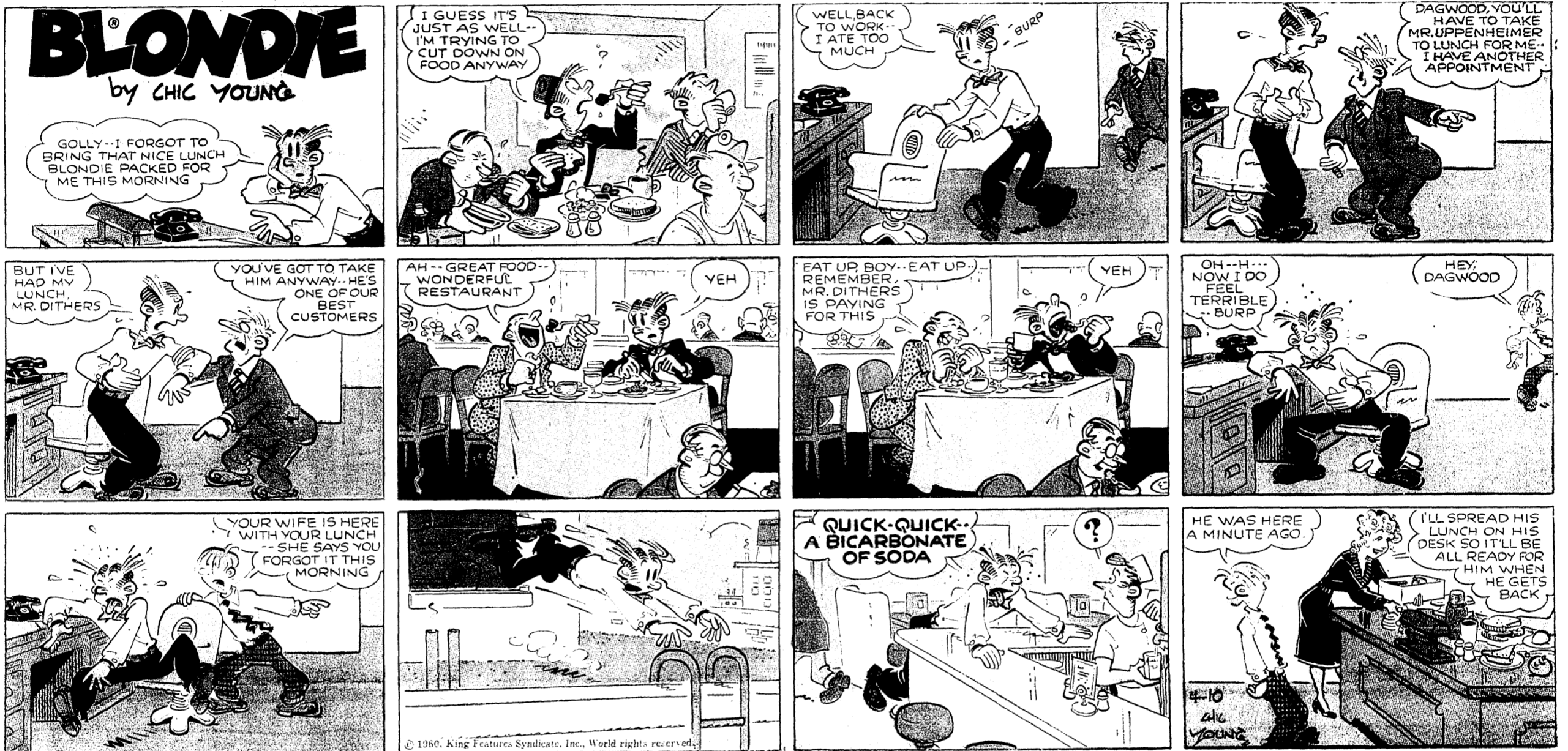
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960



DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



IF: ① VENT WINDOW IS BROKEN. ② CLEAN CAR BUT DIRTY UNREADABLE LICENSE PLATES. ③ CAR WITH ONE PLATE WHERE 2 ARE REQUIRED. ④ STICKER ATTACHED IMPROPERLY. ⑤ PLATES BENT DOWN SO THEY CAN'T BE READ.



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



DENNIS THE MENACE

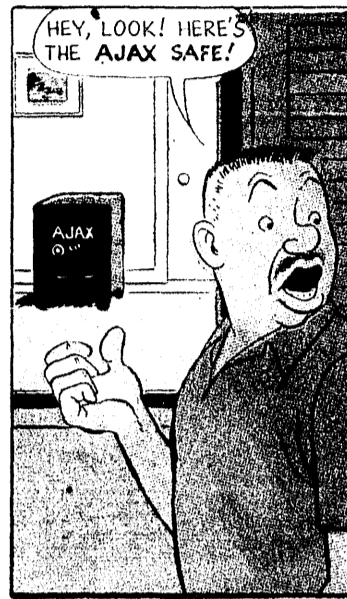
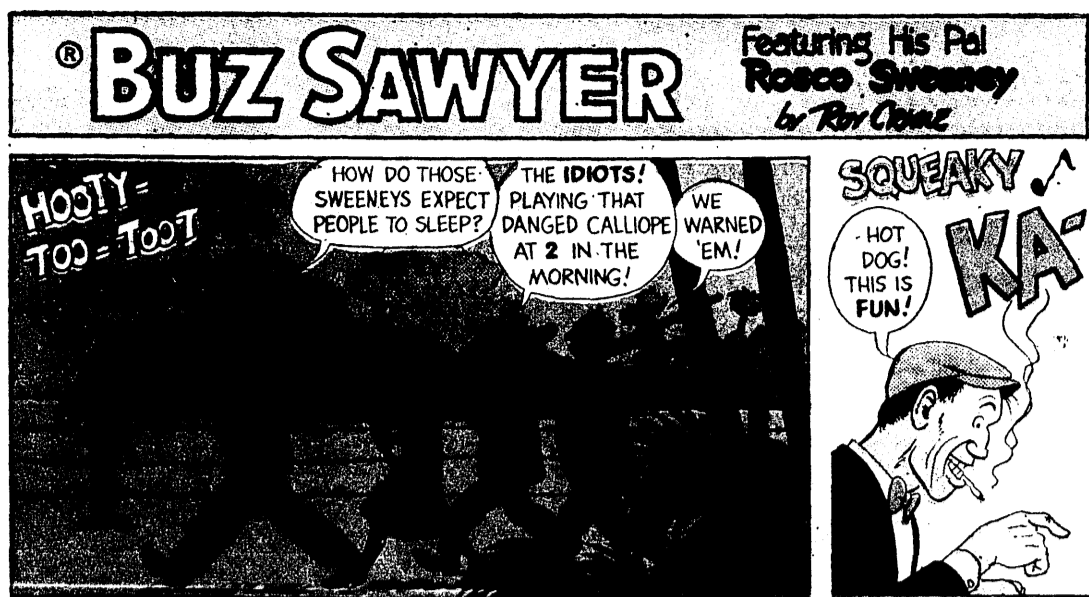
By Hank Ketcham



CAPTAIN EASY

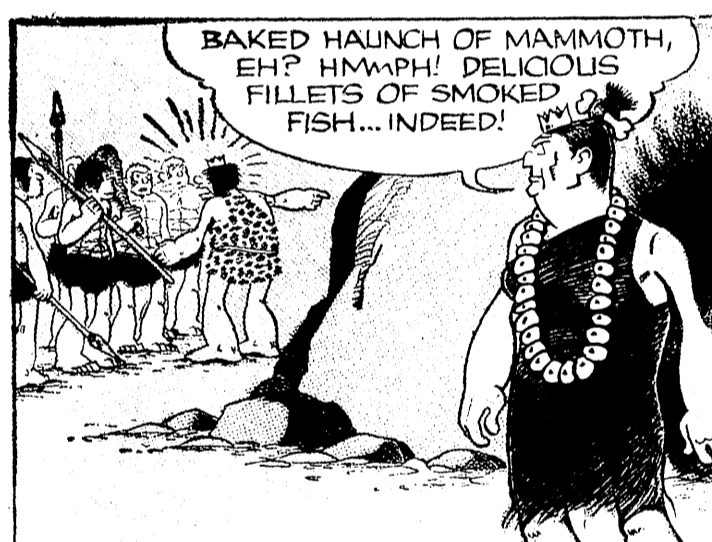
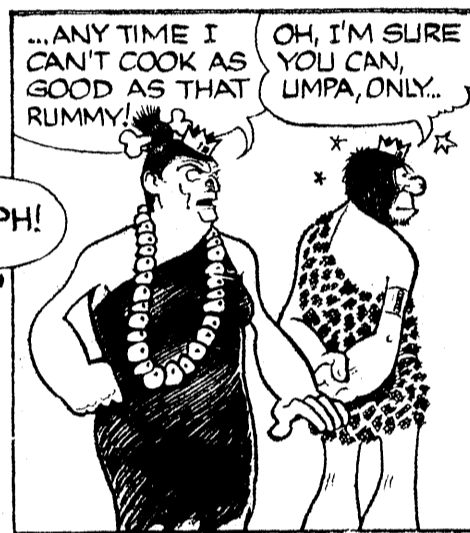
by Leslie Turner





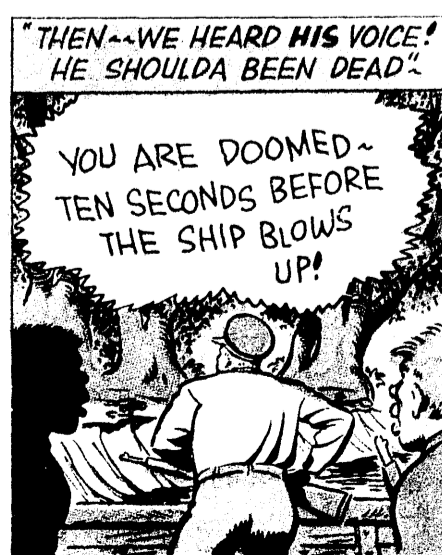
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



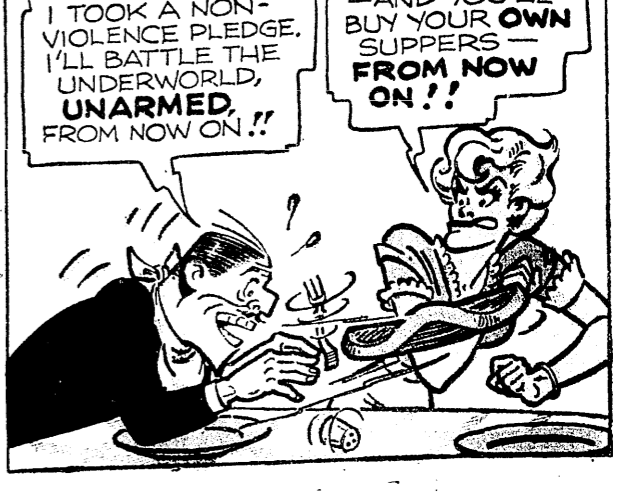
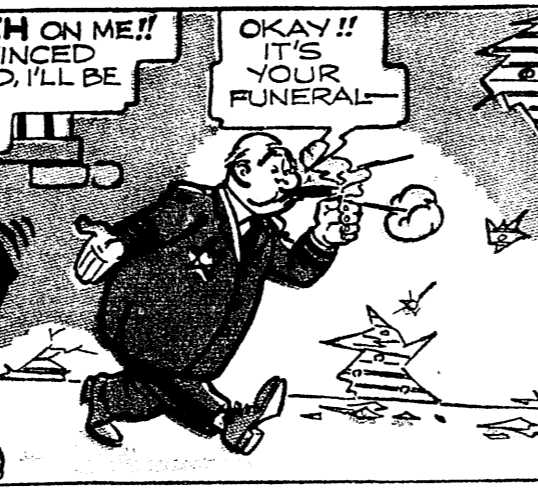
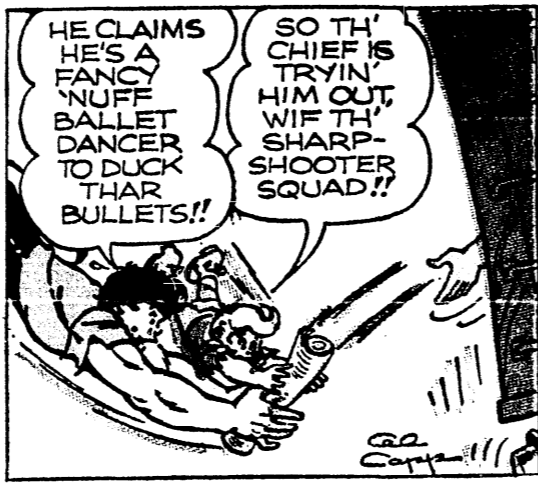
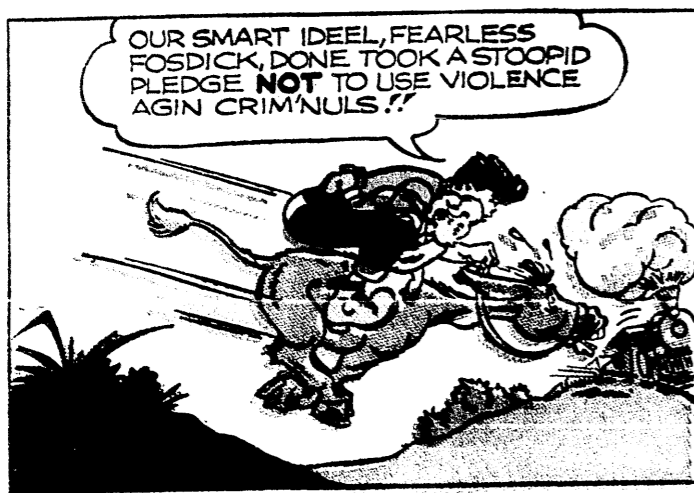
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy



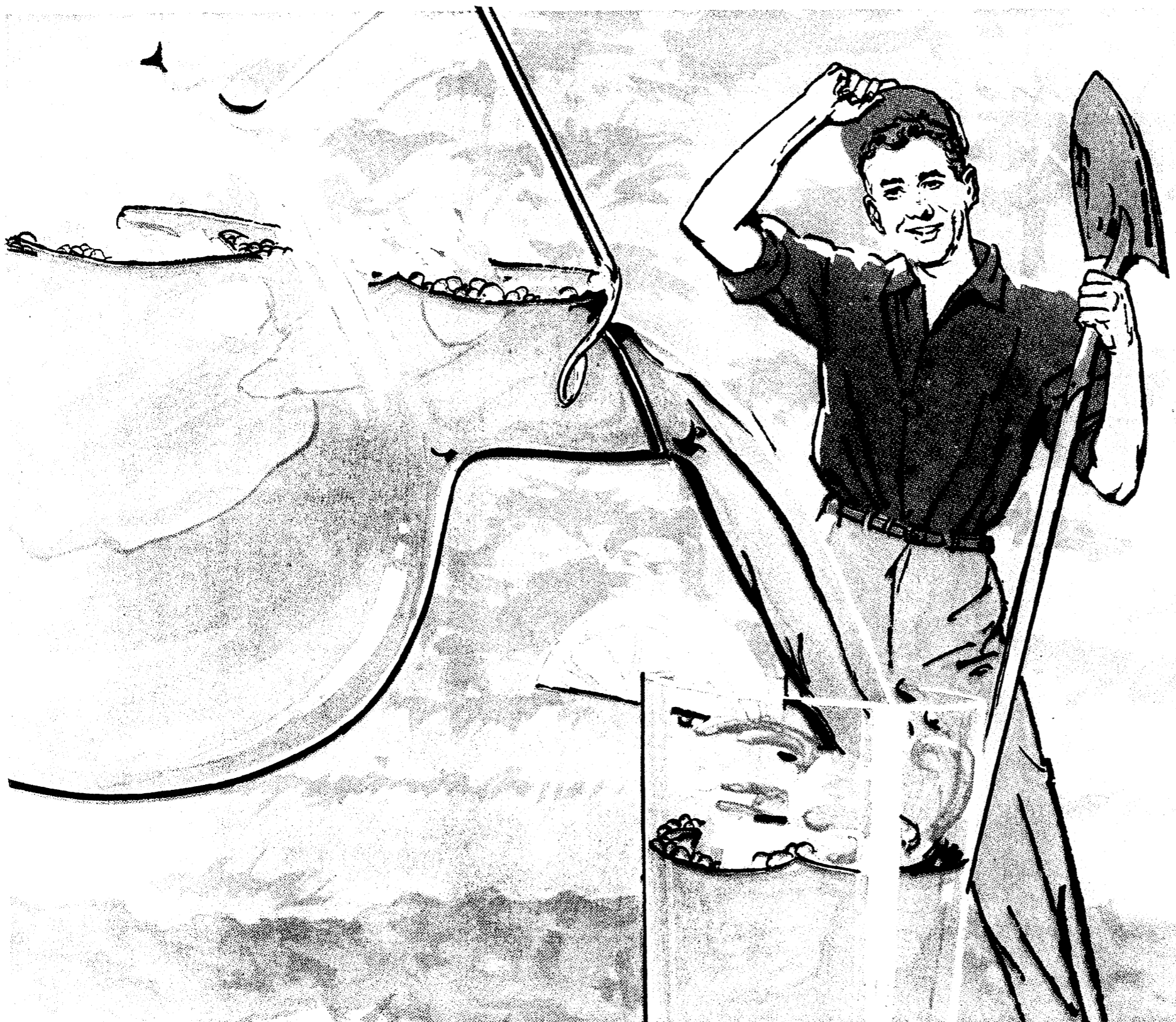
LIL ABNER

Whistle While You Work — by **AL CAPP**



HOORAY! HOORAY!

ICED TEA SEASON OPENS TODAY!



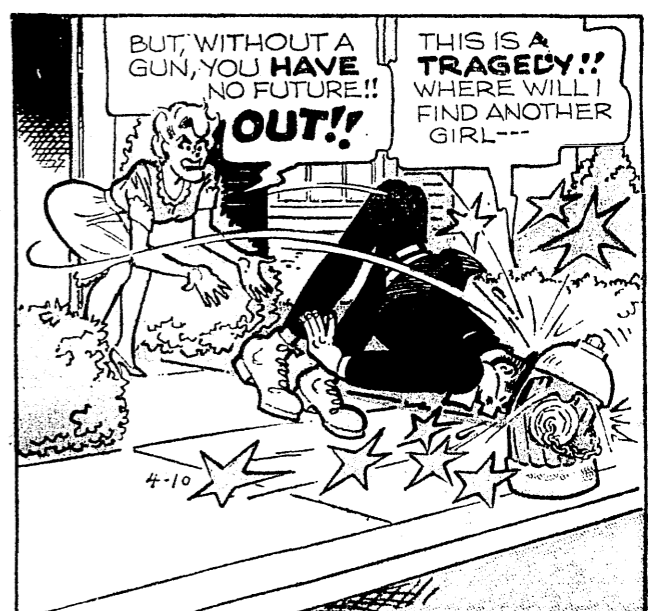
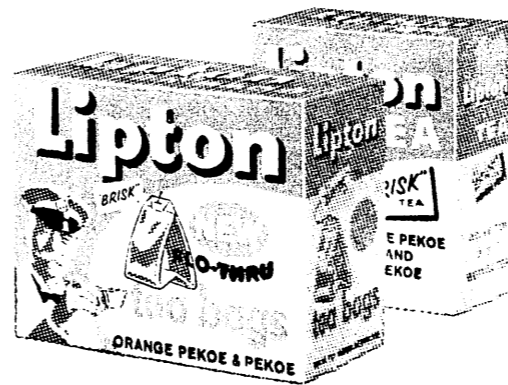
Quench your first spring thirst the most REFRESHING WAY—with icy "Brisk" Lipton Tea!

What a cure for spring fever—icy, throat-cooling Lipton Tea! Why wait for summertime to get that cool, cool lift from "Brisk" Lipton flavor? It's the light kind of lift for spring doldrums.

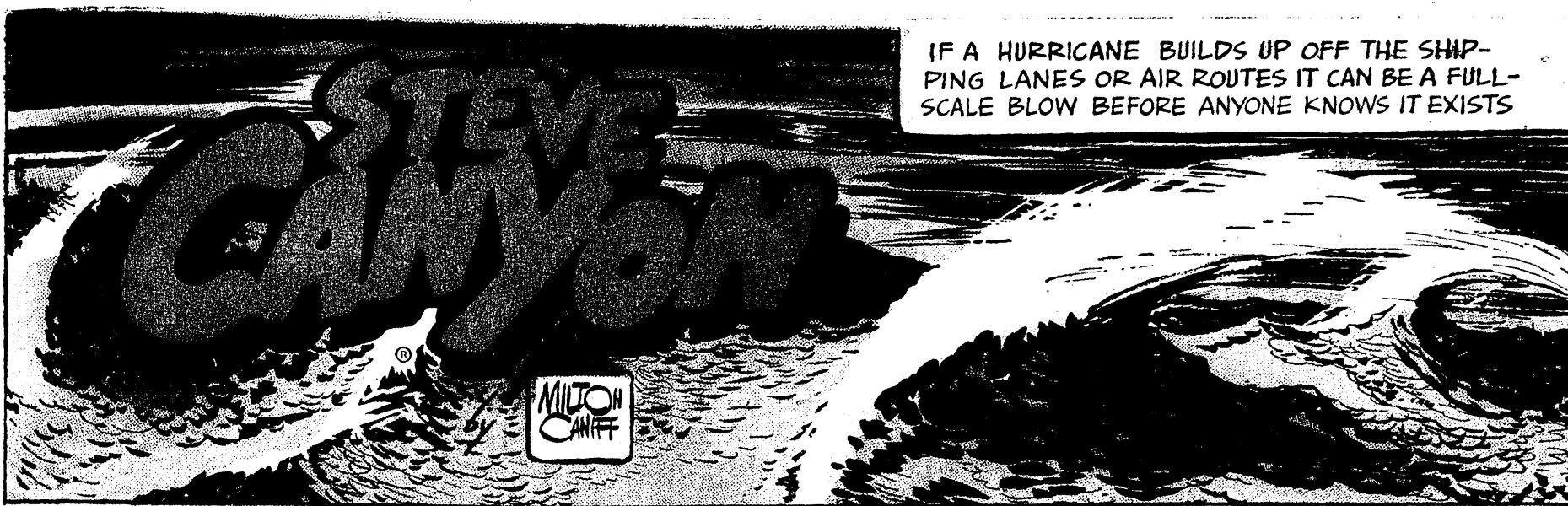
Only 4 calories per glass so—unlike other kinds of drinks—you can drink and drink. Wonderful thirst-quencher, especially for active people!

Everybody likes Lipton's frosty, brisk flavor. Stays full-bodied even when iced—because the fine, choice Lipton tea leaves always brew full-strength tea. Iced Tea Season opens today! Ice it up—live it up! Enjoy that Lipton Lift from "Brisk" Lipton flavor every day!

Get first edition of Lipton's "33 New Tea Drinks—Long, Short, Iced, Hot"! See how nothing mixes like "Brisk" Lipton Tea! Send name and address with box top from any size Lipton Tea or Tea Bag package to: LIPTON TEA, Box 5367, St. Paul 4, Minn.



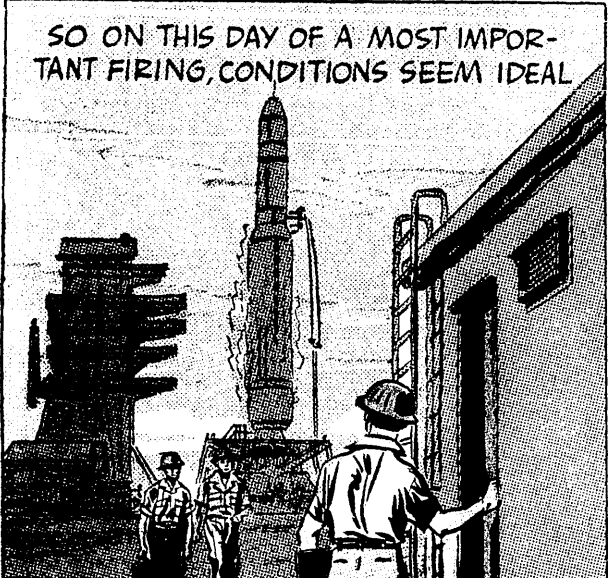
AND SO FOSDICK MEETS OFFICER PURITY PINCHWOLF OF THE MASHER SQUAD—



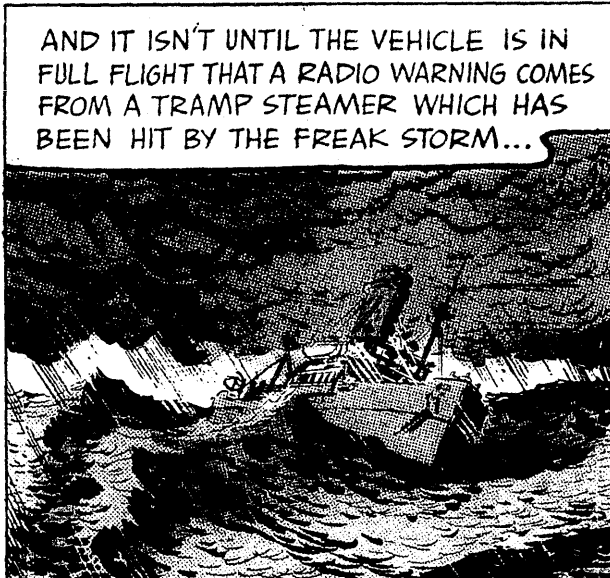
IF A HURRICANE BUILDS UP OFF THE SHIPPING LANES OR AIR ROUTES IT CAN BE A FULL-SCALE BLOW BEFORE ANYONE KNOWS IT EXISTS

MILTON CANIFF

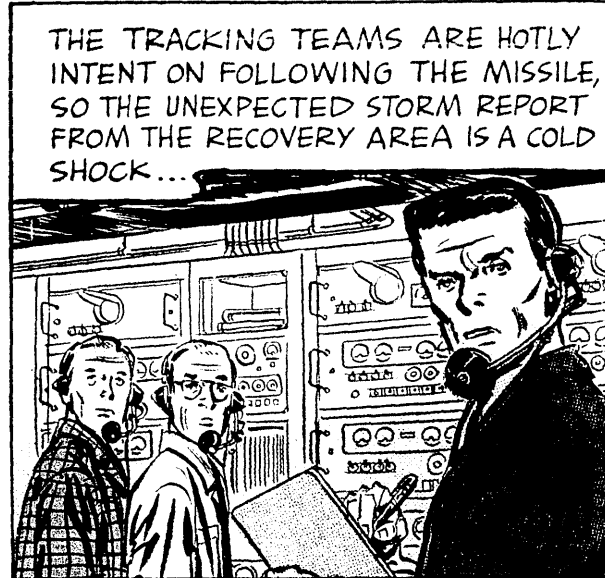
WHEN A TEST-MISSILE LAUNCHING IS PLANNED, EVERY MINUTE DETAIL IS CHECKED AND CHECKED AGAIN, BUT THE SOUTH ATLANTIC IS A BIG AREA — AND NATURE KEEPS ITS SECRETS WELL...



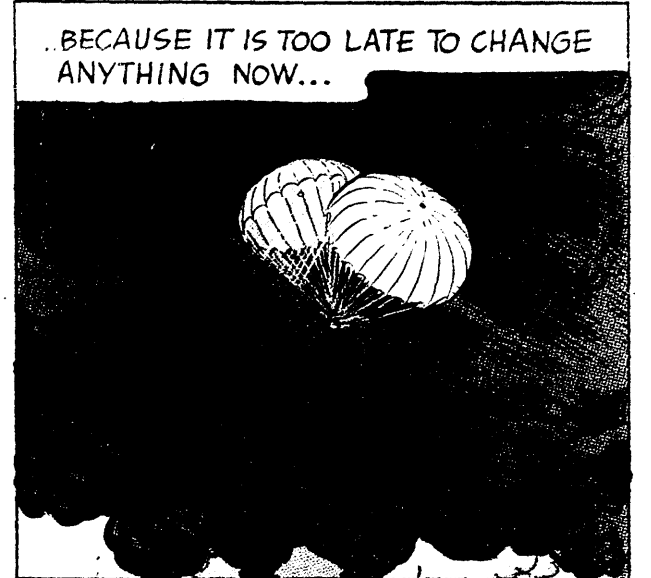
SO ON THIS DAY OF A MOST IMPORTANT FIRING, CONDITIONS SEEM IDEAL



AND IT ISN'T UNTIL THE VEHICLE IS IN FULL FLIGHT THAT A RADIO WARNING COMES FROM A TRAMP STEAMER WHICH HAS BEEN HIT BY THE FREAK STORM...



THE TRACKING TEAMS ARE HOTLY INTENT ON FOLLOWING THE MISSILE, SO THE UNEXPECTED STORM REPORT FROM THE RECOVERY AREA IS A COLD SHOCK...



...BECAUSE IT IS TOO LATE TO CHANGE ANYTHING NOW...



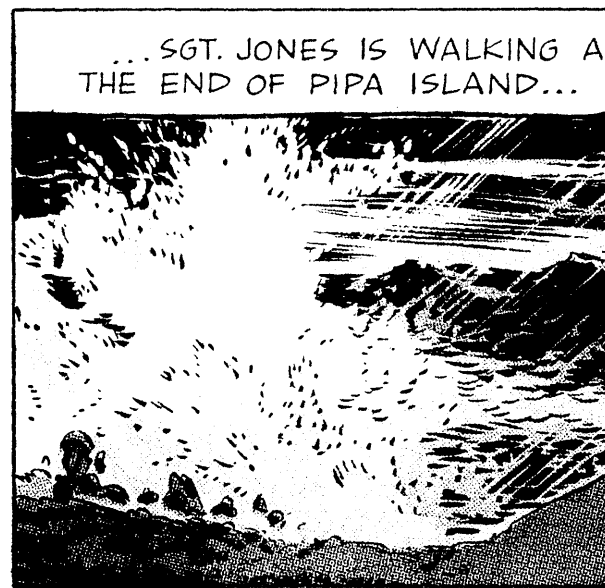
COL. CANYON, THE DATA CAPSULE WILL TOUCH DOWN NEAR PIPA ISLAND!

...THE NAVY MAY NOT BE ABLE TO COME IN CLOSE ENOUGH TO PICK IT UP IN THIS STORM



NOT AN AIRMAN IN SIGHT! SGT. JONES' SYSTEM OF SENDING THEM TO COMBAT STATIONS DURING TRACKING ALERTS IS FINE...

IT PROVES HE WAS RIGHT! BUT WHERE IS SGT. JONES HIMSELF WHEN I NEED HIM?

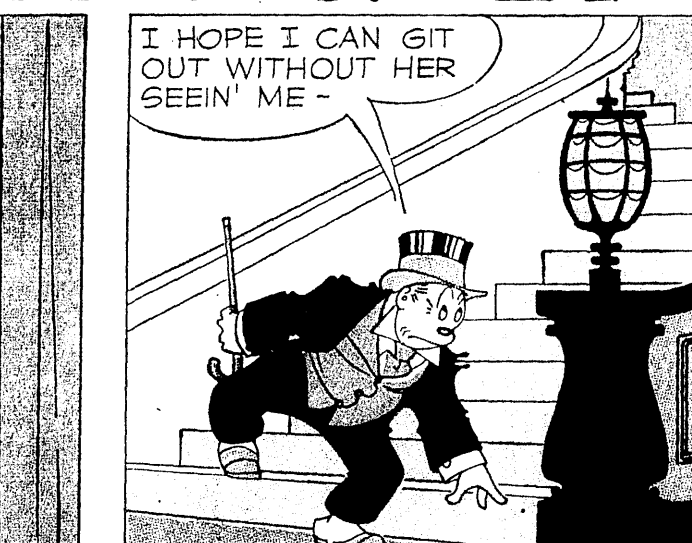


...SGT. JONES IS WALKING ALONE IN THE RAIN — FAR OUT ON THE END OF PIPA ISLAND...

BRINGING UP FATHER



MAGGIE SURE WUZ MAD ABOUT MY GITIN' HOME SO LATE LAST NIGHT —



I HOPE I CAN GIT OUT WITHOUT HER SEEIN' ME —

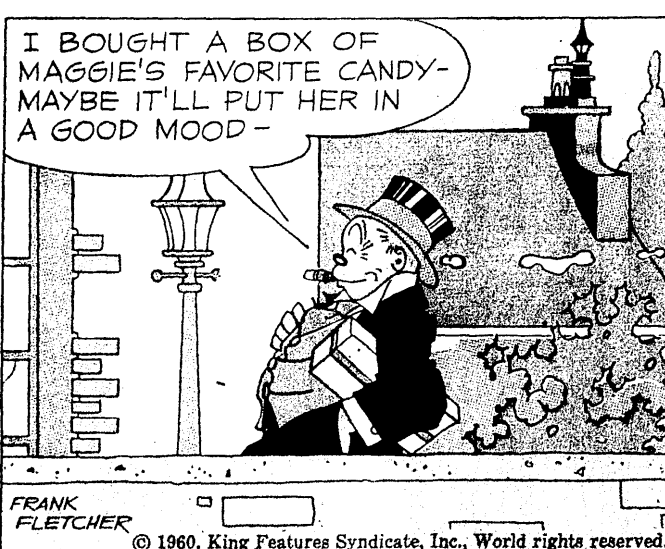


I MADE IT ALL RIGHT! MAYBE SHE'LL BE COOLED OFF BY THE TIME I GIT HOME TONIGHT!

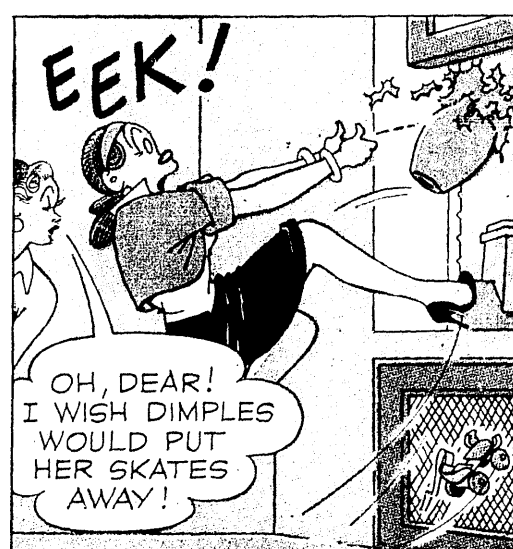


ARE YOU STILL ANGRY WITH DADDY FOR STAYING OUT LATE LAST NIGHT?

NO — I'M GOING TO FORGIVE HIM —



I BOUGHT A BOX OF MAGGIE'S FAVORITE CANDY — MAYBE IT'LL PUT HER IN A GOOD MOOD —



EEK!

OH, DEAR! I WISH DIMPLES WOULD PUT HER SKATES AWAY!



I WUZ HOPIN' SHE WASN'T MAD — BUT SHE CAN'T EVEN WAIT TILL I GIT INSIDE.



MOTHER! I THOUGHT YOU HAD FORGIVEN DADDY —

THAT WAS FOR STAYING OUT LAST NIGHT — BUT NOT FOR TONIGHT!!

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ONLY AT **Rexall** DRUG STORES

FREE!

8000 BELL & HOWELL 8mm Movie Cameras

8000 lucky winners! To enter, ask about **REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS**

NOTHING TO BUY — NOTHING TO THINK UP — NOTHING TO WRITE but your name and address on an official entry blank when you ask your Rexall Druggist about Super Plenamins. Contest ends April 30, 1960; is subject to federal, state, local regulations. Ask today about AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL FORMULA—11 vitamins, 12 minerals in 1 daily tablet!

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS—288 tablets, \$13.90. 144, \$7.95. 72, \$4.79. 36, \$2.59. Super Plenamins Jr. for children. 144, \$5.49. 72, \$3.29. 36, \$1.79. Liquid: pt., \$5.95, 1/2-pt., \$3.75

Totally New... **Cara Nome Color Accent**

Now... with the same ease you accent your lips, eyes and complexion, you can accent your natural hair color or add subtle new hues, while conditioning your hair with new body and sheen! New **COLOR ACCENT** lasts through several shampoos and positively will not rub off! Choice of 10 glorious shades, each, \$1.50

New! CARA NOME Golden Radiance Compact

The same elegance and lasting quality of others at triple this price! 6 powder shades. \$1.50

3 New Shades! CARA NOME Golden Flair Lipstick

Now, Shell Pink, Vibrant Red, Tropic Coral, too, in this exquisite case! 9 shades in all. Each, 98¢

This ad is run on behalf of over 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Co. These suggested retail prices effective thru April 30, 1960; are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

free booklet!

Salon Hair Styles with the purchase of a New **REXALL FAST Home Permanent**

Learn the secrets of setting today's most fashionable hair styles... and discover the joy of home permanent waving with New **FAST!** FAST neutralizes, shampoos, conditions in one easy step... eliminates pre-shampoo... leaves softer, longer-lasting curls. No mix, no mess... no "frizz," no odors! Gentle, Regular, Super or Little Girls', each... \$2.00

New! CARA NOME Point of View Eyeliner

A slender, gold-capped pencil for a delicate, yet definite touch to accent your eyes and eye brows. Be fashion-smart! Get several of these 14 exciting shades, ea., 59¢

New! CARA NOME Point of View Lipliner

Gold-capped pencil in 6 shades. Ea., 59¢

1/2 PRICE! **CARA NOME DEODORANT** Reg. \$1.00. New Roll-On style or Cream, 50¢

BOBBY PINS, RUBBER TIPPED Reg. 25¢. 60 black or bronze... 2 for 33¢

NAIL POLISH REMOVER Reg. 75¢. Big 7 3/4-oz., Cara Nome... 49¢

TINCTURE MERTHIOLATE Reg. 19¢ first aid for minor wounds... 13¢

FEVER THERMOMETER \$1.19 value. Oral, guaranteed. Save 40¢! 79¢

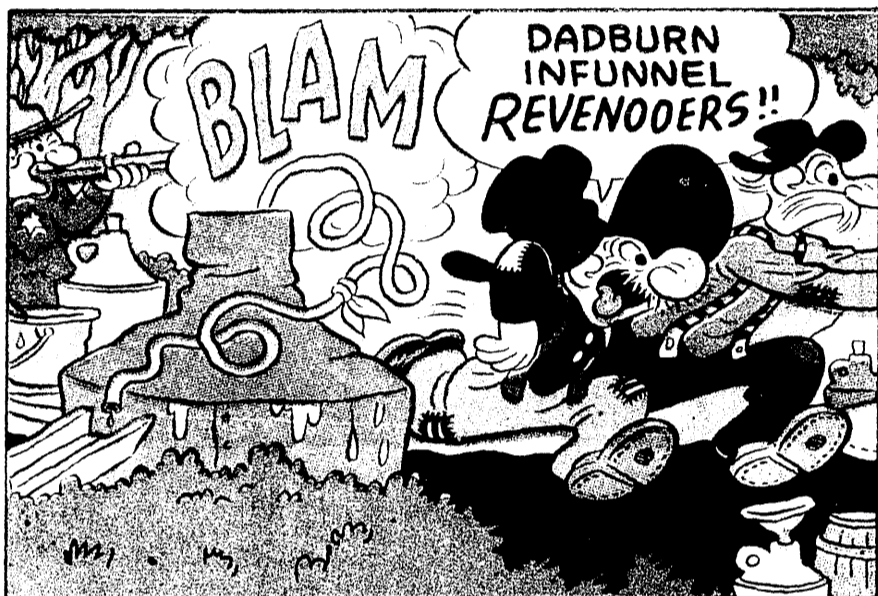
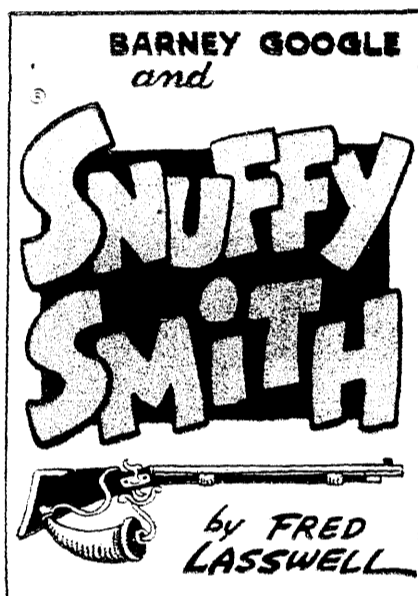
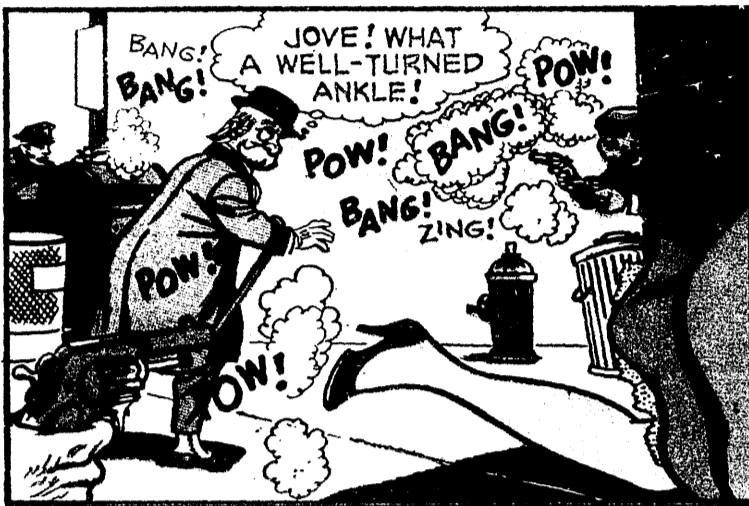
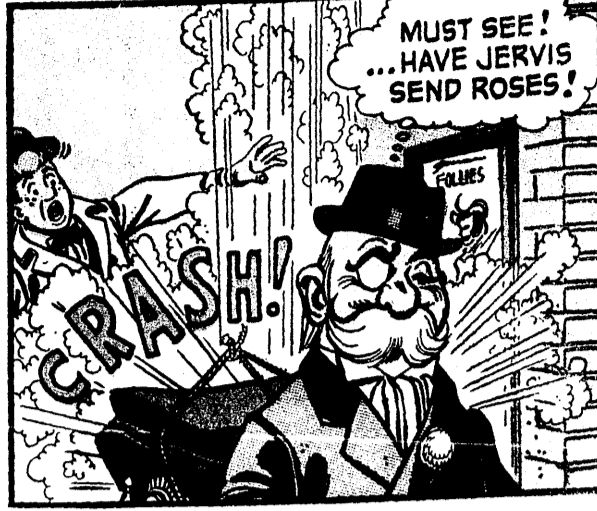
HOUSEHOLD GLOVES 79¢ value. Natural latex, pink. Save 30¢! 49¢

sold only at **Rexall** Drug Stores

For the name and address of your nearest Rexall Drug Store call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25.

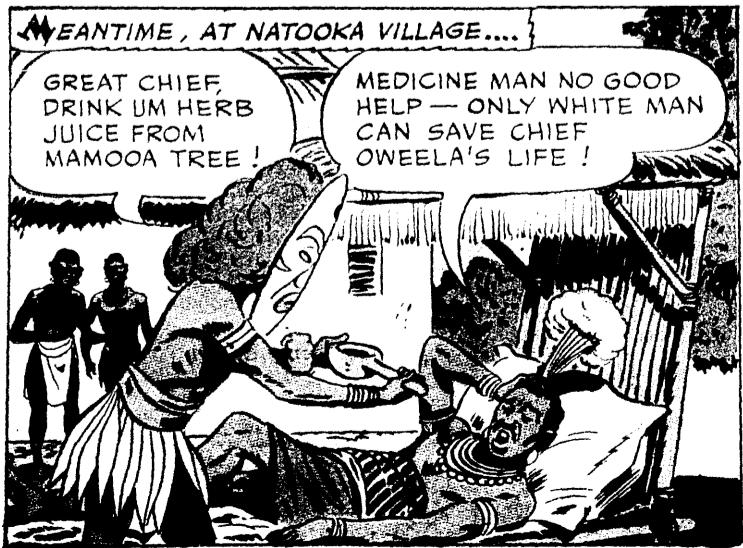
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



PYRO IS BLOWN OFF COURSE BY BAD WEATHER!

SMALIN

HE LOSES RADIO CONTACT AND IS FORCED DOWN BECAUSE OF ENGINE TROUBLE!

JACK

A NATIVE SEES THE "FOREIGN" PLANE AND RUSHES TO THE NEAREST ARMY POST!

DO YOU THINK THIS IS THE COUNTRY I WANTED TO GO TO, PRINCE?

NO... I'M AFRAID IT'S A NEARBY ONE WITH SUPER-BAD RULERS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1960 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

(GULP-) YOUR GUESS WAS RIGHT, PRINCE... I KNOW THOSE UNIFORMS -- WE'RE IN FOR IT NOW!

SUPREME RULER RATA FERRO SPEAKS--

COUSIN, VICE-RULER DIABLO RATA, THIS COUNTRY IS NOW FIRMLY IN OUR STEEL CLAW GRIP!

BUT, LOCO... YOUR FIANCEE, SEÑORITA, VIBORA HEARS RUMORS YOUR LIFE IS IN DANGER!

MOCK

THE CAPITALISTS YOU'VE BROKEN HATE YOU!

THEY WOULDN'T DARE KILL ME --- THEY KNOW I'D BECOME A MARTYR! OUR COMMIE FOLLOWERS WOULD MASSACRE THEM!

LATER

LOCO WOULD MASSACRE US IF HE KNEW WE WERE MEETING ON THE SLY, SWEET DIABLO!

4/10

MOON MULLINS

ISN'T ANYBODY GOING TO HELP ME WITH MY ARITHMETIC?

WH... I'VE GOT A CAKE IN TH' OVEN.

ER... I'VE MISLAID MY GLASSES, KAYO.

WHAT ABOUT YOU, EMMY?

RUN ALONG, KAYO. I'VE GOT PROBLEMS OF MY OWN.

--HELLO, BEAUTY PARLOR? I WANT TO BE EXTRA BEAUTIFUL FOR THE PARTY TONIGHT, SO--

HEY, THAT IS A PROBLEM, EMMY. I'LL ASK UNCLE WILLIE TO HELP ME.

OKAY... QUIT PLAYIN' POSSUM, UNCLE WILLIE.

I REALLY NEED HELP.

UGH! WHAT'S TH' PROBLEM, KAYO?

IF IT TAKES A GUY 8 MINUTES TO WALK A BLOCK AND A HALF, HOW FAR CAN HE WALK IN 18½ MINUTES?

HMM... IT SEEMS QUITE SIMPLE...

... IF YOU GO ABOUT IT IN THE RIGHT WAY.

WELL, I'M SURE GLAD THERE'S SOMEBODY AROUND HERE WITH A BRAIN!

ER, MAY I BORROW YOUR WRIST WATCH, SIR?

OH, ONE MORE THING, KAYO--HOW WAS THE MAN WALKING--FAST OR SLOW?

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Hawaiian golden punch

FULL 46 OUNCES Ready To Serve

2 too delicious for words

Who can describe the tropical tang of real Hawaiian fruit punch? Cockatoo-red Hawaiian Punch and new Hawaiian Golden Punch. At talkative grocers everywhere, in 46-ounce cans and fresh-frozen.

© 1960 HAWAIIAN PUNCH--HILO, HAWAII.

Little Orphan Annie

"IT IS SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR THAT ALL THINGS ARE CHANGED, AND NOTHING REALLY PERISHES..." WHAT WE THINK IS CHANGE IS ONLY A MATTER OF DEGREE?

WE'VE BEEN SORT O' OUT OF TOUCH, AS THEY SAY, SINCE "DADDY" WAS B-B-BOMBED. I FIGGERED IT WAS ALL OVER, AN' WHOEVER DID IT WOULD JUST GRAB HIS BUSINESS EASY!

BUT 'CORDIN' TO THESE BACK ISSUES O' TH' PAPERS, IT WASN'T OVER, NOT BY A LONG SHOT! SO IT WAS AN EX-BIGTIME HOOD NAMED "NICK" HOCKTHCARCUS!

IT SAYS HERE "NICK" AN' FIFTY O' HIS BOYS WERE HOLDIN' A MEETIN' ON HIS FANCY YACHT, NEAR AN ISLAND CALLED MAJORCA, WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN, BOOM! NO YACHT, NO NOTHIN'!

TH' BOMB THAT GOT "DADDY" BLEW A HOLE FIFTY FEET DEEP! THIS STORY SAYS TH' BLAST THAT HIT "NICK" AN' HIS GANG BLEW A HOLE IN TH' BOTTOM O' TH' MED'TERRANEAN TWO HUNNERT FEET DEEP!

WOW! SEEMS AS HOW THERE'S OTHERS, B'SIDES US, WHO REMEMBER "DADDY", AN' CARE A LOT, TOO! H-M-M! WONDER WHERE PUNJAB AND TH' ASP ARE... D'YOU S'POSE, SANDY, MAYBE?

OH, WELL! GOTTA HELP GET TH' STORE CLEANED UP GOOD. AN' GOT STUDYIN' TO DO FOR THAT BIG EXAM TOMORROW!

SURE IS NICE HERE! PAPA JOE AN' MAMA GERTIE! JUST LIKE REAL PARENTS! KIND AN' GOOD AN' HONEST, AN' JUST FOLKS!

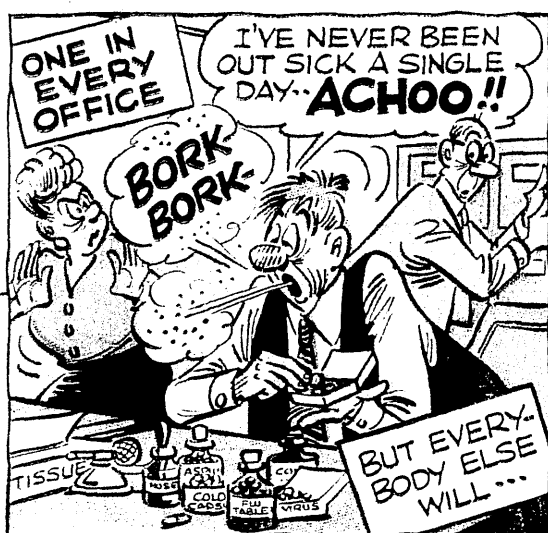
AN' MARIE! AN OLDER SISTER! TH' FIRST SISTER I'VE EVER HAD! Y'KNOW SANDY, WE'RE SURE AWFUL LUCKY!

QUIET AN' PEACEFUL, WITH FOLKS THAT LOVE US AN' MAKE US FEEL AS IF WE REALLY BELONG HERE AND ARE WANTED!

AWAY FROM ALL THAT WILD, SCARY, BIG-TIME HOODLUM STUFF! HERE WE'RE SAFE! EH? WHAT IS IT, SANDY?

OH! THAT GUY AGAIN! DON'T LET ON WE SEE HIM, SANDY! TH' STORE'S LOCKED - HE'LL GO AWAY!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME! By JIMMY HATLO



HATLO'S HISTORY

ANDREW CARNEGIE HAS A TOUGH TIME GIVING AWAY A MILLION DOLLARS FOR A NEW LIBRARY...

